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Standing room only, colorful pride reflects from the crowd covered with blue and gold during the spirit week rally.

A prestigious honor, Principal Rick Sullivan proudly receives the All-Sports Trophy.



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For More!



Would a person rather win by a large margin or a slim one? Would someone rather be at a party with a lot of people or just a few? Would a person rather receive an A- or an A+? Would one like to perform a job well done or just do good enough to get by? At St. John's, students strive in everything they do to be the best they can with a fervor that is **bursting at the seams**.

St. John's students have been

noted throughout the city for their erupting athletic talent. But talent does not mean a great deal unless it results in success. And success has been synonymous with the Titans ever since St. John's beginning.

Social events were always springing with excitement at SJ this year. Students and their female counterparts filled

the stands of sporting events and roused the teams on to victory with unbridled spirit.

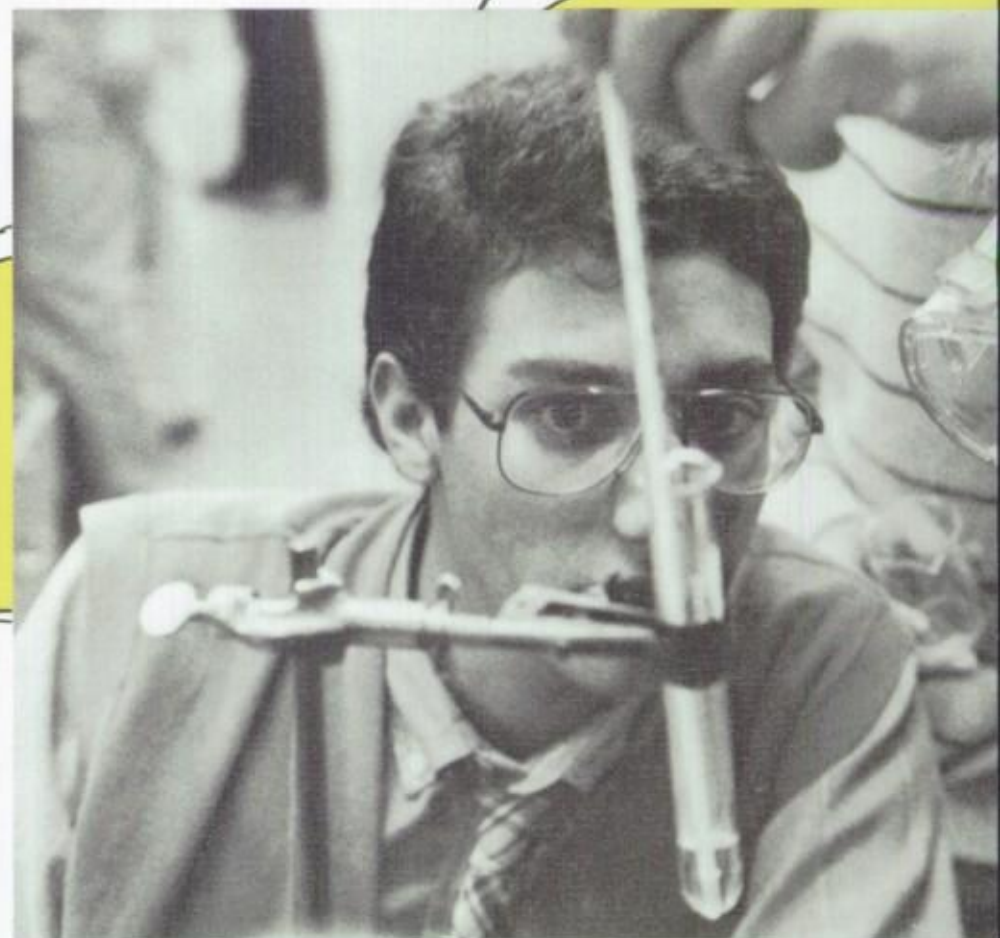


Blasting away, the St. John's band pipes out inspirational notes at the Bowsher football game.



Unstoppable crowd, many fans come out to support the Titans.

Intense concentration, Seniors Pat Tallarico and Marty Hollarbach experiment in Chemistry II.



BOOK

For More!

The dances were also enjoyed by all those who attended, largely due to the high quality of the bands and the festive atmosphere that is present at all SJ events.

The academic talent at St. John's also was explosive, continuing a Titan tradition of academic excellence. The overall academic success of SJ students is clearly shown by the percent of students going on to college — an astounding 99%.

St. John's is a dynamic school with many facets, each one full of vitality. Athletic, social, and academic success are **bursting at the seams** at Toledo's finest college preparatory school.

— Sunil Moorjani



Hats off, Mike Thieman was one of the many who participated in the festivity of spirit week.



Tough Enough,
Senior Chris
Poznanski, covered by John
Ragan, pull another man down
in the victorious
game against the
Bowsher Rebels.

Dream Girls,
The 1986 Home-
coming Court.



NO LIMIT!

When people outside of the St. John's community look at the school and its people, they see a school of intense college preparation. They see students in ties and dress clothes carrying around a book or two everywhere they go. They see a school of all boys who probably spend most of their time doing homework. But anyone involved with St. John's will tell a different tale.

Though there is a substantial amount of work at SJ, most people find a way to get it done in order to clear the way for other activities. There are a multitude of athletics, clubs, student government offices, and clubs which provide opportunity for involvement. Just name an interest and there is a club to provide an outlet for it.

St. John's students do not limit themselves to school-related activities. Many have jobs, hobbies, and other things to keep them busy during their spare time. There are also many activities in and out of St. John's which involve girls from the academies, such as the play and musical. The girls aren't just there for the activities, though. They are at all of the football games and other events and are

an important part of a student's social life.

The people involved in the school, the students and the faculty, are as diverse and exciting as anywhere. The school has its share of brain—it is the school which produces more National Merit Finalists than any other school in the area. At the same time, the school is a consistent competitor in athletics, winning the All-Sports Trophy more than any other area high school and sending many of its teams to state competitions each year. The diversity does not end with graduation either. Students at-

tend just about every major university, from Bowling Green State University to the University of Miami to Harvard. The faculty is equally diverse in background, hobbies, and goals. Put everything together and St. John's has one of the most interesting populations around.

Boring, dull, and restrictive. That isn't St. John's. The school loved by its students, faculty, and parents is exciting, dynamic, and diverse. SJ offers a student life that can't be beat. It is all part of the St. John's tradition.

— by Darrin Pratt



Over seas, Seniors Jim Ostrowski, Jeffrey Schell, and Kristopher Sunberg enjoy the beautiful Plaza De America Park in Seville, Spain.

Men At Work

With the number of expenses that beset upper classmen at St. John's, a great many turn to the job market to earn the money necessary to lead an active academic and social life. Shared tuition payments, car insurance, and prom dates pull students into the world of money management. Parking cars, washing dishes, and bagging groceries are among the most popular jobs for students in need of cash.

Students are constantly faced with the gamble of increasing working hours at the possible cost of not being able to keep up

grades. Hours spent tearing up movie tickets could be spent tearing through **Great Expectations**. The choice between money and grades is one many face.

But jobs do more than provide extra cash. They can also prepare students for the pressures of college by exposing them to the added responsibility of holding down a job while going to school. It is easier to adjust to the rushed pace of college life if a student has learned to adapt to pressured situations beforehand. Deadlines will not threaten students so much if they have learned time management and respon-

sibility through a twenty hour work week at minimum wage.

Jobs can also give students insight into career aspirations. While many jobs are low on the labor ladder, they do introduce employees to a number of higher positions that are career possibilities. By getting their feet wet in the job market, students can get a better idea what they do or do not want to do later in life.

Rather than restrict social life because of time factors, many jobs add to the color of living. Jobs introduce students to a variety of people. Social opportunities flourish within the aisles of supermarkets, lobbies of

theaters, and back kitchens of restaurants. The money from their hard work can also provide needed money for dating, dances, and football games.

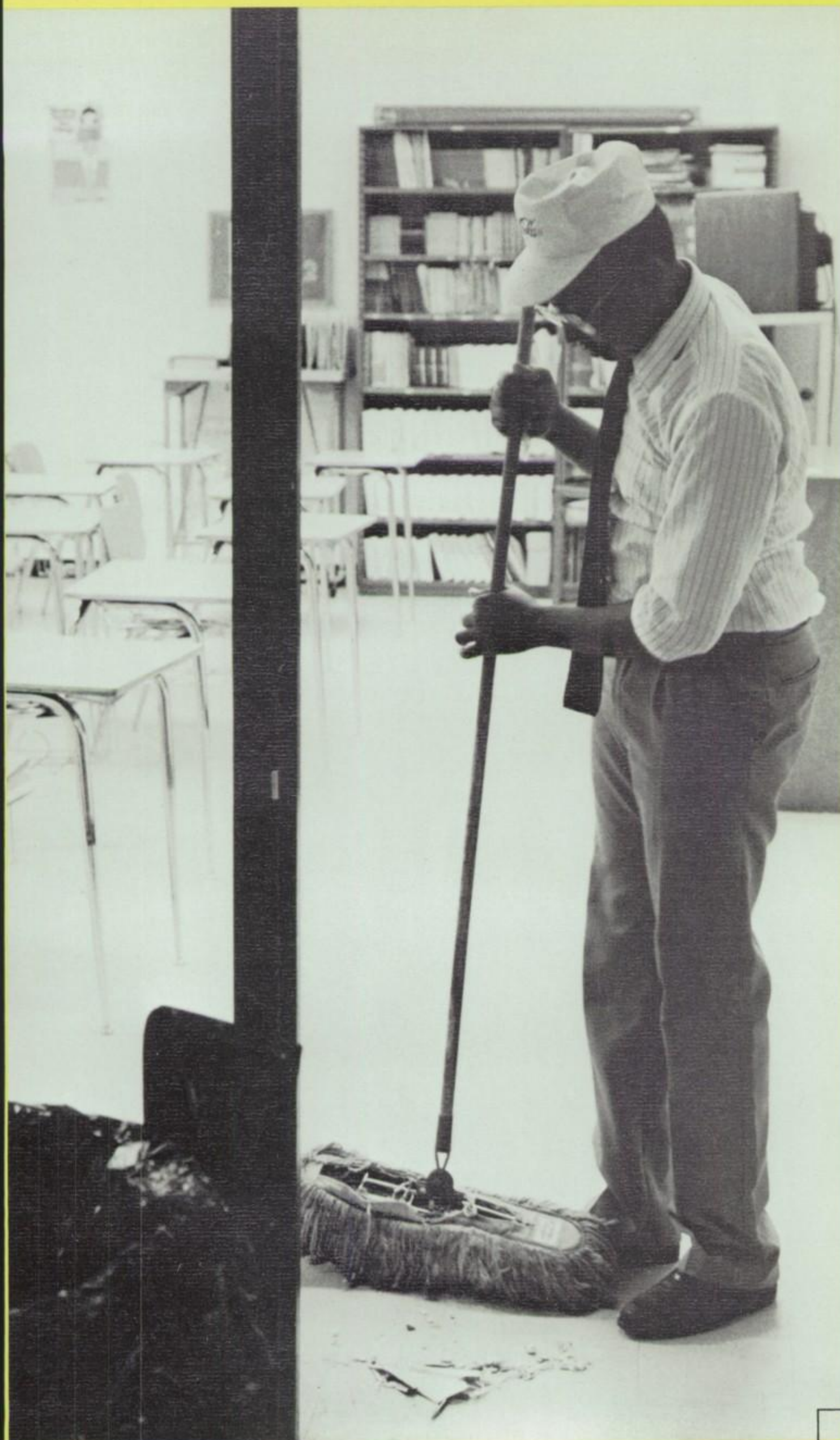
Having a job is something to take pride in at St. John's. With the incredible amount of pressure placed on students by academic responsibility, it is a big task to keep both a job and good grades. But job holders should realize that life will be easier in the long run due to the experience they received, money they have earned, and people they have met while on the job.

— by Mark Mikula



Up in smoke, Senior Dave Ganss spent a lot of his summer weekends working on the safety crew at Flat Rock Speedway. A helping hand, Senior Dave Roberts assists Senior Paul Clark with his groceries.





Spic & Span, Many students help pay for their tuition as part of the St. John's work-study program.



Breath-taking, sunsets and tropical breezes set the mood in scenic Florida.



On The Road Again

“School’s out for summer . . . school’s out for ever!” So go the immortal words of Alice Cooper, paving the way for many a person’s summer vacation. But what is summer vacation, anyway? A vacation is what one makes of it. To some, it is a trek into the wilderness, far from civilization. To others, it is a cultural experience in visits to other cities and even countries. And still others use their vacation as an educational tool, utilizing their free time to learn and improve talents and skills.

Everyone tries to make the

Titan travelers, SJ students explore the wonders of majestic Spain.

most of their time, and some summers were crowded indeed. Said senior **Andy Jurs**, “My summer was a 10.2 on a scale from 1 to 10. I took classes at both military academies, met billions of people there, went to Boys’ State, spent a week backpacking, and spent the remainder of the summer touring Scandinavia.” Even faculty members got into the multi-event vacationing scene. “I traveled points west of Toledo,” said Mr. Tom Harms,” winding all the way out to Portland, Oregon. I saw Bob Dylan and Tom Petty three times and caught Jackson Browne, Joe Jackson, and James Taylor in concert, finally ending up my

summer at Custer’s Last Stand at Little Big Horn.”

Winter and spring breaks were also well spent. Many took to the sunny beaches of the South, while others preferred skiing and other winter activities. Some also spent days of vacation traveling across the country looking for the college of their choice.

But no matter where they spent it, most took full advantage of their free time. They not only enjoyed themselves immensely, but also learned in the process, both about the world and themselves.

— by Mark Cappelletty

Lovely Lady Liberty, New York was the place to be for the 4th of July.



Can't Live Without 'Em

The spirit of St. John's is prominent throughout the city of Toledo. A great deal of the spirit is exhibited in the support from the young women of the three academies: Notre Dame Academy, St. Ursula Academy,

and McAuley. The academy girls show their "Titan Pride" each year at many events.

Throughout the years, students have been well aware how much the academy girls have supported St. John's, and this year efforts were streng-

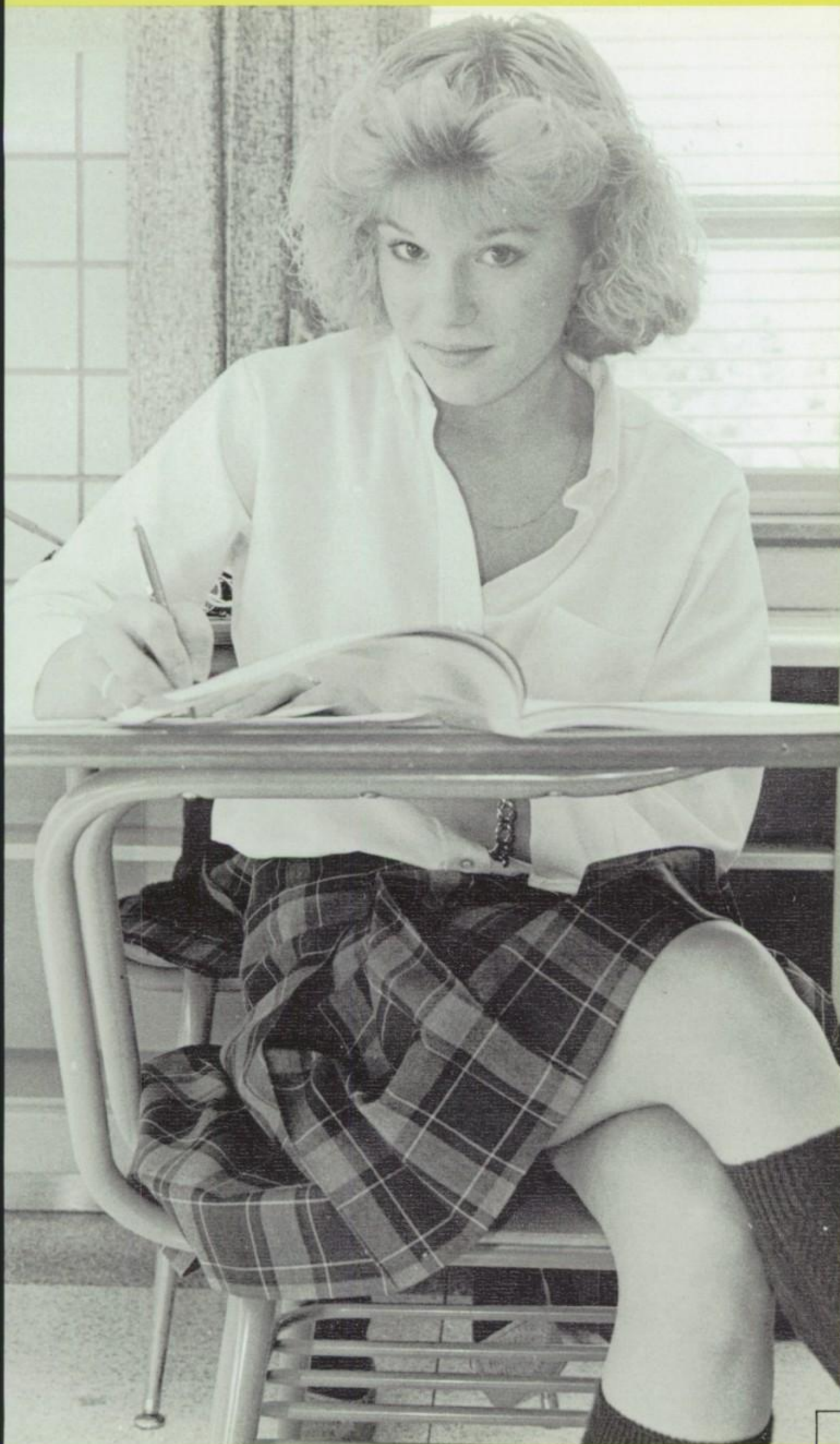
thened to display SJ appreciation for and return the support of the academies. St. John's executive council tried to establish better relationships by sending flowers to the executive council of each academy. The Cavalier, SJ's newspaper,



Last moments of relaxation, the McAuley Quiz Bowl Team prepares for the start of a match.

Up, up, and away, the action intensifies at the McAuley-St. Ursula volleyball game.





A studious glance, McAuley Sophomore Colleen Wilson gives the camera a quick smile while studying.



An added attraction, many girls from the academies participate in the St. John's band.

A friendly get together, Titan Night gave old and new friends a chance to meet and have a great time.





Can't Live Without 'Em

began to run a regular feature covering the athletics of the academies.

The presence of the academies was felt throughout the year. As always, the SJ rock palace was packed with academy girls. And no sporting

Fun with math, a McAuley student gets a laugh during her geometry class.

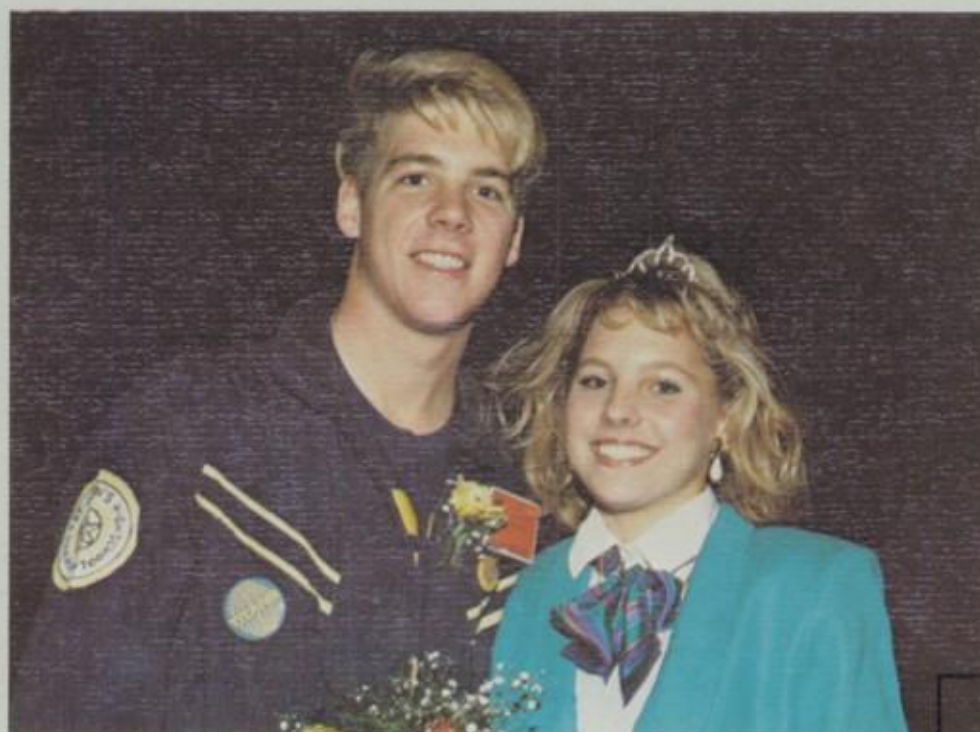


event would be complete without them. Both of the Campion Hall productions, the fall play and the spring musical, could not have been produced if it were not for their participation. And, of course, the academy girls played a vital role in the homecoming (seven girls from the academies made up

this year's court) and prom festivities.

This year was an enjoyable and memorable one, largely due to the active involvement of the young women of the academies. A year without the girls from the academies would simply be . . . unthinkable.

— by Sunil Moorjani



Hail to the queen, Brian DeGroft with Missy Krauser, the 1986 Homecoming Queen.

Spirit That Will Never Die

We file into the stands, and can feel the excitement in the air. A cheer breaks out, and spreads through the audience. Soon, the members of the crowd are warm from jumping up and down, voices are slightly hoarse from constant yelling, and hands red from wild clapping. But everyone is happy

and bursting with spirit, and the cheers get louder and louder. The teams are introduced and each player gets a round of applause. The speakers fire up the crowd to an even more intense pitch, and their words are received with great enthusiasm. The rally ends in a fury of cheering and the band breaks into the alma mater. And then, if the students' wish comes true, Mr.

Sullivan strides up to the microphone for a closing announcement. The crowd is suddenly hushed. Every student strains forward in anticipation and finally breaks into a wild yell as he hears Mr. Sullivan's immortal words, "Let's go home!"

On a school level, the rally is a focal point of spirit and unity. The students and faculty

become one in showing enthusiastic support for their teams. Each person contributes, and together the crowd is of one mind and voice. But both to the individual and to the school as a whole, the rallies are a living sign that SJ spirit will never die.

— by Greg Duda



The sound of music, the SJ band helps gear-up the crowd.
 Bursting with excitement, the SJ cheerleaders start off another rally.



A man that needs no introduction, Mr. Ed Heintschel announces the next team to speak at the rally.
 Rise to the occasion, Principal Rick Sullivan holds up the All-Sports Trophy.

The thrill of victory, Missy Krauser of SUA was chosen the 1986 St. John's Homecoming queen.



Dance, Dance, Dance, the night of Homecoming was enjoyed by many.





In the middle of the action, a SJ griddier drives with the ball.

Stairway To Heaven

Homecoming weekend is one of the truly special and memorable events of a high school student's year. The homecoming game and dance are always anticipated as good fun and excitement.

Seniors carefully voted for the homecoming court and the results were announced. From

the fourteen well qualified senior academy girls who were nominated, seven were finally elected. The "sensational seven" were Andrea Burkhart, McAuley; Missy Krauser and Kiersten Thompson, SUA; and Kelly Farrar, Dina Ferens, Holly Holmes, and Charlotte Rakolta, NDA.

The annual homecoming

clash with the Rams of Rogers was an extremely close game which was decided during the closing minutes. After a scoreless defensive battle, the Rams managed to eek out a

touchdown to place the only damper on the entire weekend.

Even the frustrating loss could not subdue the bubbling excitement of the half time crowning of the 1986 SJ queen.



A perfect pair, Seniors Dan Pienta and Dina Ferens strike a pose at Homecoming.



A social crowd, SJ supporters meet with friends and watch the 1986 Homecoming game.

Creativity on display, the showing of class floats was a highlight of the Homecoming game.

Tune-up, The Force prepares to shake the SJ Rock Palace.



Stairway To Heaven

After the girls had completed the traditional ride around the field in extravagant cars ranging from Corvettes to Jaguars, they clutched their escorts' hands and awaited pronouncement of the queen in a very suspenseful atmosphere.

Pangs of apprehension were hardly uncommon among the girls of the homecoming court. "I was nervous thinking about the homecoming game and being in front of everyone," expressed Burkhart. "I was nervous because I knew everyone was checking us out,"

added Rakolta. Also, great appreciation for the crowd support was evident. "The crowd was just great," said Holmes.

"And the St. John's homecoming queen for 1986 is . . . Missy Krauser from St. Ursula!" bellowed the announcer. "I can't believe it. It's a real honor," exclaimed Krauser. She added, "They called my name and all of a sudden Mary Guinan (last year's queen) crowned me, but the crown fell off so Guy Stout (Guinan's escort) crowned me."

The homecoming dance

capped off what was already a captivating event. The financially successful dance was truly enjoyed by all those who attended. The band, the Force, was requested by St. John's students who attended Notre Dame's first dance of the year. The Force knew when to energize the couples with frenzied, up-beat music or when to quiet them with sooth-

ing, euphorious sounds. "The band played good music. I had the best time," remarked Krauser. Ferens summed up the evening, "And once again St. John's came through, making the dance a memorable occasion."

— Sunil Moorjani

ONWARD BOUND

Over the years, St. John's has established an outstanding academic record. Ninety-eight to ninety-nine percent of the

student body continues onward to college, going to over one hundred universities across the United States. St. John's is also ranked in the ninety-ninth percentile of all high schools in ACT scores and consistently leads northwest Ohio in the number of National Merit Semi-Finalists. According to Academic Assistant Principal Mr. Carl Wagner, one of the biggest improvements in the 1986-87 school year was the addition of the Tutoring Center. The

Tutoring Center, which is directed by Mrs. Wright with aid from the National Honor Society, was established to help freshmen better organize their time. "It has been a big help to each one individually," Mr. Wagner said, adding, "It's a real good thing." New faculty members are always being

added to an already superb teaching staff, and this year was no exception. Fr. Joseph Scharf, S.J.,

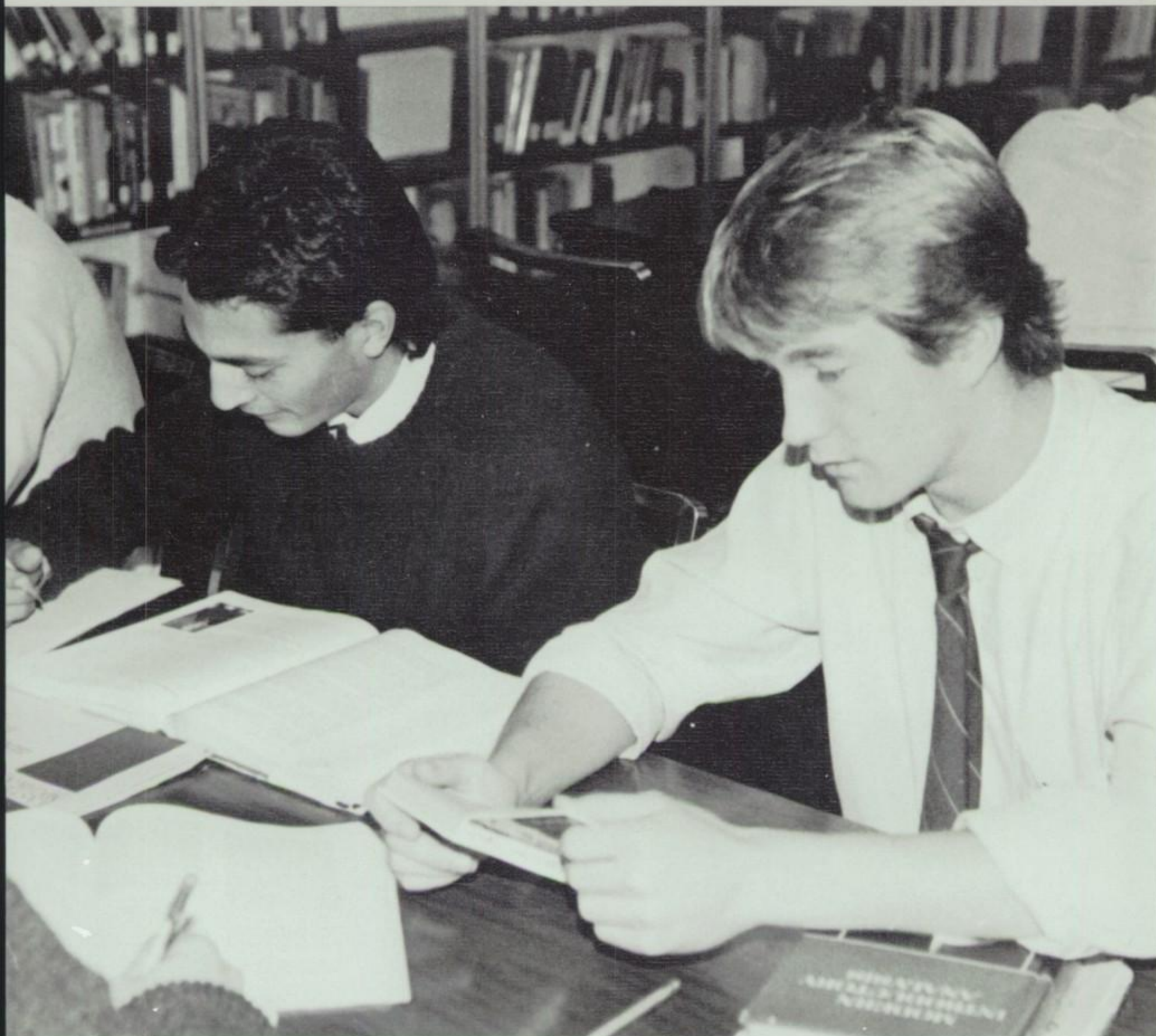
returned to St. John's after teaching in 1979-80, while other newcomers included Kathy Dziegielewski, Bill Herr '79, Barbara Laird, Phil Skeldon, Deborah Smith, and Patricia Wagner. St. John's has an excellent and experienced faculty, and new teachers help provide, in the words of Mr. Wagner, "new ideas and spirit" to the St. John's community. Students and faculty alike continue the tradition of academic excellence that has always been a part of St. John's. A student

knows more, by the time he graduates, about the world and himself than when he began his long trek through St. John's. And the things he has learned will be with him for the rest of his life.

— Elmer Abbo



A man that will not be challenged, Dr. Demarkowski argues a point in his English class.



With a smile, Mrs. Biler hands back papers to her Senior Religion class.

No end in sight. At times it seems as if hitting the books is a never ending task. Time and time again students such as Nick Siefke and Jeffrey Burson spend many an hour completing the ongoing ordeal either at home, in the commons, or in the library.



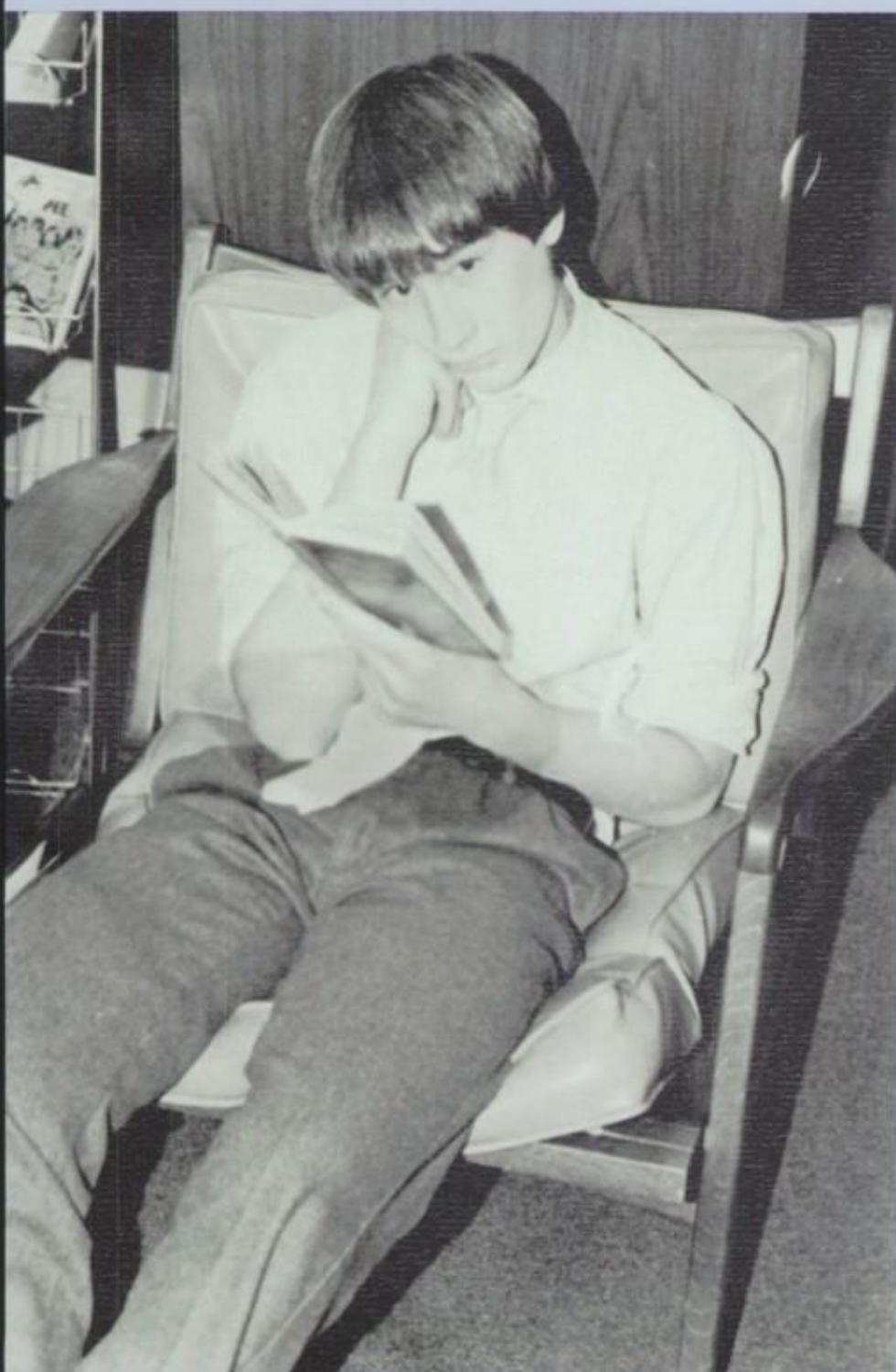




A watched pot never boils, as does a watched clock never turns to 2:54.

Ready for the end of the day, by 8th period many students are more than ready to go home and use their free time.

A worn man, a tired student peers up at the clock.

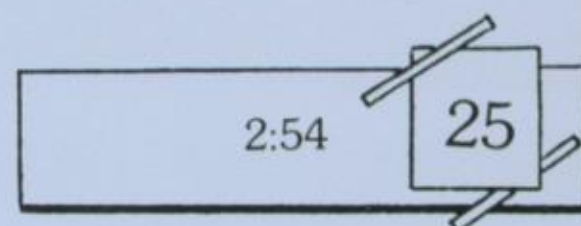


Minute By Minute

What do you do at 2:54? Wake up? Look forward to two great hours of practice? Get ready to go home and catch General Hospital or the Transformers? Think about all that homework you have tonight? Or maybe you are just getting psyched up for the weekend that is about to start. Well, whatever you do at 2:54 it surely involved watching the last seconds tick by on that clock and getting a head start out of that room. Who cares what Dewey has to say, I want to get out of here. Well, now that I'm out, what to do? For

many it means catching the local suburb or Tarta bus. Time to call up mom for a ride or time to mooch one off someone who lives close to you. But, if you happen to be one of those extremely lucky juniors or seniors who get off after sixth or seventh period, you probably don't even know that 2:54 exists. You just stroll out to the parking lot, jump into your car, pop in that U2 cassette, crank up the volume, and take off. Well, whatever you do at 2:54, you know that **that** is the best time of the day.

— Gary Gonya



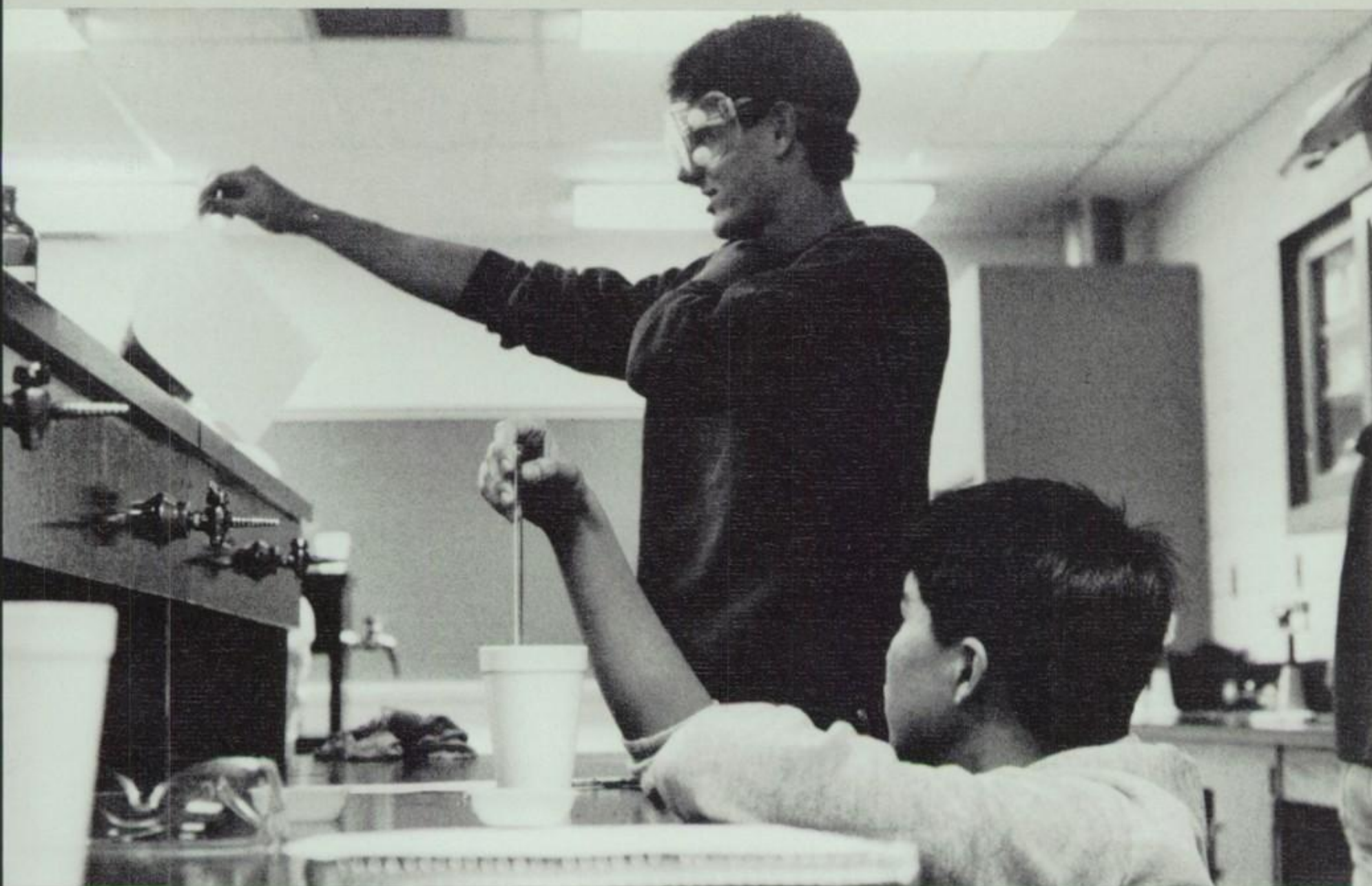
Freedom of expression, a SJ scholar makes a point in class.



Ready to speak his mind, A SJ student prepares to answer a question in class.



Intense study, the SJ library is often packed with students that want a quiet place to do their schoolwork.



With a steady hand, Seniors Kelvin Fu and Jason Hoover do an experiment in Chemistry class.

A Part Of Life

St. John's has a notorious reputation for spewing out extraordinary amounts of schoolwork upon its students. Consequently, some locals envision SJ pupils as intellectual study buddies who worship extra credit opportunities. In truth, the St. John's student views schoolwork as an obstacle he reluctantly overcomes only when all possible procrastination techniques

have been exhausted. (There are about as many SJ students who love studying as there are verbal geniuses in Sylvester Stallone movies.)

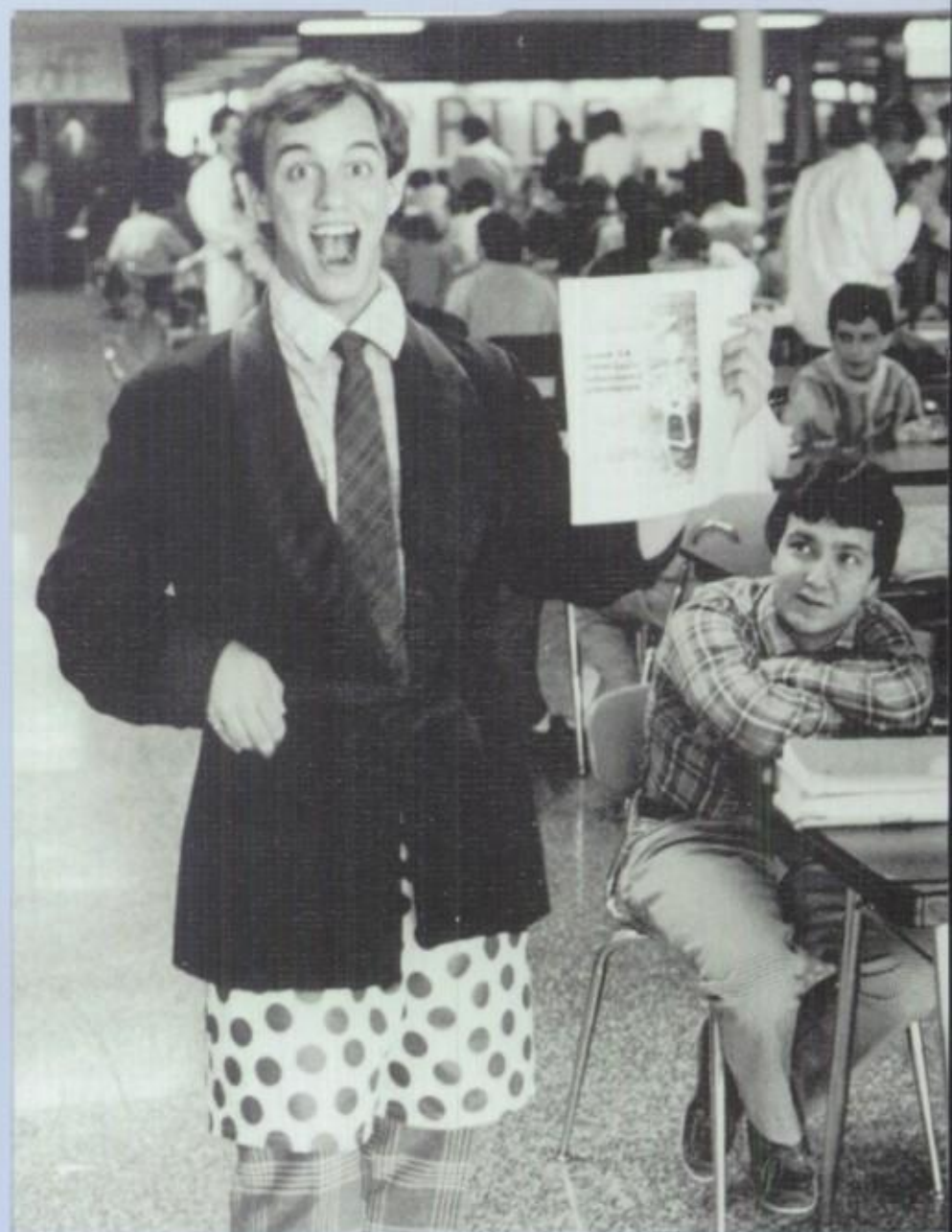
But St. John's is very academically challenging, and the students respond as they must, with ample time and work. Yes, it takes effort to succeed at SJ, but its students have shown time and time again they are up to the task.

— by Eric Person

Dressed for success, Senior Mark Cappelletty was a National-Merit Semi-finalist.



Chosen as National Merit Semi-Finalists were Mark Cappelletty, Doug Caruso, Greg Duda, Kelvin Fu, Andy Jurs, Fritz Klein, John Mikhail, and Phil Rodgers.



The Cream Of The Crop

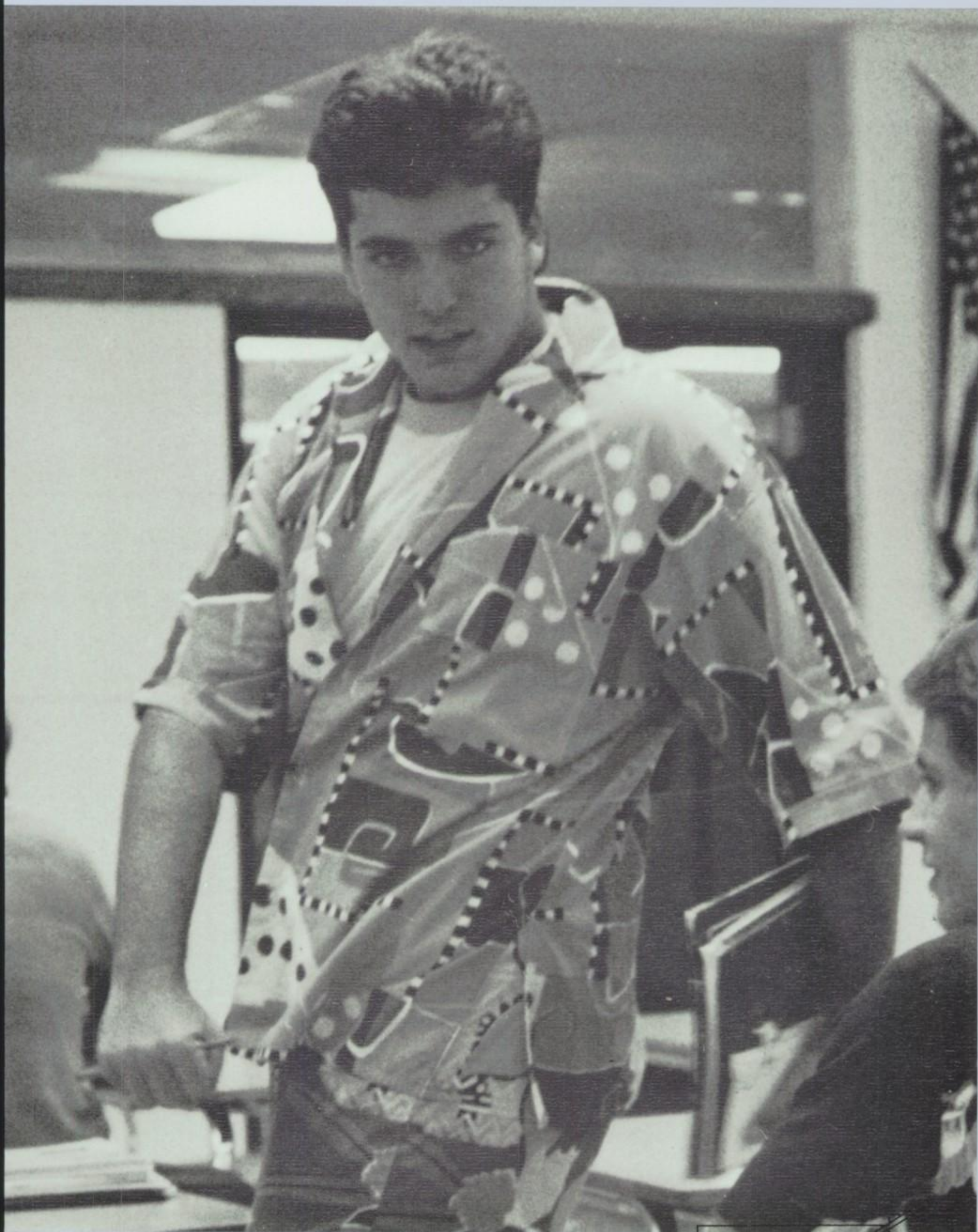
Every year, the high school juniors of the nation tackle the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. For most, the PSAT just gives an indication of how one ranks against the rest of the crowd, but for a lucky few it means great recognition. Those who scored in the ninety-ninth percentile on the PSAT (the top

15,000 of approximately one million students) are named National Merit Semifinalists.

This year, St. John's had an amazing eight Semifinalists. They were: **Mark Cappelletty, Doug Caruso, Greg Duda, Kelvin Fu, Andy Jurs, Fritz Klein, John Mikhail, and Phil Rodgers.** After achieving the rank of Finalist, the eight can

compete for scholarships and further recognition as National Merit Scholars. But regardless of whether any money is won, the rank of Semifinalist is a great honor in itself. Recognized by high schools and colleges alike for their academic excellence, these people are truly the cream of the crop.

A real He-man, National Merit Semi-Finalist, Phil Rodgers, flexes for the camera.



National Merit

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Getting Started

Business as usual, Seniors Gary Bohn and John Figmaka talk before homeroom. The walk of life, Senior Tim Connors makes his way off to homeroom.



At 8:45, the music played over the PA system quickly fades and is replaced with a loud beeping. Homeroom at St. John's has begun.

Homeroom starts out with the morning prayer delivered by a faculty member or one of the students. Soon after, TV-4 broadcasts the morning announcements, informing the SJ community of upcoming events, the score of yesterday's game, or an occasional teacher absence. Videos sometimes follow the announcements to publicize activities and mission collections or to get the school "psyched" for sporting events.

Finally, students and faculty may come on TV-4 to ask for support in upcoming events and drives.

TV-4 and the morning prayer, though, are not the only things that take place during homeroom. Moderators often distribute information and homeroom mail, and the unlucky use their time to visit Mr. Malone for disciplinary reasons. On every other Thursday, mission collections are held. Finally, students may use their free time to talk, finish up (or start) last night's homework, and get ready for another day.

— Scott Biggs



Still sleepy, but alert, Seniors Mick Beyer and Jim Hertzfeld prepare to make the dash from the parking lot to homeroom.



Peek behind the curtain. Two of the cast members of Campion Hall's presentation of *The Man Who Came To Dinner*, John O'Neil and Scott Biggs apply the beginning touches before the first performance. The young performers presented an entertaining performance.

A nose for news. James Hooven and Don Ward, just two of the many involved in the St. John's closed circuit television station.



WELL WORTH THE FUN

What would St. John's be without activities? Sure, you might get an excellent education and make some good friends, but, all in all, SJ would be a rather dull place. From the politicking of Student Council to the epic adventures of the Games Club, the myriad of activities at St. John's are varied enough to satisfy almost everyone's extra-curricular interests and pursuits.

Although a great deal of fun, many of the extra-curriculars involve a large amount of work. Many hours are spent toiling over experiments in the science-oriented clubs, and the effort that goes into putting out the school's publications is immense. From the Astronomy Club to Youth-to-Youth, every activity involves work, but it's all worth it in the end.

One of the key aspects of St. John's extra-curricular program is the fact that it is school sponsored. Every two weeks, a special class schedule is created to make room for an activities period. During this period, the various clubs organize their itineraries of events and students can get a sampling of the different activities open to them.

At St. John's, everybody's different tastes are

taken into consideration. For those interested in the media, **The Promethean** (SJ's yearbook), **The Cavalier** (the student newspaper), and TV-4 (SJ's own closed-circuit TV system) not only provide a

great deal of satisfaction to those involved, but give possible career training as well. Career preparation also is possible for those in Campion Hall (theater), the Junior Council on World Affairs, the Science Club, and the Astronomy Club, in fields ranging from theater set design to field biology.

New activities seem to pop up every year. This year, the Art Club, the Biking Club, the Racquetball Club, and the Rowing Club were added. These clubs join the list of other, established organizations including Quiz Bowl, the Ski Club, the National Honor Society, the Outdoors Club, Campus Ministry,

Volunteers, the Liturgy Music Group, the Chess Club, the foreign language clubs (French, German, Spanish), the Choral Group, the Weightlifting Club, and St. John's 60-member Marching Band. Next time, don't take that activities period study hall. Try an activity, have some fun, and get involved!

— by Mark Cappelletty



The beat goes on. The pep band helps the students catch the spirit for the game against St. Francis.



Rip & tear. The cheerleaders begin another rally.

Unbridled Spirit

“**D**o you know what you get when you mix red and grey? You get pink, so sink the pink, sink the pink!” This cheer at the Central rally brought the crowd to its feet under the lead of the 1986 fall cheerleaders. The cheerleaders, led by captain **Brian “O'Really” DeGroft** and clad in blue flight suits, were a prominent part of the first semester. The starting line-up included **Steve “T.O.A.C.B.” Gasser**, **Mark “Weema Wahmpa” Mikula**, **Steve “Drop” Guinan**, **Tony “Private Property” Ruth**, **Greg “Buzz” Garber**, **John**

“Shroom” Mikhail, **Chris “Beastmaster” Pinkleman**, **Bill “Bigg Dubb” Biggs**, and **Gil “Don’t Know” Yap**.

The season started at Sandusky and the cheerleaders were ready. “That hour-long drive really got us psyched,” said **Gasser** in a hoarse voice after the game. The next game was against Central. With half of Central’s numbers but making twice the noise, the crowd was “the best that I’ve ever seen or heard,” said **Mikhail**. In the next couple of games, the crowd’s support lacked, but the cheerleaders filled the gap with unbridled spirit helped along with water balloons, beach

balls, “little Hicks” footballs and **Biggs’** surgical glove which doubled as a hat. For the big game against St. Francis, the cheerleaders covered every wall in the commons with posters to get the school mentally ready. It worked, and the crowd was soon fired up and ready for the Frannies. And though it wasn’t a winning season, the cheerleaders and the great crowds combined to make another season of vibrant spirit. But when it was all over, the question still remained, “What do your nicknames really mean, anyway?”

— by Gil Yap

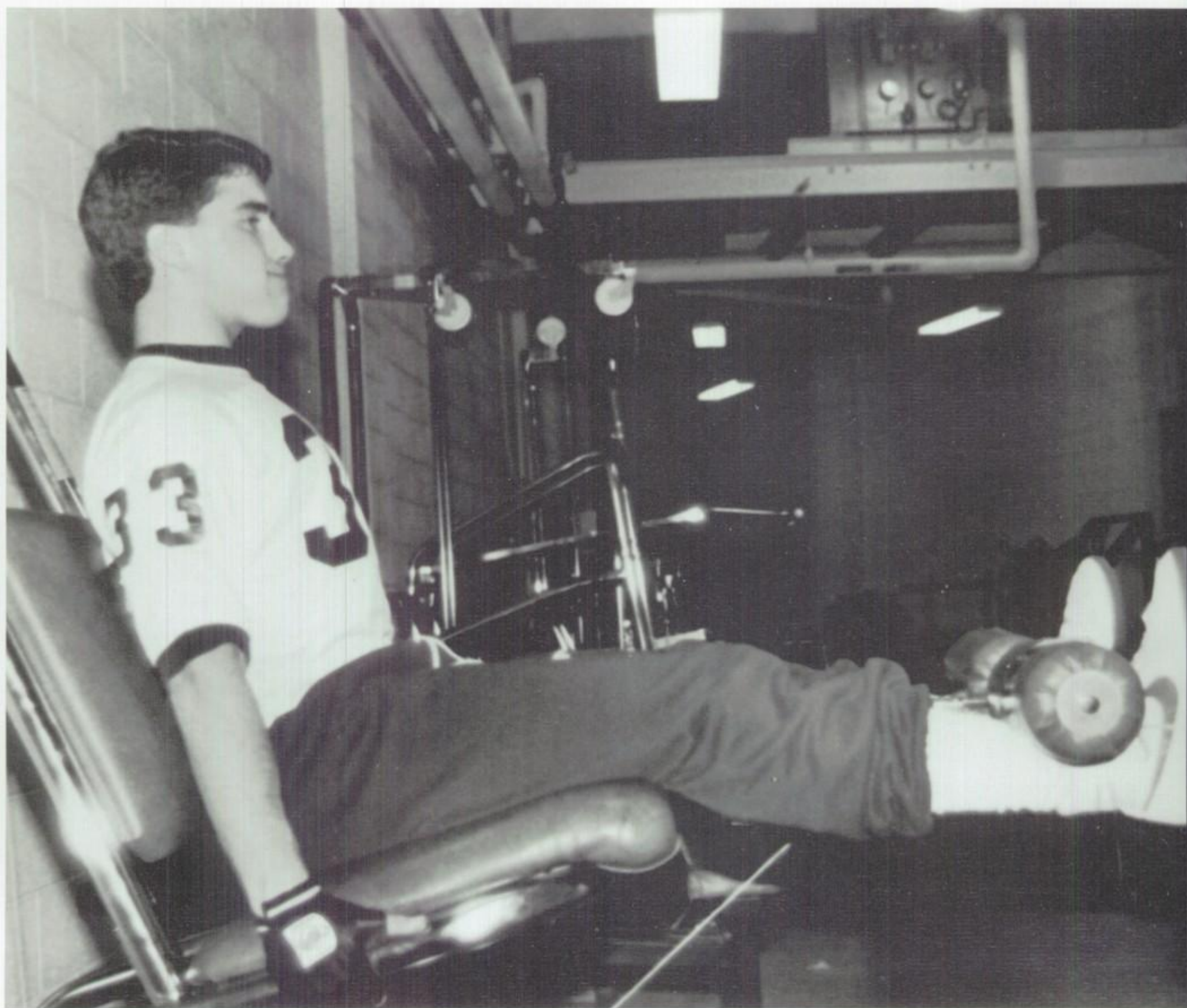
Borderline frenzy, John Mikhail, Steve Guinan, and Tony Ruth demonstrate the great enthusiasm of the fall cheerleaders.



More than just a pretty face, the fall cheerleaders introduce themselves at the fall Titan Night.



In control, Tony Ruth shares some meaningful words with the crowd.



No Pain, No Gain

Early this fall, Fr. Walters approved financing to renovate the St. John's weight room. The previous facility, in desperate need of upgrading, was located in one half of the "bannana room" on the Airport Highway side of the gym. The

space for lifting was doubled in size, making use of the entire room, and it was repainted and carpeted. Next, the school bought seven pieces of Universal equipment, two benches, a squat rack, and a total of three thousand pounds of plates.

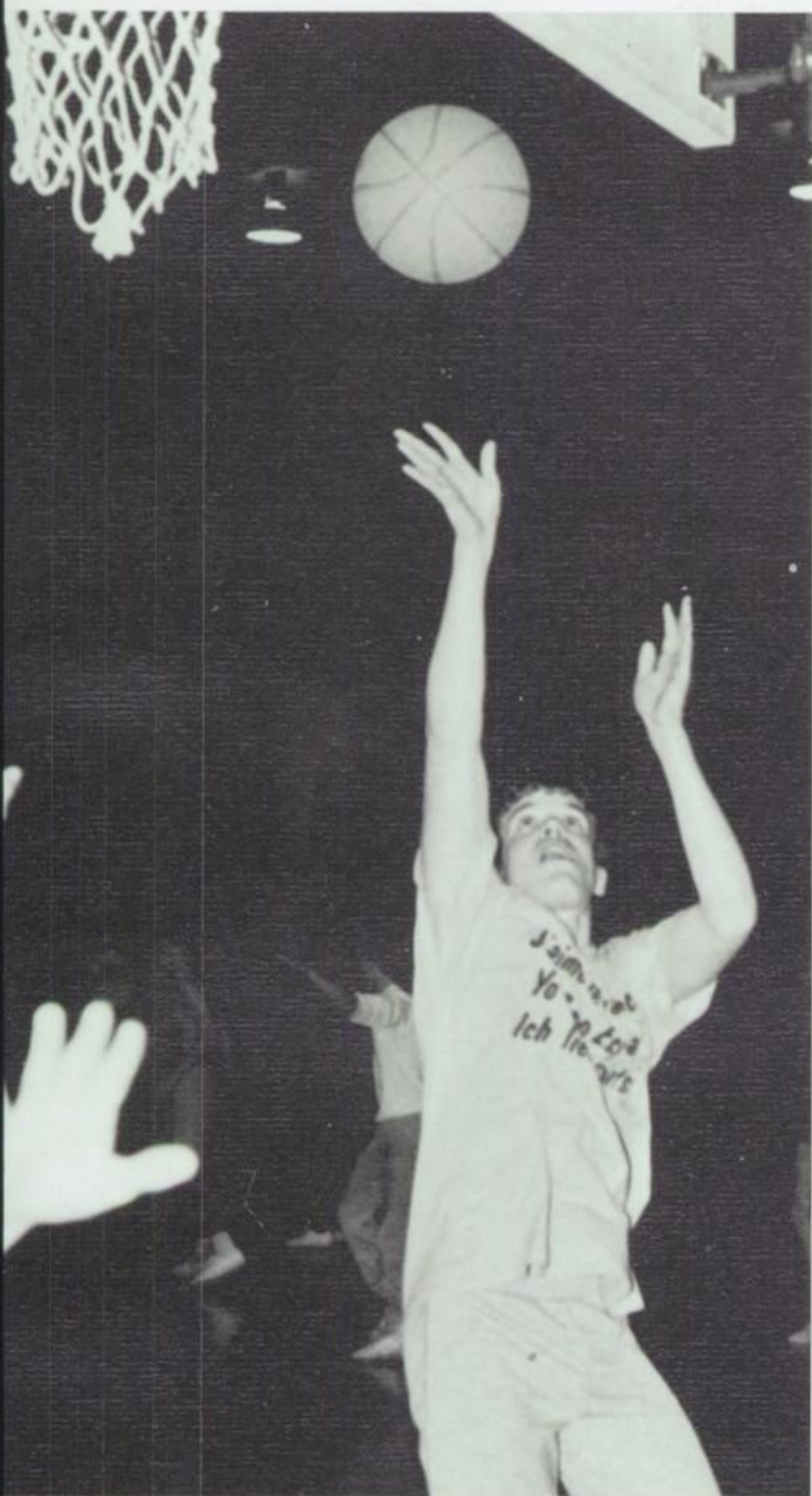
The club of weight lifters is already planning a life-a-thon to raise money for the purpose of further enhancing the weight room. But even though further additions are planned, everyone is very happy with the new, larger, and more complete lifting room. Said Mr. Noonan,

the weight club moderator, "[I think] it's now above average in comparison to others in the city." With more space and more machines, the sky is the limit for anyone willing to put in the time and energy for pumping iron.

— by Marc Keck

A power press, Junior Ryan Wilde makes good use of the renovated weight room.

Free-throw, an SJ student shoots without any defenders.



Successful Change

“

... and another steal and break-away basket for the Running Chicken Hawks, giving them a two-point lead over the Vanilla Gorillas.” What on earth, you ask? No, it’s not the NBA, not the NCAA, not even the OHSAA; it’s none other than the IBA of St. John’s. Yes, the Intramural Basketball Association returned this year stronger than ever. Organized by commissioner Mr. Tom Cole, the league consisted of a record number of teams and players. The teams were established by the students themselves and a schedule was devised. Of course, each team could choose its own name: along with the Running Chicken Hawks and the Vanilla Gorillas, there were The

Horned Frogs, Maui and Sons, The Ex-Cons, The Mongrels, The Golden Children, The Frog Hoppers, The Bohemians, The Gonzos, and the Transmutations. The ever-successful faculty team also played, the nemesis of every challenger.

A major change of this year’s IBA format concerned the day games were played. Because of conflicts and lack of attendance during last year’s Sunday afternoon games, the IBA officials made a bold move to switch the time to Wednesday evenings. The first round of games began at 6:30 and the second round at 9:30. This proved to be a very successful change, with the IBA having almost 100% team attendance for most of the season, the best showing yet.

by Aneel Chablani

Fired-up, a mighty leap for the ball gives this SJ student possession of the ball.



All ears, Senior Ramon Abad, Junior Chris Clephane, and Sophomore John O'Neill listen to the matting calls of the Americana Pleneta.
Eye of a hawk, Senior Villamor Cruz keeps a watchful eye over the prisoners.





All smiles, Senior Amy Zitzelberger converses on the phone.

A Premiere Event

An obnoxious, uninvited houseguest comes to the peaceful home of the Stanleys and causes all kinds of problems. Then, to add insult to injury, he sues them for one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. This is the situation in Stanley and Kauffman's classic play, **The Man Who Came to Dinner**, which was updated for the fall production of St. John's Campion Hall.

Sheridan Whiteside (**Chris Clephane** '88), famous radio personality, is the source of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley's (**Jason Zajac** '87 and Wendy Mooney, **SUA**) troubles. He immediately takes over the services of their maid (Gina Demarkowski,

NDA) and butler (**Josh Height** '89) and relegates the Stanleys to the upstairs. He also takes over their family room and telephone, and it is from there that he and his secretary (**Laura Doneff**, **NDA**) keep up his world-wide correspondence and jet-set lifestyle.

Whiteside also begins to meddle with the Stanley's lifestyle. He talks their son (**Todd Brisbin** '89) into following his dream to become a great photographer and their daughter into eloping with a labor organizer, an opponent of Mr. Stanley's. He also invites his friends, such as Metz, (**Ramon Abad** '87) a man who brings cockroaches to the Stanley home. Before long, strange

presents begin to arrive, including a box of penguins and a sarcophagus from Egypt.

The main conflict, though, is the marriage of his secretary to Bert Jefferson, a newspaper man (**John O'Neill** '89). Sheridan resents this so much that he sends for his old friend and temptress Lorraine Sheldon (Amy Zitzelberger, **McAuley**) to seduce Bert in an attempt to stop the marriage. Luckily for the loving couple, Lorraine is trapped inside the sarcophagus and carted off, and they are happily married.

The play was directed by Mr. Tim Malone and student directed by **Dan Pienta**. All of the effort was greatly appreciated.

— Andy Jurs



An impressive chorus line, members of the spring musical rehearse a dance routine.

Glitz and Glimmer

Following in the footsteps of great performances like **Once Upon a Mattress** and **Oklahoma!**, 1987 saw the arrival of **No, No, Nanette** to St John's Campion Hall. From the glitz and glimmer of the 1920's comes this musical spectacular. Said director Fr. Ron Torina, S.J., "I have never done a show more fun for both the audience and cast."

As in the past, long hours of practice and polish went into the production. With so many complex and difficult dance numbers, Ms. Marge Kelleher, choreographer, had her work cut out for her. Her efforts succeeded in transforming the young cast into a precision

dance company. Coordinating talent both behind the scenes as well as on stage, Fr. Torina, director, achieved rave reviews once again. Mr. Don Weng, musical director, provided the needed backdrop to lead the whole cast in song. With help from Mr. Paul Slovak, set designer; Mrs. Theresa Blauers, accompanist; senior **Jason Zajac**, stage manager; and senior **Jeff Olejownik**, student director; the performance was quite impressive.

In contrast with previous shows, the principle cast of **No, No, Nanette** had very few seniors. Two of the three male leads were filled by SJ juniors. They were **Tim Goodman** and **Dave Yocum**. The third lead

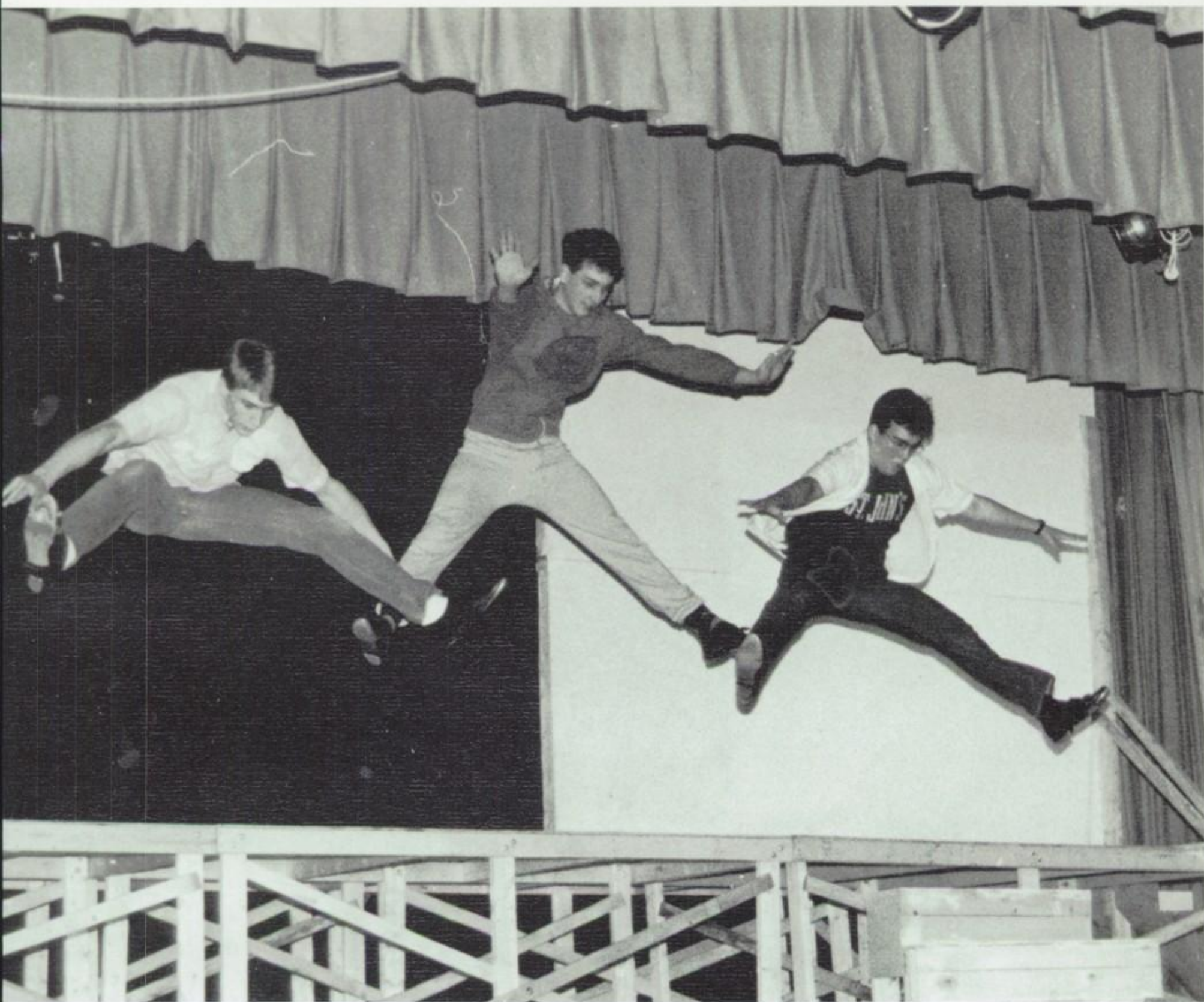
was played by senior **Mark Mikula**. Playing opposite the men were some of the most attractive and talented young ladies from area high schools. The part of Nanette was played by **Janet Albright**, a junior from Northview. Notre Dame Academy seniors **Terry Penny-packer**, **Peg Hagan**, and **Christy Anderson**, Bowsher senior **Mindy Hauman**; NDA junior **Lori Dean**; and St. Ursula Academy senior **Veronica Young** filled the women's roles. The cast of principles as well as the talented chorus members poured large amounts of time and effort into the show to wow the audiences at St. John's once again.

Behind-the-scenes work on

the part of the set, lighting, and business crews as well as the band helped to make the show a big success. The efforts of these people and many other that space precludes mentioning cannot be praised enough. The cast and audience were grateful for their contributions.

As the lights faded to black and the curtain was drawn on closing night, another show was added to the legacy of great performances at St. John's. **No, No, Nanette** will long be remembered as a show that uplifted audiences and helped them "Take a Little One Step through life."

— by Pat Tallarico



Spread Eagle, the S.J. stage performers practice months before opening night in April.



Ballerina Girls, the look of the cast demonstrates classical dance steps.

In the groove, the saxophone players add sound and rhythm to each musical selection.



Dressed for success, band director Mr. Donald Weng and band members do what they do best.



Hitting The Right Note

The 1986-87 St. John's band, under the direction of second-year director Mr. Donald Weng, had its best year ever with an increase in numbers and support. For the third year in a row, the band has enjoyed membership growth. Up from 40 members in 1985, the Titans numbered over 60 participants strong. These included mostly

freshmen and sophomores, who promise to keep the band large and active in the coming years. Girls from the academies also played an important role in the band, and some formed an elite flag corps.

The student leadership fell to 4-year members and percussion heads **Ed Keen** and **Craig Holubetz**, first-year drum major **Mike Haar**, and the sole junior

member, **Pete Bueno**. The band supported the school at many functions, including rallies and football games. During Spirit Week, the band played its way through the halls after school, adding to the already intense spirit present in the student body. Other events for the band included a visit to Chuck Muers as part of the Michigan — OSU

football rivalry, the Winter Concert in December, and a jazz concert for the students during the month of May. All of these activities have kept the band strong and vital, and with further support from members and the student body, the band has enjoyed and is looking forward to better and better years.

— by Jeff Ward



On the move, the SJ marching band exhibits fancy moves during a halftime show.

Treasure hunting. members of the science club marvel at a scientific discovery.

Amazed, Mr. Douglass, Craig Olszewski and John Zwyer observe a demonstration.

In the thick of things, members of the Science Club, along with moderator Mr. John Douglass turn to nature to explore the wonders of the universe.

Explorers Of Nature

The Natural History and Science Club was formed in 1985 with Mr. John Douglass and Fr. Charles Sweeney serving as moderators. In 1986, the club changed its name and became known as the Science Club with Mr. Douglass acting as moderator and Fr. Sweeney serving as an advisor.

The officers for this 1986-87 school year are **Darren Horrigan**, President; **Tom Shaw**, Vice President; and **Fritz Klein**, Secretary/Treasurer.

The Science Club meets twice a month during Activities Period. The Club is open to all students who have an interest in science that exceeds normal classroom participation.

Many programs and field trips are planned throughout

the school year. This year the club enjoyed trips to the Toledo Zoo and Ottawa Park. The trip to the Toledo Zoo had a great turnout, with Notre Dame Academy joining St. John's in the excursion. As junior **Ian Scaffer** said, "It's a great way to get involved with the academies in a different setting."

Mr. Douglass believes the main objective of the Science Club is "to promote interest and involvement in all aspects of science in SJ students." In this way, the Science Club has been truly successful in the two years since its inception. And the Science Club will continue to provide insight into the world of science as long there are those at SJ who look at the universe and wonder.

— by Tom Shaw



1986-87 St. John's Science Club:
Row One: T. Campbell, T. Esser, J. O'Neil, M. Schmit, T. Shaw, S. Boldt, O. Eudela, Mr. J. Douglass; **Row two:** D. Bolger, E. Grzeda, C. Szczublewski, M. Roller, M. Hollerbach, R. Dougherty, P. Dzierwa, T. Waterman, E. Wright, T. Fuller, D. Horrigan, D. Sitzenstock. **Row Three:** S. Smith, P. Bueno, J. Olejownik, S. Newsom, J. Cramer, N.

Fisher, K. Hendericks, M. Nowak, R. Mino. **Row Four:** D. Higgins, Krach, A. Krupnick, J. Schell, D. Duda, J. Bloomer, B. Belinger, C. Olszewski, C. Moorman. **Row Five:** B. Wagner, S. Rublaitus, D. Bennett, J. Kaminski, E. Person, M. Mattoni, B. Hepp, M. Samson, S. Hoellerich, A. Jaklitsch, J. Bryant.



Star Gazers

Star gazing — that is what members of the Astronomy Club and their moderator, Mr. Joe Griesheimer, can be seen doing on every clear Tuesday night. The members of the club are few, they number only eleven, but they participate in many club sponsored activities. These activities include watching the night sky, analyzing star charts, discussing developments in space flight, reporting on astronomical phenomena, and going on field trips. The members have planned a number of exciting field trips: a trip to Cleveland to see NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory; an excursion to Washington D.C. where they plan, among other

things to visit the Smithsonian Insititute, and local field trips to the observatories at the University of Toledo, Bowling Green State University, and Lourdes College.

Each member of the club is asked to choose a topic concerning astronomy. After carefully selecting a topic, the student must research his topic and deliver an oral presentation to the other members of the club. Mr. Griesheimer says that this "helps everyone learn a little more about astronomy." And with the dark reaches of the entire cosmos as their teacher, there is always something new to learn.

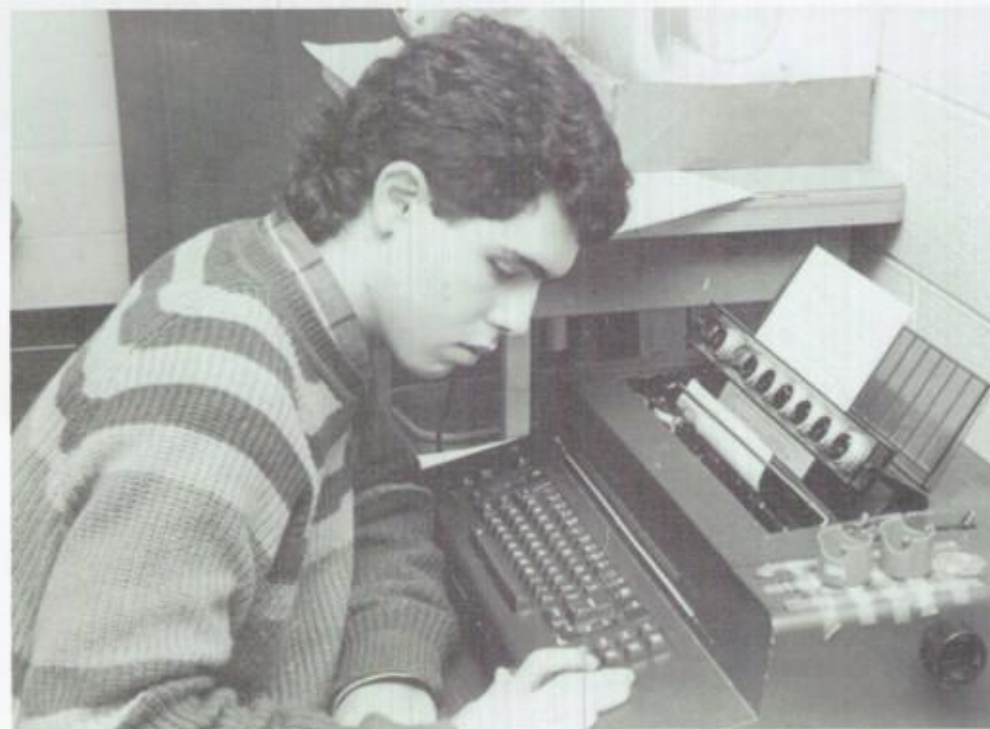
— Matt Connor



1986-87 St. John's Astromony Club: James Okapal, Kevin McHale, Mike Trotter, Ed Daiga, Mr. Griesheimer, Dwayne Petko, John Steigewald, and Paul Northrop.



A steady hand, Brett Loney served as the *Cavalier's* Editor-in-Chief.



Practice makes perfect, News Editor Doug Caruso types yet another article.

Polished

When moderator Mr. Tom Harms comes strolling into room 100 singing, "I want my **Cavalier!**" to the tune of Dire Straits' "Money for Nothing," the editorial staff is ready to produce. The staff of this year's **Cavalier**, St. John's student newspaper, has been not only the most professional yet, but the most unified as well, and it shows in the finished product.

Editor-in-Chief junior **Brett "Ba" Loney** has proven himself as one of the most skilled and hardest-working members on the staff. Both his dedication and hunger for **Cavalier** perfection are important assets to the newspaper; they have motivated the staff through hard times (just under three weeks to crank out an issue comes to mind) and helped bring the editors

together as a unit. Also, Brett has been responsible for invigorating the editorial page showcasing skilled editorial and the student forum, "Taking It to the Halls."

The news staff of senior editor **Doug Caruso** and sophomore editor **Shawn Ansted** has succeeded in presenting "all the news fit to print" (as the saying goes) and then some. Not content to print just the basics, **Doug** and **Shawn** have gone deep under the surface to find not just the facts, but the how and why behind them. Their journalistic integrity, writing talent, up-to-date stories, and ability to stage, as Doug put it, "a major layout coup" time and time again has made the newspaper a symbol of what **The Cavalier** stands for.

The center spread is home to the feature department, source

In conference, Co-Photo Editors Jim O'Brien and Jonathan Rockefeller talk business in the newspaper office.



1986-87 Newspaper Staff: Row one: Dave Zinn, Shawn Ansted, Jon Rockefeller, Brett Loney, Andy Jurs, Mark Cappelletty, Deepak Moorjani. Row two: Aaron Koenigseker, Tony Harrison, John Silk, Aneel Chablani, Tom Esch, Andy Croak, John O'Neill, Chad Kelsey, Doug Caruso, Doug Meerdink, Jim O'Brien. Row three: Marty Holmes, John Russ, Corey Gerlach, Tim Perozek, Willamoor Cruz, Calvin Ho, Mike Sweebe, Don Gau, Chris Sandys. Row four: Phil Rodgers, Chris Ostrowski, Darrin Pratt, John Mikhail, Joe Assenmacher, Mark Mikula. Not pictured: Joel Garcia.

Product

of **The Cavalier's** sense of humor and bastion of art reviews. Feature editors **Mark Cappelletty** and **Andy Jurs** scour the halls for the deadly wits who come "From the Asylum." And Mark's eye and ear for quality in film and music make for sound reviews a man can trust. Toss in an insightful human interest story or two for good measure and the result is one of the finest feature sections around.

In the field of sports, **The Cavalier** has two of the most capable editors, seniors **Joe Garcia** and **Sunil Moorjani**. Despite last-minute updates and layout changes hours before the copy goes to the presses, the sports pages stand as a pillar of editorial strength. Joe and Sunil, both seasoned sports writers from years past, have endowed the sports pages

with a fresh look and unwavering quality. From their coverage of the year's newest sport to the always excellent spotlighting of each and every perennial favorite, the "Sport Guys," along with columnist **John Mikhail**, put forth some fantastic pages. However, if Sunil would only stop whistling . . .

This year's Photo Editors, **Jim "J.O.B." O'Brien** and **Jon "Rocky" Rockefeller**, came up with some simply terrific work. From within the mysterious depths of the darkroom come the pounds of film and negatives which are transformed into the eyes of **The Cavalier**. With a young and talented staff under them, including sophomores **Bill Moore** and **Calvin Ho**, the "Photo Boys" have captured all aspects of SJ life on film.

Senior Art Editor **Doug**

"Guenter" Meerdink has had his hands full improving the look and feel of **The Cavalier**. After bringing a new, more professional logo to the paper, Doug tackled all aspects of aesthetics in **The Cavalier**, from graphics to column headings and much, much more. Junior Copy Editors **Deepak Moorjani** and **Elmer Abbo** help to correct our many errors and goof-ups as well as type copy; they fill an indispensable role. And, last but not least, Business Editor **Dave Zinn** is responsible for the accounting and clerical work of the operation, taking care of advertising and distribution.

However, despite the noble efforts of the editors, **The Cavalier** would be nothing without its incredibly talented cadre of writers and artists. Although it would be impossible to list their contributions here, their work will live on forever in the pages of the newspaper. These individuals include **Phil Rodgers**, **Darrin Pratt**, **John Silk**, **Mike Samson**, **Aneel Chablani**, **Chris Sandys**, **Mark Mikula**, **Tom Esch**, **Fritz Klein**, **Mike Sweebe**, **Tim Perosek**, **Corey Gerlach**, and

many more, all of whose efforts have helped raise **The Cavalier** to what it is.

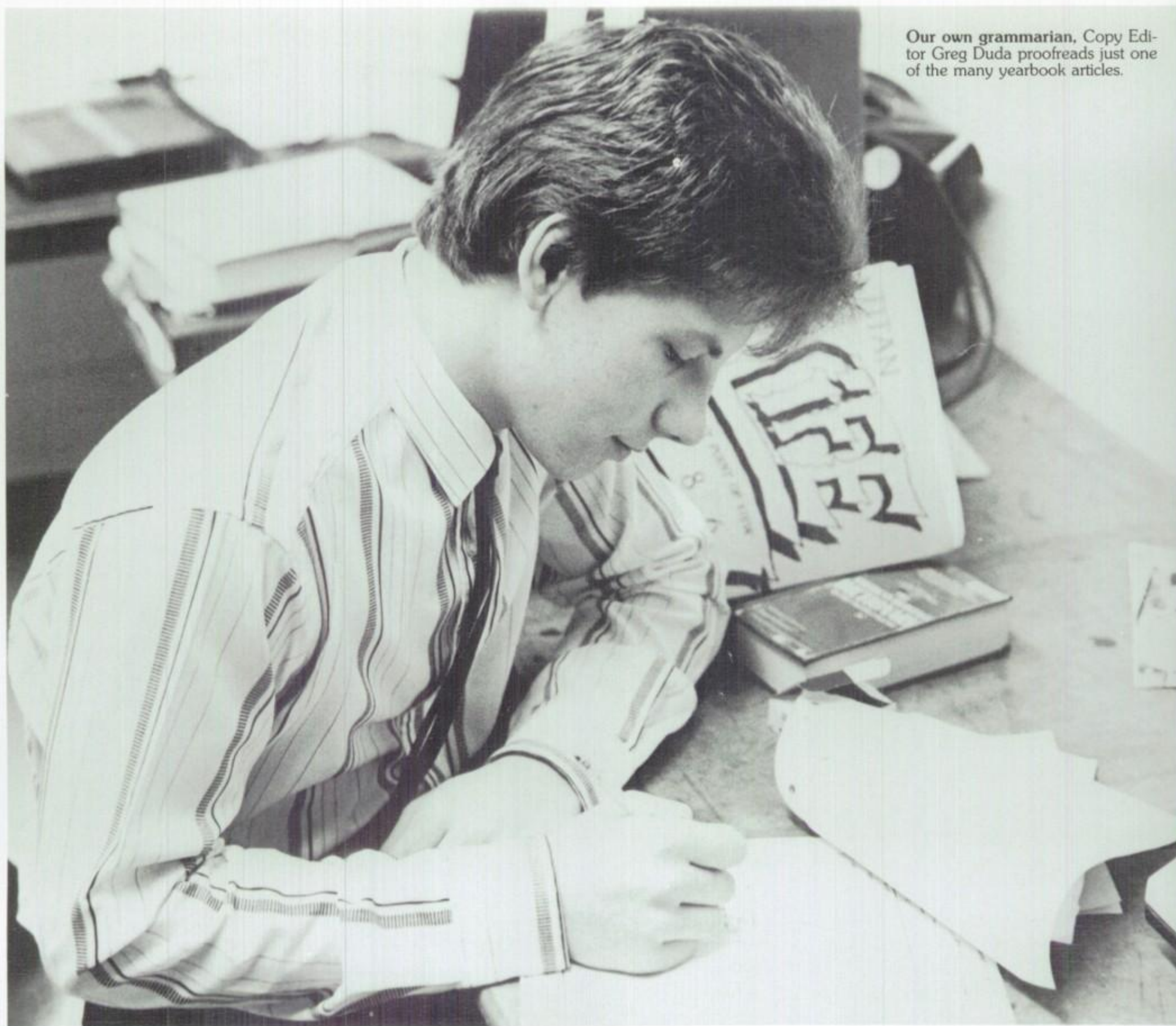
Keeping a watchful eye over the antics of the staff is faculty moderator Mr. Tom Harms. Though he keeps them in line, Mr. Harms gives student editors a lot of room for creative input. His unique style also means no staff member leaves **The Cavalier** without undergoing a radical change in vocabulary. One invariably picks up "Harmsisms" such as "Fish," "Hound Dawg," and "rip and tear!" But above all, Mr. Harms is a friend to his staff — a constant source of humor and conversation, not to mention last minute college recommendations.

The Cavalier is much more than a mere conglomeration of words and ideas. It is a polished project, a result of hard effort and skill, a hand-crafted publication. Through the great efforts of all involved, St. John's newspaper has become a highly respected publication. And the staff's never-ending quest for improvement indeed makes each issue "the best one yet." — by Mark Cappelletty and

Doug Caruso

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Our own grammarian, Copy Editor Greg Duda proofreads just one of the many yearbook articles.



1986-87 Yearbook Staff: Andrew Mah, Jamie Markle, Jason Hoover, Villamor Cruz, Kelvin Fu, Dave Ganss, Dave Zinn, Bill Heck, Brian Borysiak, and Eric French.

Lines and graphs, Yearbook Artist Villamor Cruz carefully draws the plans for a layout.





Perfect dimensions, Editor-in-Chief Eric French demonstrates the use of a cropper to determine size and shapes of pictures.

Worth The Wait

It seems like it was about ten years ago when a shy, talented young artist and I first joined yearbook; but actually it has only been a short four years. However, that is the tired feeling you get after such a long time of hard work and yearbook deadlines. Still, the past four years have been extremely positive and have finally reached the peak of what I feel is, in the words of the *Cavalier*, "the best one yet!"

One positive motivator for the senior-dominated staff was the recognition of receiving a First Place Award from the American Scholastic Press Association for the 1986 edition of the *Promethean*. It was nice to be recognized and to know

that we were doing things right. The award also set the challenge for the staff to make this year's book even better.

For this, my second year as editor-in-chief of the *Promethean*, we had a staff that began to form when I was a freshman. It was worth the wait. At the top of the list is **Villamor Cruz**, who served as assistant editor and art director. **Villamor** has enormous talent. I am proud that I had the opportunity to work with him and be his friend.

Two years ago, when we were looking for a copy editor, I thought to myself, "Who would be good at proofreading?" Then, the logical answer came to my mind — **Greg Duda**.

Many are the nights **Greg** spent at his computer, typing out yearbook articles so that a dreaded deadline could be met.

Senior **Dave Ganss** took the helm as photo editor this year. **Dave** was always there when we needed him and never let us down. The layout editor's position was filled this year by senior **Brian Borysiak**. **Brian's** creativeness and talent were definitely a great addition to the staff. The other member of the editorial staff is **Bill Heck**. After losing our senior business managers last year, I was worried about how ads would be sold. I am happy to say that **Bill Heck** took the position and did an outstanding job with it.

Last, but by no means least,

three-year Moderator Ms. Joyce Ricks again sacrificed much of her time for the *Promethean*. Ms. Ricks has served as a great role model who helped to keep this staff working smoothly.

Following the words of Mr. John Braucher, "Be Emotional," I feel the yearbook staff was full of emotions: joy, when a deadline was met; laughter while working with good friends, and sadness or anger when something went wrong. However, through it all, we stuck together; and in the end, it really paid off!

— Eric French
Editor-in-Chief

Showdown, the quizzers anticipate the next question.



A Matter Of Sharp Wit

The 1986-87 Quiz Bowl team achieved a very successful season with an impressive city league record of 13-1 and a strong showing in the TV-13 tournament. This year's team, led by fourth-year starter **Andy Jurs**, consisted of very talented players who displayed confidence in themselves and the team as a whole. Along with Jurs, the team had starters **Mark Mikula**, senior; **Brett Loney**, junior; **Brian Huss**, freshman; and alternate **Ian Schenk**, sophomore.

The most exciting match of the season came from a

showdown with Northview. The game was a down-to-the-wire contest, but the Titans prevailed in the end with a final score of 380-360. This was just one in a streak of wins.

The Quiz Bowl team enjoyed another in a long list of winning seasons. Their success was greatly due to the combination of strong leadership from the upperclassmen and consistent play from the sophomore and freshman players. This balanced teamwork proved to be the hallmark of their season.

— by Aneel Chablani



Front, Row: Ian Schank, Mark Mikula Back Row: Brian Huss, Brett Loney, Andy Jurs, Margaret Fitzpatrick

risky ploy. Junior Rino Garcia anxiously observes the move of his opponent.



Masters Of The Game

In its seventh year at St. John's, the Games Club has grown to well over forty members. With Mr. Vrooman as moderator and Sean Abel as President, the club possesses good leadership and direction. Other key members are **Dennis Dew**, Vice-president, **Jason Demlow**, Coordinating Officer, and **Pat Rogers**, Replacement Officer. The Games Club involves participation in intellectual games. The types of games

played are role playing ones, the most popular being Dungeons and Dragons. Due to the length of some of the games, most students play the games at home as well as in school. Participating in the Games Club enables a student to leave the academic world of St. John's behind and enter a fantasy world of dragons, barbarians, battles, villains, and behemoths.

Pierre Wuu

Meeting Of The Minds

One of the most unique and intellectually-oriented clubs at St. John's is the Chess Club. Every activities period, members of the Chess Club rush to the biology lab and grab the pieces necessary to begin play. The Chess Club has Mr. Brady and his dog Alex as moderators to make sure the

students do not get out of hand.

Chess is very competitive at SJ. Every member wants to improve his skill in the game, and it is a great feeling to outwit an opponent. Members of the Chess Club have honed their skills of logic and good reasoning to stay alive in this exciting and competitive game.

Pierre Wuu



1986-87 Chess Club:



1986-87 Games Club: Front Row: Lee Burgess, Kirk Clay, Ed Foos, Rob Trumbell, Tim Westrick, Darin Dew, Greg Kohler, Kevin Rowland, Chad Fry
Second Row: Craig Olszewski, Andy Sattler, Scott Albright, Dan Keener, Eric McCauley, Dan Jones, Rusty Daken,

Mike Stribry. Third Row: Mr. Vrooman, Sean Abel, Thane Norton, Pat Vrooman, Phil Carlen, Brad Palicki, Matt Irelan, Jamie Happ
Fourth Row: Doug Christophel, Pat Rogers, Aaron Koenigseker, Tim Kornacki, Dennis Dew, Jason Demlow, Steve Jones



A special occasion, Honor Society President John Mikhail makes remarks about the significance of the ceremony. A cooperative effort, Principal Rick Sullivan and Junior Tom Esch share in part of the Honor Society induction. An honored group, the new Honor Society inductees pose with candles representing their academic achievement.



Tradition Of Service

Over the past five years, the St. John's National Honor Society has served the community well. This year, under the leadership of president **John Mikhail**, the Honor Society's many upperclassmen continued this tradition. Members of the NHS volunteered at the Miami Children's Home's annual haunted house and at the Special Olympics. Other volunteer projects included work at Huntington Farms (a home for abused children), and at the fall play. Vice-president **Darrin**

Pratt, however, believes that the Honor Society's "most important function" is the excellent tutoring program they have established at St. John's.

All juniors and seniors with a 3.4 cumulative GPA are eligible to apply for acceptance into the Honor Society. Members of the Honor Society must have at least two extracurricular activities and demonstrate leadership ability. The moderator, Mr. Ron Miller, states that to gain acceptance into the Honor Society the student must be "well-rounded and prove that he is a man for others." The prospective candidate must also write an essay to accompany his application. The applications are reviewed by a panel of five

teachers, who make the final decision on an applicant's acceptance. Inductions are held at the beginning of each semester. The officers were chosen by the seniors at the beginning of the school year. Other officers are **Andy Jurs**, secretary, and **Tony Meister**, treasurer.

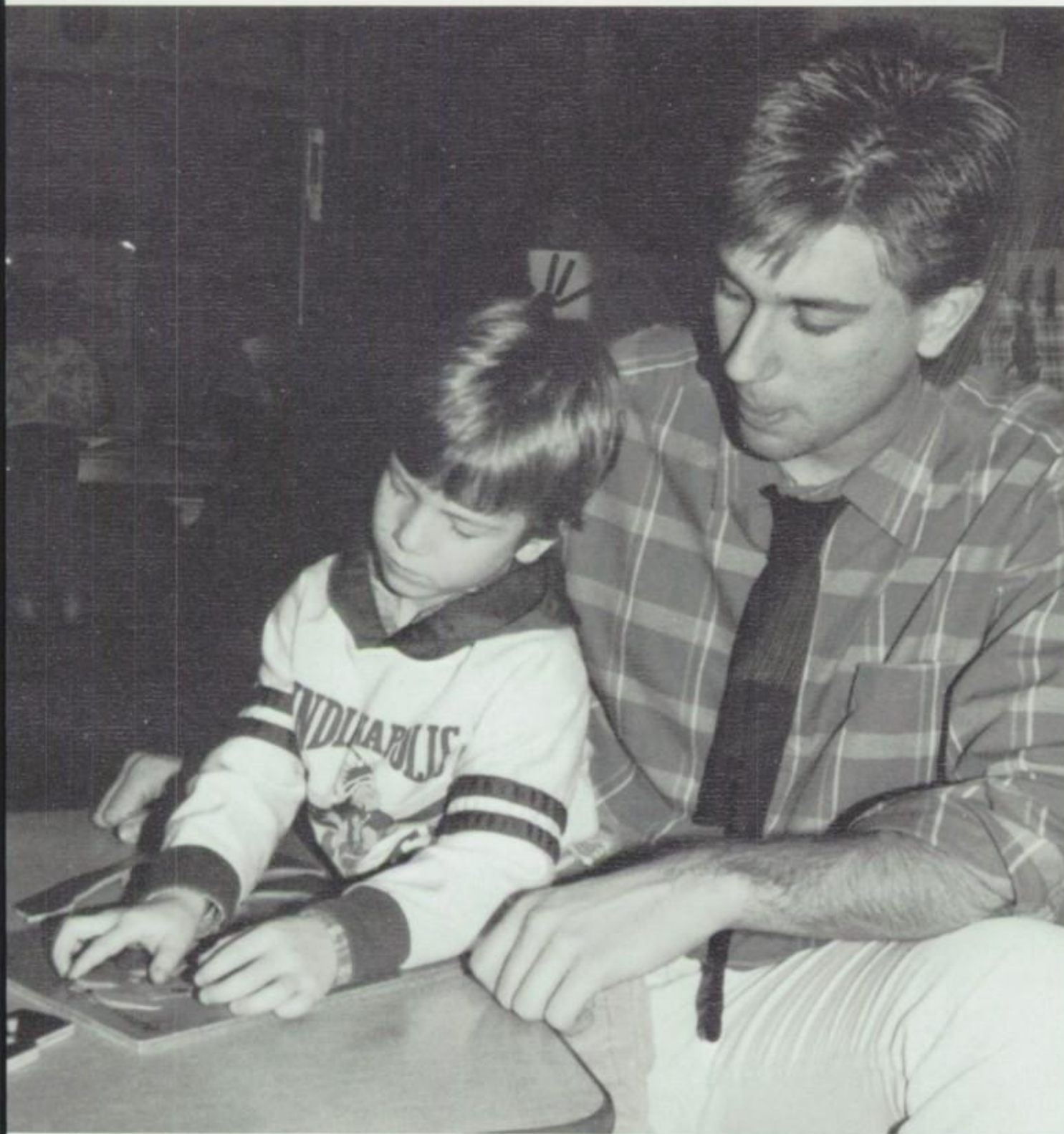
Mr. Miller believes that the National Honor Society is an excellent activity because "it encourages the other students in the school to improve themselves to achieve acceptance into the Honor Society." The Honor Society is an activity which has established itself as a positive force at St. John's, and it should continue to be so in the future.

— Kelvin Fu

Men For Others

The Volunteer Program at St. John's enables juniors and seniors to be "men for others;" students give their time to work at a variety of Toledo agencies, including hospitals, schools, nursing homes, food banks, and soup kitchens. Once a week for a semester, students volunteer during school time, after school, or on weekends. Young men also have the chance to serve others for four weeks during the summer months.

Moderators of the Volunteer Program are Fr. James Braband, S.V.D.; Mr. Tom Pipp, S.J.; and Mr. Phil Skeldon. The three faculty moderators work closely with the Volunteer Core Team, a group of students which helps to coordinate both the Volunteer Program and in-school awareness projects. These projects include mission collections, the fall OXFAM America drive for hungry people throughout the world, and the spring canned food drive. This year, the Volunteer Core Team consisted of juniors **Tom Anderson, Paul Szyperski, and Dave Yocum**, and seniors **Scott Biggs, Mike Bugert, Eric French, Jim Hertzfeld, and Jason Zajac**. Truly, the Volunteer Program and the Volunteer Core Team are vital to the St. John's tradition of training students to look toward those in need.



Like a big brother, Senior Jim Hertzfeld helps his friend P.J. with a puzzle.

1986-87 Volunteer Core Committee:
Row one: Scott Biggs and Mike Bugert.
Row two: Eric French, Jim Hertzfeld, Tom Anderson, Jason Zajac, Dave Yocum, and Paul Szyperski.



Community action, the SJ Volunteer Core Team posted a community-wide bulletin to heighten awareness about hunger.



Right Direction

Mornings mean homeroom, and homeroom means TV-4. TV-4, St. John's closed-circuit television system, is always there to give the latest news, be it the score of last night's football game or a report on the recipients of the day's mission collection. Though it has always been a constant force in the SJ community, TV-4 underwent internal changes during the year. The most evident change was the fresh leadership of Mr. Norm Napier. Under his guidance, TV-4 chose the production crew for the 1986-87 school year. Over eighty-two students showed up for the organizational meeting, and that number was then narrowed to encompass six editors, twelve directors, six cameramen, and remote crew of thirteen.

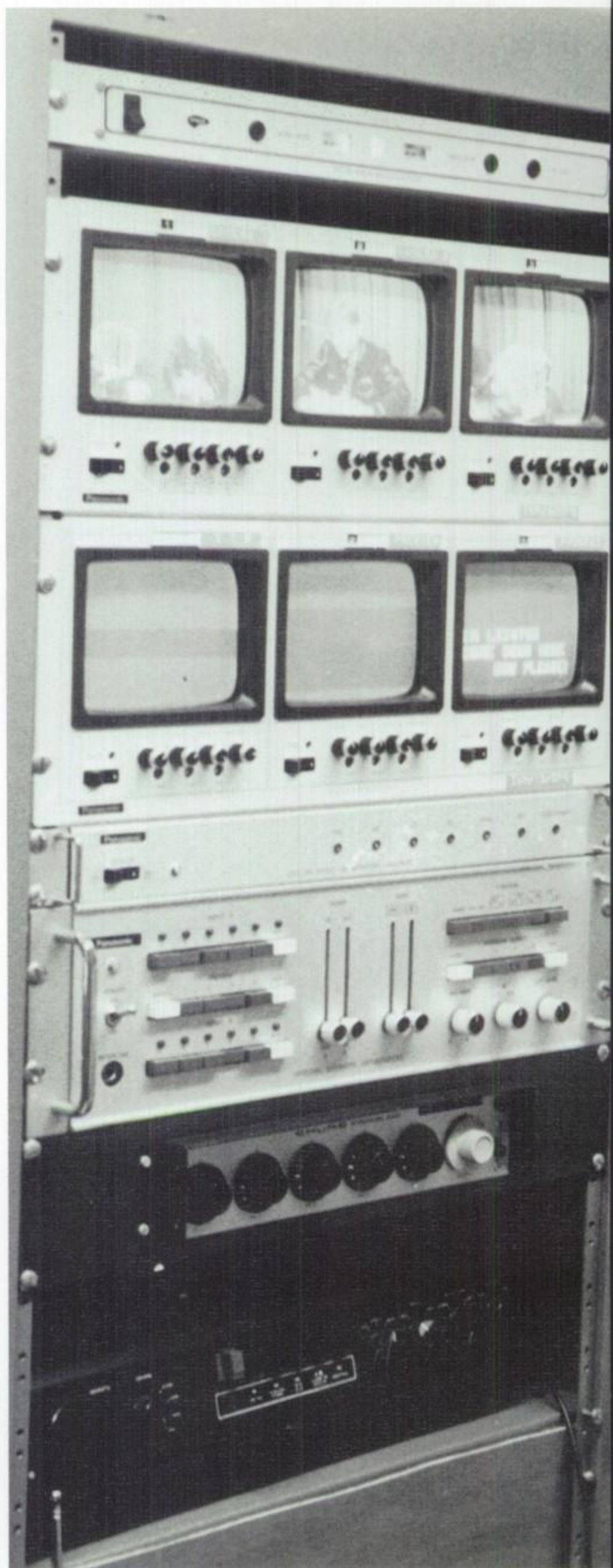
The TV-4 group was led by senior producer **Brian Dzyak**, who was assisted by junior **Jeff Marks**. Mr. Napier commented, "the year went well under good leadership and with a great crew."

Under TV-4's new system of recruiting announcers, seniors **Ramon Abad**, **Tony Meister**, and **Sunil Moorjani** chose the over 260 different student and faculty announcers for the year. Sophomores **Eric Flasik** and **Dan Guitteau** joined the talent crew later in the year. The newly created positions of morning DJ was filled by senior **Dan Buckenmeyer**. **Buckenmeyer** was responsible for choosing and playing the music every morning. **Dan** said, "As Abe Lincoln said, 'you can't please everybody all the time, but you can please some people some time.' I did just that. I couldn't play everything everyone wanted to hear, but it was great trying."

TV-4 is an indispensable part of SJ. What would the morning be without it? And due to the hard work of the editors, the crew, and the announcers, the product is always of the finest quality.

— Jeff Marks

A man that likes his job, Byrne Stapleton works at the television station.





1987 TV-4 Leaders: Brian Dyzak, Mr. Norman Napier, and Jeff Marks.



1987 TV-4 Directors: Dan Wedding, Ryan Rummel, Steve Carroll, Chris Cova, Steve Rublaitus, Villamor M. Cruz, and



1987 TV-4 Talent Crew: Ramon Abad, Mike Kasicki, Tony Meister, Dan Buckenmeyer, Sunil Moorjani, Doug

Caruso, Mark Cappelletty, and Craig Holubetz.



1987 TV-4 Remote Crew: Bill Nicholson, Brian Biniak, Al Block, Ed Keen, Steve Johnson, Jeff Rose, and Dave Misko.

A New Beginning

The first mass of the school year, the Mass of the Holy Spirit, incorporated the theme of "eggs." Promotional signs and videos had the entire St. John's community bewildered, wondering just what "eggs" meant. At the mass, it was discovered that "eggs" meant a new beginning. The school year was still at its beginning, and the masses had a new beginning of their own. The Mass of the Holy Spirit was the first project of the newly formed Campus Ministry Core Team. The Campus Ministry Core Team, under the supervision of Religious Director, Mr. Greg Richard, along with Fr. Mike Vincent, S.J. and

Mr. Tom Pipp, S.J., consisted of seniors **Dan Buckenmeyer**, **Mark Delverne**, and **Sunil Moorjani**, juniors **Gary Gonya**, **Matt Mermer**, **Dve Misko**, and **Don Rioux**, and sophomore **Byrne Stapleton**.

"Last year, when I got this job, I felt the masses would not get better unless they were student-planned and student-run," said Mr. Richard. And indeed, the first mass was well received by all who attended. In fact, the first mass was a true indication of more successful religious activities to follow.

One highlight of the year was the tremendous response to the Oxfam America prayer service. After a moving homily by Fr.

Tony Brogia of the Catholic Club, slides of SJ students and hungry people were shown, accompanied by Mr. Phil Skeldon's singing. Another improvement shown was in the area of renewal days. The Campus Ministry Core Team managed to make the renewal days more satisfying and enjoyable than ever, which was largely accredited to the amount of student input on what topics and speakers were appropriate and interesting. In all the religious activities there was "more spirit and more seriousness because students know they have an opinion," said **Mark Delverne**.

"I want this group to be in-

involved in all religious activities including organizing some activities," said Mr. Richard. The incorporation of the Campus Ministry Core Team into the SJ community has had a positive impact on everyone. "I think the Campus Ministry Core Team is providing the students with more interesting masses and prayer services by getting students involved in the decision making," said **Dan Buckenmeyer**. Mr. Richard summed up the year by saying "I [see us as] an active group in the school. I didn't expect the group to make [such] a big impact on the school as quickly as they did."

— Sunil Moorjani



1986-87 Campus Ministry Group: Left to right: Gary E. Gonya, Dan Buckenmeyer, Mark Del Verne, Matt Mermer, Fr. Michael Vincent SJ, Mr.

Tom Pipp, Mr. Greg Richard, Don Rioux, Sunil Moorjani, Byrne Stapleton, and Dave Misko.

Choir Of Angels

As you swing open the door of the chapel, you can hear the subdued creak of its hinges; low murmurs fill the air as you find an empty gap in a crowd of seated students; heat blowers turn on overhead; leather-soled shoes shuffle on the carpet . . . Then, an amplified guitar chord slips through the cacophony. It opens a hole through the confusion to allow a sturdy chorus of male voices to sing out. Lyrics of joy, mercy, and gratitude dissolve the

circus of noise. You no longer hear a swinging door, a mumbling student, or a loud blower, but people celebrating their belief.

"To help the community get together." That is, for Mr. Joe Griesheimer, member of the St. John's Music Group, the main purpose of the group. Masses at SJ have always involved students and faculty with the music of the liturgy. For several years, a choir was part of the mass. However, recently a new, more organized club in the form

of the Music Group has helped the SJ community come together in song.

The 1986-87 group was conducted by Mr. Richard Skeldon. The Music Group consisted of seniors **Mark Mikula, Phil Rodgers, and Pat Tallarico**; juniors **Eric Flasck, Mark Harris, Darren Keil, and Dave Wilson**; and, providing guitar accompaniment for the vocalists, Mr. Tom Harms and Mr. Joe Griesheimer.

Once a week the group convenes in the chapel to prepare for upcoming liturgies and prayer

services. Here they select appropriate hymns to enhance the atmosphere of worship and celebration. According to Mr. Greg Richard, prefect of the Campus Ministry Core Team (which works with the Music Group in coordinating liturgies), "The songs should celebrate what we're all about. They should make people feel good about SJ." "The Music Group," added Phil Rodgers, "puts a new dimension in the liturgy."

— by Ramon Abad



1986-87 Campus Ministry Liturgy Group: Left to right: Mark O'Neill, Mr. Skeldon, Phil Rodgers, Eric Flasck, Pat Tallarico, Darren Keil, Mark Mikula,

Dave Wilson. Not pictured: Mr. Tom Harms, Mr. Joseph Griesheimer, Mark Cappelletty, Mr. John Dewey.



1986-87 Youth-To-Youth Group: Row one: Tim Sutter, Gary E. Gonya. Row two: Matt Schroeder, Matt Scharte, Ryan Roth, Mark Lorenzo, Gary A. Gonya, Will Heywood, Row

three: Lance Scott, Sasha Krupnick, John Nagy, Al Mitchell, Matt Stapleton, Rino Garcia, Mr. Nagel, Donny Washington, Dave Wilson.

Drug Free Fun

Youth-to-Youth? What is it?

These are the kinds of words that float through many people's minds when the subject of Youth-to-Youth comes up. But to answer these questions, one need only attend a weekly Wednesday meeting before school. There, the essence of Youth-to-Youth is soon evident — it is people concerned with the problem of drugs and alcohol.

This loose network of students, headed by Mr. Dick Nagel, attempts to prove through example and education that substance abuse is not an ingredient of a good time.

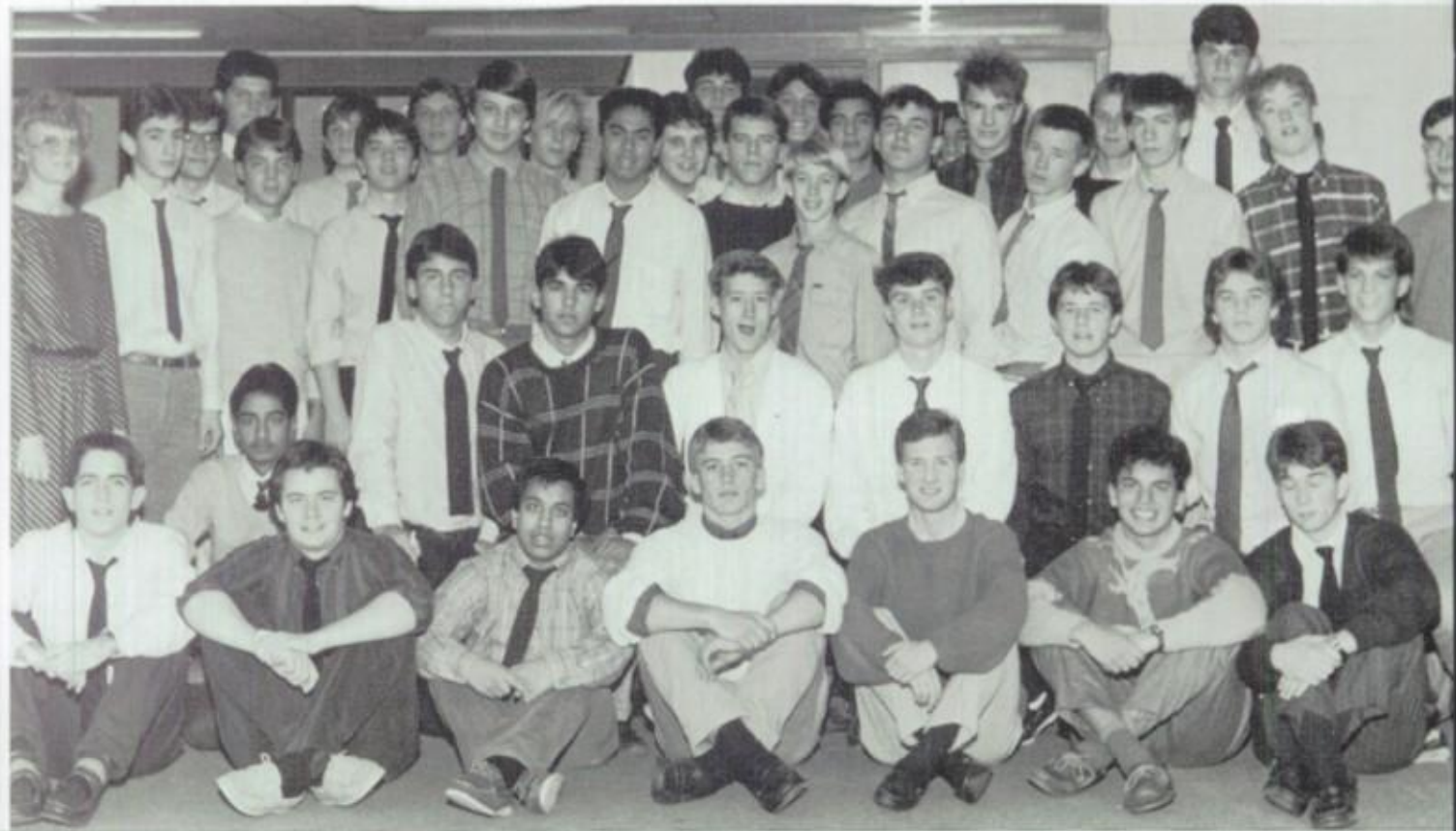
The members are not a "narc squad" or "anti-partiers," but simply concerned teenagers who have discovered for themselves that drugs and alcohol are not needed to have fun. During the course of the year, the members planned various substance-free activities, went to local elementary schools to talk about the alternatives to drugs, and also attended a week-long seminar at the University of Toledo during the summer. Behind it all is the push to turn others from the trap of substance abuse. The members of Youth-to-Youth are to be commended.

— by Gary E. Gonya

1986-87 JCWA: Row one: Jason Castanza, Phil Mouch, Deepak Moorjani, Steve Wherry, Tim Goodman, Vitas Nagisetty, Eric Getzinger. **Row two:** Sandesh Dev, John Silk, Aneel Chablani, Tom Esch, Andy Croak,

David Beckstein, Will St. John, Jason Mitch. **Row Three:** Mrs. Biler, Rob Laumann, Dave Baggett, Dave Lemon, Mark Earley, Corey Schaal, George Kourous, Jeff Bernardo, Mike Flynn, Jason Johnson, John O'Neill, Robert

Grems. **Row Four:** Kevin Davis, Mark Le Golvan, Greg Herbster, Mike Hefferman, Tom Weiher, Joe Keglowsch, Paul Hibblen, Howie Bruss, Phil Bollin, Philippe Iorio, George Cooper, Mark Keck.



A Family Affair

St. John's believes that a student's education should include the whole family. The Mothers' and Fathers' Clubs both make this belief a reality. During the course of a year, the clubs plan and partake in many activities.

The Fathers' Club, according to Fr. Ted Walters, S.J., moderator of the group, "consists of all fathers of SJ students — they are represented by the board of twenty fathers (that is, five from each of the four classes)."

The elected officers included Milton Gasser, President; Gul Moorjani, Vice-President; Walter DeGroft, Secretary —

Treasurer.

The group's function is "to plan activities and to discuss pertinent matters with Fr. Walters and Mr. Rick Sullivan," said Mr. Moorjani. The fathers help out at the fall and winter Titan Nights and at the Academic Awards Banquet for underclassmen. They also plan the Father-Son Mass Breakfast in January.

The Mothers' Club's purpose is "to support the school and its activities and build relations between the faculty and the families," said moderator Fr. Joseph Kappes, S.J. The organization, which meets four times during the course of a

school year, is under the leadership of President Carol Periatt, President — elect Nancy Chablani, Secretary Kathy Holmes, and Treasurer Elaine Hilbert. Mrs. Periatt stressed that, "All SJ mothers are part of the Mothers' Club" and that her goal for the year is "to get everyone involved and make them feel welcome and that they are a part of the Mothers' Club." Some of the activities in which the group participated included the Freshmen Mother-Son Breakfast, the Freshmen Welcome Dinner, Open House, and the Senior Baccalaureate. The fundraisers held by the club comprised the stationery sale in

the fall and a card party in February. A highlight of the year was the Mothers' Fun Night on December eleventh. The Fun Night was a social gathering for all of the mothers and the occasion included a specially prepared gourmet dessert. Such events help strengthen the community feeling of SJ mothers.

The SJ Fathers' and Mothers' Clubs have assisted the School community in a variety of ways thanks to the hard work and dedication of many parents. Their efforts are greatly appreciated.

— Deepak Moorjani

In Touch With The Times

The Junior Council on World Affairs entered its second year of existence at St. John's during the 1986-87 school year. Under the continued guidance of moderator Mrs. Jenny Biler, the J.C.W.A. seized the opportunity to grapple with complex and often difficult issues that affect our society and our world.

The purpose of the J.C.W.A. is to expand the awareness of its members on current world issues. Under the leadership of officers **Steve Wherry**, President; **Tim Goodman**, Vice-President and Treasurer; and **Deepak Moorjani**, Secretary; the J.C.W.A. facilitates this awareness through

membership participation in classroom debates on such topics as nuclear arms control and the Strategic Defense Initiative; listening to guest speakers, and attending model United Nations conferences that are similar to the actual U.N. General Assembly and Security Council. Students are given a nation to represent, and begin to research that nation's point of view on all aspects of foreign and domestic policy. The conferences are conducted by parliamentary procedure and United Nations bylaws.

The first major conference attended by members of the J.C.W.A. was the United Nations African Issues Confer-

ence held at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan. Seven SJ students attended the conference, representing the nations of Zaire and Burkina Faso. The Zaire delegation sponsored in whole or in part three resolutions that addressed topics concerning: apartheid in South Africa, recurring natural disasters, and future agricultural development in the Sahara Desert.

Another conference was held at Notre Dame Academy. This one day conference was a United Nations Ad Hoc Committee on state sponsored terrorism. The J.C.W.A. helped plan and attended other out of

town conferences, including The Great Lakes Invitational Model United Nations and the Cleveland State University United Nations Conference, with the Ultimate hope of attending the national United Nations Conference held each year at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

This year's activities were ambitious, and the Junior Council on World Affairs hopes to accomplish much in the years to come. The Junior Council on World Affairs continues to be a significant example of SJ concern for other people in the world.

— Tim Goodman

Interpretive Readers



1986-87 Great Books Club: Row one: Tersten Klein, Jackie Jenks, Cherri Damin, Renee Wender, Debbie Campbell, Susan Doud. Row two: Mrs.

Dewey, Matt Connors, Pete Bueno, Jason Kaminski, Steve Wherry, Tom Metzger, George Cooper, Devon Obendorfer.

The Junior Great Books Program is in its third year of existence at St. John's. As in the past, it has provided interested students from SJ and the academies with a means of voicing their opinions on a myriad of issues. Organized by Mr. Tom Harms and Mrs. Kay Silk, Junior Great Books exists to further the education and insights of its 24 members. Every other week, the group meets to

discuss a selection that they have read. During the meetings, the students are presented with a variety of interpretative questions, which are then thoroughly discussed. According to junior **Steve Wherry**, "Great Books gives me a chance to talk about different books at my leisure." Because of Great Books, many students have been given the opportunity to appreciate literature in a non-academic setting.

— Steve Wherry

1986-87 French Club: Row one: Mrs. Bischoff, Calvin Ho, Vytautas Nagisetty, Tom Snyder, Tim Hoff, Mike Waterman, Mark McWeeny, John Mikhail, Mrs. Bevington. Row two: Mark Mikula, Tom Campbell, Pat Tallarico, Derek Gueldenzoph, Jay Touve, Jim White, John Polakovic, Jim Kozy. Row three: Paul Schooley, Chris Kulmatycki, Alec Fisher, Chad Shadler, Brian Parsons, Keith Brown, Shaun Rihacek. Row four: Alex Krupnick, Dan Foy, Dominic Maggiano, Gage McWeeny, Peter Handwork, Andy Croak, Chad Hoeft, Bill Biggs, David Taliford. Row five: Jeff Kaminski, And Thon, Deen Hatoun, Doug Bolger, Bill Shrewsbury, John Kulwicki. Row six: Aaron Crane, Patrick, Pete Plezia.



1986-87 German Club: Row one: Tim Goodman, Steve Wherry, John Hilbert, Paul Hibbeln, Mark Hofmeyer, Joe Keglweitsch, Dave Bechstein. Row two: John Gorniak, Jason Mitch, Wendell Link, Matt Connor, Dan Pohlman, Brian Miedziewicki, Eric Person. Row three: Mrs. Brunner, Chris Markwood, Kurt Wolter, Mark Keck, Mark Parnell, Mirk Porazinski, Jason Hoover. Row four: Fr. Vincent, Phil Bolin, Kevin Davis, John Getson, Alex Witt, Mark O'Neil, Todd Schultz, Jeff Hurford, Kelvin Fu.



1986-87 Spanish Club: Row one: Efi Montesinos, Chris Sandys, Jon O'Neill, Tony Harrison, Ralph Ragsdale. Row two: James McCormock, Jeff Fleitz, Bill Frogameni, Tim Perozek, Enrique Buron, Kevin Marks, Jason Holton. Row three: Mr. Griesheimer, Randy Nielsen, David Newell, Jim Vander Hooven, Paul Lechnar, John Dickens, Tom Goodlive.



Voices of gold, members of the French Club sing Christmas songs.



Experiencing Culture

Among the fastest developing clubs at St. John's are the three language clubs. Emerging from last year's comprehensive language club, these newly-formed, separate organizations include one for each language taught at SJ: French, Spanish, and German. The activities, headed by the language teachers, can truly be considered among the hottest new extra-curriculars at St. John's. Boasting a membership rivaling that of other well-established clubs, the club will bring new, out-of-the-classroom activities for many semesters to come.

The French Club is quite active in its cultural activities. Led by moderator Mrs. Bevington; Mark McWeeny, President; Mike Waterman, Vice-president; Jim White, Secretary; and Tim Hoff,

Treasurer, the club organized numerous activities for its members. These included meals at the Maison Francaise, Hotel Sofitel, and the French Cafe. There were also activities such as a Christmas caroling at Hotel Sofitel, Mardi Gras, and a Christmas dinner. Meetings to plan these events are the main objective of the Activities Period. In addition to group activities, the club sent several members to the University of Toledo's Foreign Language Day in April to participate in cultural activities and contests.

Another active language club is the Spanish Club. Led by moderator Mr. Griesheimer, Tim Perozek (President), Enrique Buron (Vice-President), Chris Sandys, (Secretary), and Bill Frogameni (Public Relations), this club also centers upon culturally-oriented activities. Such events as visits to the

homes of a BGSU professor and a family from Peru, bowling with Spanish clubs from the academies, and evening with the Bowling Green High School Spanish Club, and dinner at the home of the St. Ursula Spanish Club president kept this club busy.

The newly formed German Club also ranks among the active language clubs. Led by Mrs. Brunner, moderator, Brian Niedzwiecki (President), Mark Parnell (Vice-President), and Mark Hofmeyer (Treasurer and Secretary), the club maintains a series of activities. Its 25 members have participated in numerous events, including a German film at BGSU, a guest speaker from a German high

school, a Bavarian slide show, and a trip to Frankenmuth. Other activities were a costume party, Foreign Language Day at SJ and the University of Toledo, and skiing.

With the institution of these new clubs at St. John's, students may now participate in actual cultural events, broadening their experience with a language beyond the classroom. Students also may have the chance to experience a new environment, as some restaurants require their customers to speak its foreign language. Teachers can thus teach the members what the language is really about by showing it in its actual setting.

— Tom Campbell



In hot pursuit, Senior Mark Delverne is being aggressively pressed by an opponent.

A light load, crew team members equally share the responsibility of carrying the boat to a competition.



"BLOOD, SWEAT, AND TEARS"

This year, as always, the St. John's sports program has been extremely successful.

The SJ spirit that strives for victory and honor led our athletic teams through times of sorrow and times of elation. From our fall sports of football, golf, crew, cross country, soccer, and bowling, to the winter sports of swimming, hockey, basketball, and wrestling, to spring sports activities in track, tennis, and baseball, St. John's spirit and support is "bursting at the seams."

With "blood, sweat, and tears," the athletes at SJ devote one hundred percent of their efforts to attain victory. It all begins during the summer months, when the sports teams begin to actively train for their upcoming seasons. Memories of this exhausting period include spending sweltering ninety-degree days doing strenuous calisthenics, sprinting around a hot track, and pumping iron in an attempt to give themselves the "edge" needed to overcome their

opponents. This feeling carries on throughout the season until, finally, they have succeeded.



In flight, the thrill of a touchdown is shown in the high strides of the Titan players.

Victory — what is it? Completely obliterating your adversary while thousands of people watch intensely? Or is it scoring the most points in a game? If one examines the question very closely, he will find that perhaps it is merely the self-knowledge of having done your best, despite the outcome of 'the game'. One of the attributes of a true athlete is this unspoken personal definition of victory, a characteristic synonymous with a group of people called Titans. St. John's has a great variety of students, but one thing that binds us all together is this spirit of competition and an unwillingness to accept second-best.

— Steve Wherry

TOUGH ENOUGH

The 1986 Football season proved to be a rough one for the Titan gridders. Playing a "sandwich" schedule, the Titans went on a roller coaster season of 4-6. The "sandwich" schedule began with state-powers Sandusky and Central Catholic, and then moved to easier teams, Bowsher, Cardinal Stritch, Libby, and Woodward. Rival St. Francis deSales, Waite, Rogers, and Start all proved to be tough final games for SJ.

Though a smaller than usual turnout of players reported for workouts on July 28th, there was optimism and great expectations on the minds of the players. Workouts were intense and demanding, but the players endured The Track, Wonder Valley, and Pud Haven to be physically ready for a good season. Captains for the year were then chosen. Three seniors, **John Ragan**, **Mike Robie**, and **Andy Meyers**, were elected to provide the team with leadership.

With a road trip to Sandusky, the gridders were followed by a large contingent and five busses full of students and a caravan led by the Titan Beast, all headed for the showdown at Strobel Field. The Titans first move was an impressive drive down to the Blue Streak's one yard line, but

then the first of the game-changing turnovers that would spell disaster for the season occurred. This fumble was picked up by a Sandusky defender and became a 98 yard touchdown for the opponents. St. John's fought back, but a good drive by the Streaks put Sandusky ahead 14-0. After a terrific blocked punt by junior **Dean Talip**, the Titans hit pay dirt for the first time and made the two point conversion. A later last minute touchdown effort was thwarted by the Blue Streaks when they intercepted an SJ pass. Although the stats were lopsided in favor of the Titans, they returned home with a 14-8 defeat.

Central Catholic was then slated to play the victory-hungry Titans. Once again, the offense marched down to the Irish one yard line, but a fumble later was in Central's hands instead of the end-zone. However, SJ would not give up and went ahead 6-0 behind the foot of junior **Jim Delverne** and his two field goals. Central came back and scored a touchdown, but missed the extra point, leading to a tied score 6-6. But Central kicked a field goal in the last four seconds of the game, giving St. John's a heartbreaking defeat.

With two incredible defeats the gridders were definitely

ready for their next games. Bowsher was the first to feel the wrath of the Titans as SJ trounced the rebels, 39-21. Senior **Ken Hicks** earned the first of three offensive awards for an impressive 100+ yards effort. Moving on to Cardinal Stritch, the eager SJ squad evened their score at 2-2, with a sound 41-7 victory over the Cardinals.

The weather became a factor in the following two games. A sweltering 90-degree heat reminded the gridders of those summer workouts and gave them incentive to power past the Libby Cowboys, 30-0. The sloppy, muddy field of the Woodward Polar Bears was the scene of the Titans' fourth victory in a row. The offense racked up 21 points, while the defense shutout the Bears. Now the seemingly improved Titans prepared for the big game against arch-rival St. Francis.

Spirit Week came as the Johnnies prepared for "the game" against the Frannies. An early interception and a fumble led directly to two SF touchdowns, and the Titans headed back to the locker room down 12-0. But in the third quarter, St. John's quickly tallied a big touchdown. The Titans were headed down for another touchdown when an interception in the end-zone ended the

game for SJ

Now the picture was not as bright as before. With three rough games still ahead, the team's and the school's spirit was down. The next game against Waite exemplified this letdown of spirit. The Indians first scored on a fumble by the Titans and later returned a punt for a 70 yard touchdown. **Jim Delverne** had his third three field goal game as he accounted for all the scoring. The game ended in a 13-9 disheartening loss.

The Rogers Rams were next to play the demoralized Titans. The homecoming game was deadlocked until the fourth quarter. But then an errant fumble by SJ was turned into six points for the Rams. That was to be all of the scoring, as the gridders finished their regular season with a 6-0 loss.

Since SJ finished fourth in the Blue Division, they had to play the fourth place team in the Red Division, the Start Spartans. Preceding the game, seniors from both teams shook hands but then it was combat. The highly touted Start running attack was very evident as they accumulated large amounts of yardage and points. Senior **Mike McGurk** stepped in as a quarterback toward the second half, and had an outstanding performance. However, the



Defensive moves, SJ defensive players form a wishbone to thwart the attack of their opponents.

Regrouping, the tenacious Titan defense prepares for the Rebel onslaught.

TOUGH ENOUGH

final score was 20-0, the Spartans. After all this despair and disappointment, the players and coaches still believed it was worth it. "Disappointing yes, but we still had a fun time," remarked running back **Ken Hicks**. Coach Fred Beier explained, "although the victories were not there, this team was one of the greatest to work with because of their positive, hard-working atti-

tude; their efforts will be given recognition later in life." The general feeling of the 1986 Titan football team is best summed up by tri-captain, **Andy Meyers**. "Even with all the losses, I'd still go through it again; after all, it's football."

Post season recognition was received by a number of the gridders. In the City League Blue Division, First Team picks were **Ken Hicks, Rick Jun**, and

John Ragan on offense, with **Mike Robie, Andy Meyers**, and **John Ragan** on defense. **Matt Dzierwa** was also selected as the team's punter. Special Mention was earned by **Marty Holmes, Ryan Wilde, Chris Kozak, Jim Delverne**, and **Chris Beier**. Honorable Mention recipients were **Mark Gilstorf, Chris Stine, Tom Feehan, Jim Fought**, and **Dave Wagner**. The All-City

Team had three lettermen from St. John's: seniors **Andy Meyers, Mike Robie** and **John Ragan** led the tenacious defensive unit this year. In addition to this **Rick Jun** was placed on the Second Team All-District at tackle, and **John Ragan** received Special Mention. **Jim Delverne, Ken Hicks**, and **Andy Meyers** all received District Honorable Mention.

— Gary Gonyea



1986-87 Senior Football Players: Row one: Chris Kozak, Mike Robie, Andy Meyers, Ken Hicks, Chris Poznanski, Ron Neary, Jim Sallah. Row two: Don Vaughn, Mike McGurk, Pete Smith, Roger Peluso, Jeff Bielski, Mark Gilstorf, Kevin Metoff, Tim Worline. Row three: Dave Wagner, Phil Rodgers, Rick Jun, John Ragan, Chris Stine, Todd Sullivan, Tom Feehan.



1986-87 Sophomore Football Players: Row one: Robert Slate, Todd Haukedal, Paul Sauer, Mark Hofmeyer, Mike LaPlante, Phil Dzierwa, Jim Cramer. Row two: Matt O'Grady, Josh Frechette, Marty Nowak, Chawn Wiker, Randy Switlick, Brian Brickner, Pat Lindsley, Jeff Bloomer, Nick Fisher. Row three: Bill Urban, Tom Metzger, Mark Keck, Chris Daschner, Chris Kettman, Josh Ruziscka, Dennis Higgins, Adam Taylor, Mike Beier, Steve Patterson.



1986-87 Junior Football Players: Row one: Steve Wherry, Joe Neary, Jim Fought, Paul Szyperski, Eric Bach, Alex Witt. Row two: Marty Holmes, Jim DelVerne, Dean Talip, Matt Dzierwa, Ryan Wilde, Rick Doerr, Chris Beier, Mike Parisi. Row three: Todd Curtis, Tim Carroll, Aneel Chablani, Jim Deen, Tim Leister, Mark Skala, Matt Chappuies.



1986-87 Freshman Football Players: Row one: Sullivan, Keener, Dandin, Taylor, Roberts, Critch, Schlicklin, Stapleton, Burgeon, Perryman. Row two: Bylow, Huebner, McQuaid, Creque, Solari, Thompson, Eberly, Neary, Powell, Susor, Berkey, Joyner, Perino. Row three: Grooms, Brown, Newman, Ayoub, Troknya, McGurk, Abair, Martindale, Sheskey, Rowland, Skala, Michaels, Kegwitsch, Decembly, McIntyre. Row four: Coach Newcomer, Eckel, Bouderaux, Potter, Scott, McCarthy, Sullivan, Ragan, Anderson, Benton, Bamford, Rohrbach, Sweebe, Washington, Coach Klever. Missing from picture: Coach Welling.

1986 St. John's Varsity Football

	SJ	Opp
Sandusky	8	14
Central	6	9
Bowsher	39	21
Stritch	41	7
Libbey	30	0
Woodward	21	0
St. Francis	7	12
Waite	9	13
Rogers	0	6





ROW

OF WINNERS

“**F**ive hundred meters left. Give me a power finish . . . on one . . . on two . . . go!” This is one of the commands often heard from coxswains **Edgar Noriega, Mark McWeeny,** and **Jason Johnston** as the newly formed SJ Rowing Team swept up their successful first season.

The idea of introducing the historic sport of rowing to high schools in Toledo was first proposed by Mrs. Cynthia Apostolakis and Mr. Phil McWeeny. Informal tryouts and practices were started in mid-July at the Toledo Rowing Federation. After a month of instruction, the first high school team in over a century in Toledo was established.

Intense physical and mental training from Coach Steven

Mittermeier prepared the crew for a challenging sweep-oar (one oar per person) season. Finally, on a nervous Saturday morning, the crew headed up to Mount Clements, Michigan, to compete in their first head race (race against time). Practice paid off as the SJ rowers captured impressive second and fourth place finishes on a three and one-half mile course.

Within the weeks that followed, the first shell eight-man team, consisting of team captain and oarsman **Jim Miller**, co-captain **Aaron Daler**, senior oarsmen **Mike Bobo, Todd Doneff,** and **Steve Leck**, and junior oarsmen **Andy Croak, Andy Dills,** and **Dave Yocum**, and the second shell eight-man of seniors **Louis Apostolakis** and **Jim Ostrowski**, sophomores **Peter Handwork, James Hausch,**



1987 Crew Team: Row one: Peter Handwork, Dan Obendorfer. Row two: Steve Leck, Vutautas Nagisetty, Todd Doneff, Mike Kwiatkowski, Andy Croak, James Hausch, Eric Maley. Row three: Jim Ostrowski, Lance Kolebuck,

Mike Bobo, Jim Miller, Gage McWeeny, Aaron Daler, Mark McWeeny, Jason Johnston, Edgar Noriega, Dave Yocum, Steve Dean, Andy Dills, Louis Apostolakis, Coach Steven Mittermeier.

Lance Kolebuck, and **Gage McWeeny** racked up many victories. The crew will remain at St. John's to sweep down many courses and take many more victories.

— by Andy Croak



SWEET SUCCESS

HASN'T SPOILED US YET

Success wasn't hard to come by for the St. John's golf team last year. Under the guidance of Coach Joseph Czernicki, the 1986 golf team continued the amazing tradition of success, finishing second in the State Championships for the second year in a row.

The Titans opened with a disappointing runner-up finish in their first tournament of the year at the Tornado Open, having been edged out by Findlay. The linksters rebounded in their next tournament, winning the nine-hole Bowsher Invitational.

With an impressive score of 149, the Titans were led by senior **Jim White** with an impressive score of 37, which earned him medalist honors. The team also went on to win the second Bowsher Invitational of the season.

Before the team's quest for the state title began, the Titans gained confidence in the City Championships. At the conclusion of the second day, the Titans had won the City Championship for the fourth time in five years. The Titans were led by **White**, whose 149 total put him into the playoff for

the individual City medalist with Bowsher's Steve Stone.

Then came the District tournament; On a cold, rainy day the linksters finished second, with a score of 322, six strokes behind Northview.

The Titans, with their qualifying finish, advanced to the State Championship. The linkster's score of 654 after the second day of play was not good enough to catch rival Upper Arlington, but it did give them an excellent second place finish. The Titans were paced by **Spencer**, whose score of 161 placed him among the top fif-

teen players in the tournament. **White's** 163 placed him in the top 20, and **Stone** ended up with a 168, senior **John Figmaka** a 173, and **Waterman** with 178.

White and **Spencer** were named to the First Team All-City; **Waterman** and **Figmaka** made Second Team, and **Stone** received Honorable Mention. In addition, **Spencer** was named to First Team All-District, while **White** made Second team. Finally, Coach Czernicki was named All-District "Coach of the Year."

— Jim White



Chip shot. Senior John Figmaka chips the ball on to the green.



S.J. Varsity Golf Team: Mike Stone, Mike Spencer, John Figmaka, Jim White, Mike Waterman.

1986 St. John's Varsity Golf

OPPONENTS	SJ
Bowsher Invitational I	1st/6
Rogers 176	147
Central 180	
Clay 174	148
Waite 185	
Tiffin Tornado Invitational	2nd/8
Devilbiss 188	152
Woodward 204	
Galion Invitational	2nd/6
St. Francis 162	152
Libbey 201	
Bowsher Invitational II	1st/6
Bowsher 161	152
Start 175	
City League	1st
District	2nd/20
Regional	2nd/12
State	Tied 2nd/12

Won 80 Lost 5 Tied 1

The man in the sand. Senior Mike Waterman pitches it out of the sand.



Final preparations. Senior Jim Kelleher laces his shoes before starting a race.

SJ HARRIERS

ON THE RUN

The Titan harriers struggled to overcome their inexperience as they entered a tough '86

schedule. Junior **Matt Connor** and senior co-captain **Jeff Ward** were the only two returning lettermen from last year's

state-qualifying team. The remaining varsity positions were filled by senior co-captains **Tim Gregory** and **Dave Lemon**, junior **Sean Savage** and sophomore **Don Ward**, (who were considered by Coach Mark Nusbaum to be "the most improved runners of the year"), and freshman **Scott Razko**, who scored several times for the Titans.

Highlights for the season included: a first place finish at the Defiance Invitational; a 14th place finish at the Malone Invitational, in Canton, Ohio, in a very strong field of over 30

competitive teams; a second place finish in the City League Championships; and a third place finish in the District finals, which advanced them to Regionals. The Defiance victory was the first invitational win since 1977. In the City's, **Jeff Ward** captured the individual title, making him the second Titan runner to accomplish this feat in the school's history. **Don Ward**, **Matt Connor**, and **Scott Razko** placed on the All-City Second Team.

The JV harriers 2nd overall finish was led by freshman **Chris Goodson** (1st overall) and junior **Pete Bueno** (2nd overall) in the City Championships. The JV team put six runners in the next nine places as they went on to win the fourth JV City Championship in a row. A very happy Coach Nusbaum capped off the season with, "We had a very good season. One we can be proud of."

— Jeff Ward



1986-87 Varsity Cross Country Team: Row one: Scott, Razko, Corey Gerlach, Dave Lemon, Don Ward. Row two: Coach Mark Nusbaum, Sean Savage, Tim Gregory, Pete Bueno, Matt Connor, Jeff Ward.



1986-87 Junior Varsity Cross Country Team: Row one: Jason Castanza, Tim Goodman, Robert Jeng, Tom Rothfuss, Mark Earley, Brad Simon, Chris Sandys, Jeff Bernardo. Row two: Coach Dave Simmons, Fillipe Iorio, Chris Goodson, Steve Ferguson, Joel Dewey, Jason Kaminski, Mike Troknya, Mike Samson, Mark Price, Chris Warren, Mike Everett, Todd Sturgill, Coach Mark Nusbaum.



1986-87 Freshmen Cross Country Team: Scott Racsko, Bert Avila, Chris Goodson, Toby Iorio, Billy Shuler, Mark Kaminski, John Russ, Mark Tippin, Sandesh Dev, Robert Eng, Coach Dave Simmons.



1986 St. John's Varsity Cross Country Team

Bowsher, Scott, Start, Stritch	1st
Pennsburg Invitational	5th/22
Bowsher, DeVilbiss, Woodward	1st
Tiffin Invitational	19th/42
Bowsher, Central, Macamber, Rogers	1st
Defiance	1st/10
Central, Start, Waite	1st
Malone College Invitational	14th/31
Central, St. Francis, Stritch	2nd
NEO Coaches Classic	12th/18
City League Championships	2nd/13
District Championships	1st/10
Regional Championships	12th/15
In the City League Championship the junior varsity captured first place.	

Cool, calm, and collected, Senior Jeff Ward takes a few minutes to relax before his race.

Ahead of the crowd, SJ harriers Don Ward, Sean Savage, and Jeff Ward out run all their worthy opponents.

RECORD

PERFORMANCE

Under the leadership of Coach Gerald L. Glen, in his tenth year at St. John's, the 1986 Titan varsity soccer team enjoyed its best year ever, posting an incredible record of 20-1-1. This was the first time the team had ever won twenty games in one season and was the highest winning percentage ever. In other firsts, the team had four shutouts in a row, had the most consecutive wins ever, and they tied the record for most games played in a single season.

The team's success this year was a result of the team's incredible talent, earned by their record in the face of very difficult schedule. The Titans played a tough league schedule against Findlay, St. Francis, Northview, and Ottawa Hills. In

addition, the Titans played the best of the other local teams, including Maumee, Perrysburg, Anthony Wayne, and Southview. The schedule was rounded out with traditional rivals St. Ignatius, Walsh Jesuit, Ann Arbor Pioneer, and Harper Woods Notre Dame. This year, though, the kickers also played and defeated the 1985 Michigan State Runners-Up, Birmingham Brother Rice, and the 1985 Ohio State Double A Champions, Columbus St. Charles. The team roared through this incredible schedule with an astounding record of 16-0-1.

The Titans then readied themselves for "the second season" of tournament play. The kickers opened play with a strong showing against



Victory, SJ kickers give the signs indicating point gains.

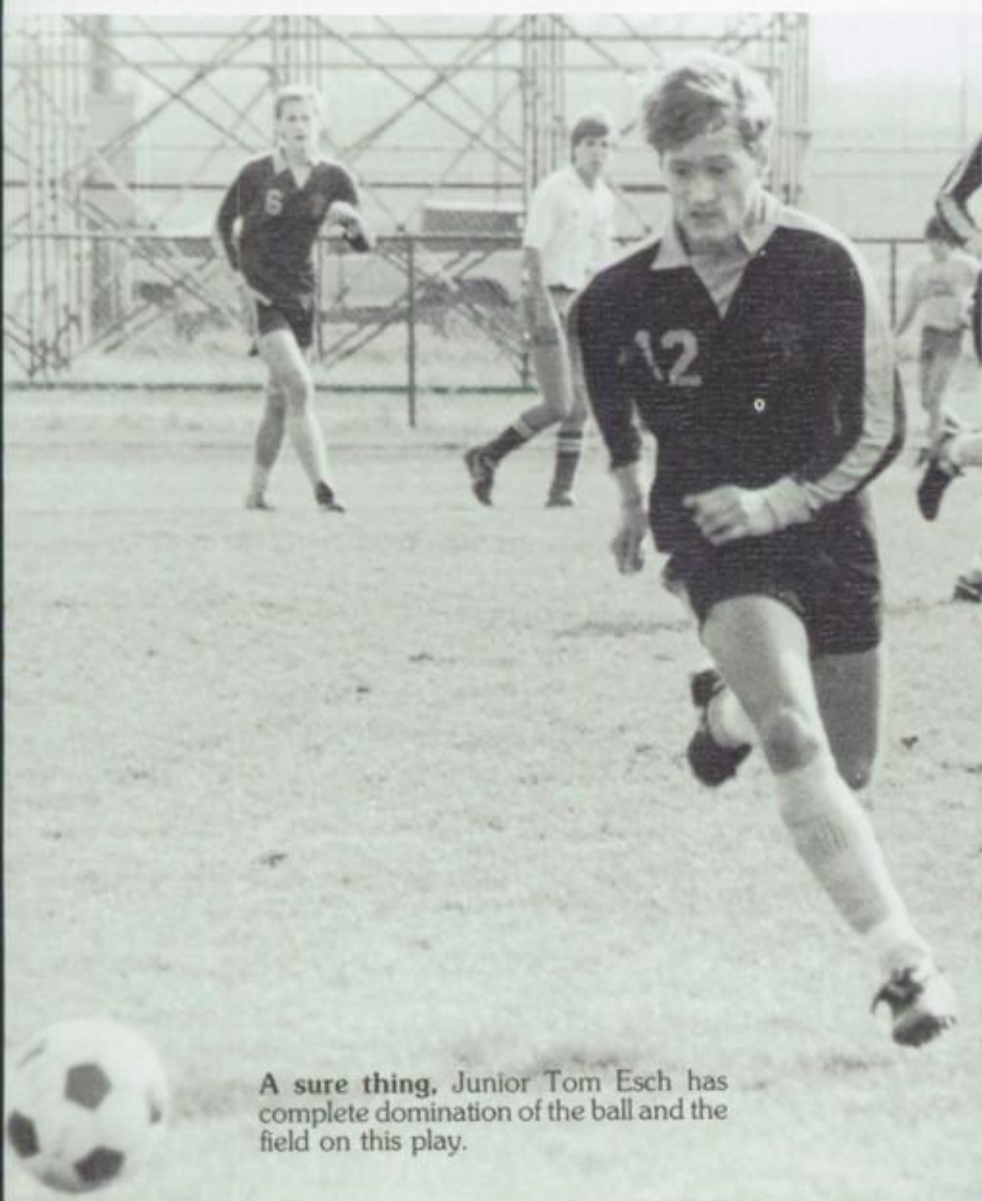
A set target, Senior Doug Koop concentrates on kicking for long yardage.



With a twist, Junior Goob Calkins shows a move that helped to make him an All-State choice.



Anyway you can, a SJ kicker shows his competitive spirit by controlling the ball with some unlikely part of the body.



A sure thing, Junior Tom Esch has complete domination of the ball and the field on this play.



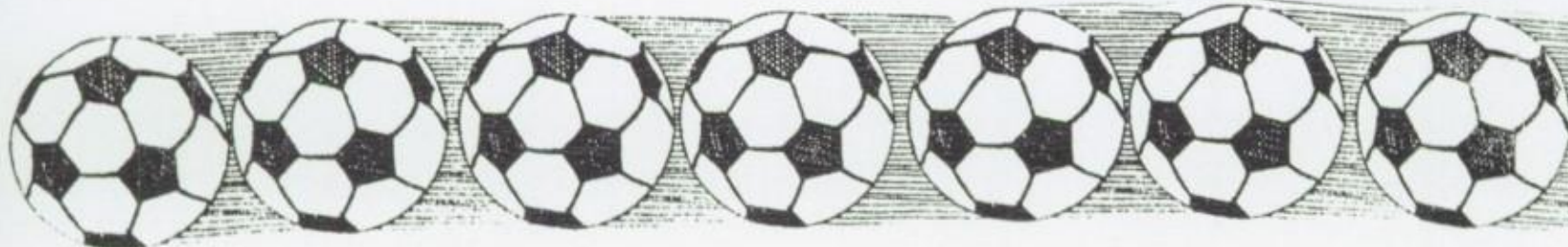
1986-87 Varsity Soccer Team: Row one: Greg McElroy, Mark DelVerne, Jeff Schell, Matt Ellen, Pablo Ramirez. Row two: Roger Grothaus, Goob Calkins, Derek Gueldenzoph, Tom Esch, David Zinn, Brad McKeown, Doug Koop, Dave Schofield. Third row: Mark Mason, Ken Theiler, Mike Donovan, Mark Villarreal, Peter Klein, Pierre Wu, George Cooper, Matt Pease, Jason Hoover, Nick Siefke, Tom Anderson, Jeff Burson, Jerry Glen.



1986-87 Junior Varsity Soccer Team: Row one: Ryan Poling, Shawn Nachtrab, Cameron McKay, Brian Haas, Paul Scholly. Row two: Ben Hall, Matt Bernsdorff, Dave Newman, Harold Aubry, Chris Saab, Bill Micals, Matt Plezia, Evan Tonas. Third row: Coach Art Johnson, Gary Gonya, Phil Kraus, John Dickens, Mike Loisel, Steve Rublaitus, Will Haywood, Tab Waterman, Mike Batsdorf, Jamine Allen.



1986-87 Freshmen Soccer Team: Row one: Eric Michaels, John Gill, Jim Driscoll, Devon Gilbert, George Haddad, Paul Santowski. Row two: Derick Sogocio, Mike Trotter, Efi Montesinos, Don Petroff, M.J. Rublaitus, Scott Bates, Todd Borowski, Bob Lutz, Matt Kang. Row three: Coach Dave Kulachek, Dan Mallin, Steve O'Neil, Tom Dick, Shane Stout, Jamie Sniderhan, Derek Senn. Not pictured: Joe Santoro, Gary Gonya.



RECORD PERFORMANCE

Maumee. SJ then beat Northview for the second time in the season. Findlay came next and proved to be the team's greatest test in sectional tournament play. The game was decided in sudden-death penalty kicks when senior **Fritz Klein** calmly put the winning shot past the Findlay goalkeeper. Anthony Wayne was next and fell 4-0 to the kickers. After this, in the district finals (state quarter-finals), the team finally met its match in Beaver Creek, a Dayton area team.

This year's team had depth in addition to great personal talent. The offense was led by juniors **Roger Grothaus** and **Goob Caulkins**. Their scoring was aided by senior midfielders **Doug Koop** and **Greg McElroy** on the wings. The heart of the midfield was comprised of sophomore **Michael Donovan**

and senior co-captain **Jeff Schell**. The offense and mid-field were strongly aided by **Pablo Ramirez**, **Fritz Klein**, and **Derek Gueldenzoph**. The Titans' defense was anchored by sophomore **Ken Theiler** on goal and senior **Pierre Wu** at sweeper. Senior co-captains **Mark DelVerne** and **Matt Ellen** played at stopper and right back, respectively. Junior **Tom Esch** played left back. The defense was also greatly aided by seniors **Jason Hoover** and **Jeff Burson**. The season was obviously a product of a dazzling set of starters and a seemingly endless bench.

After a season of 20-1-1, the team was not forgotten in post-season honors. **Goob Caulkins** and **Pierre Wu** were unanimous First Team All-League selections, with **DelVerne** and **Grothaus** also being tapped. Sophomores **Ken Theiler** and **Michael Donovan** were named to the Second Team, as was senior **Matt Ellen**. In addition, **Caulkins** was named First Team All-State.

— Tom Esch

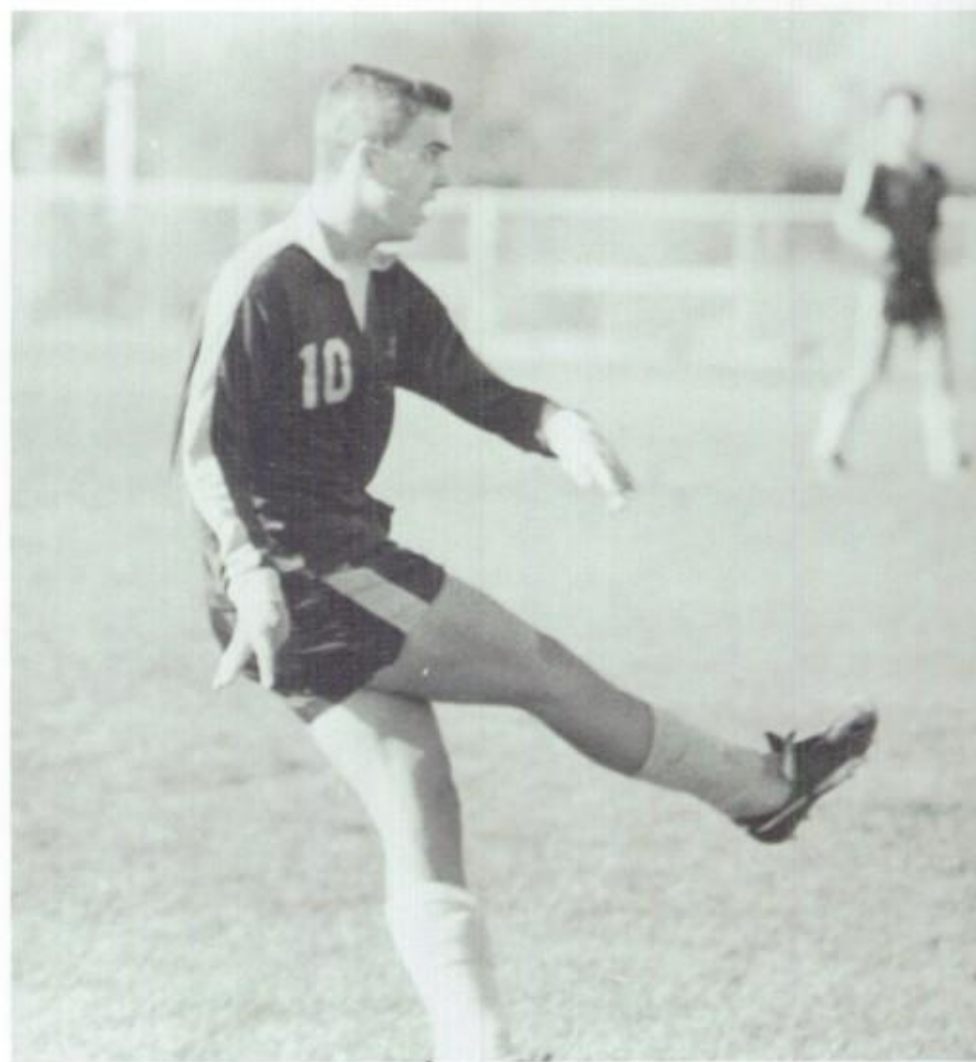
1986 Varsity Soccer

	SJ	Opp.
St. Francis	3	0
Harper Woods, Notre Dame	4	2
Whitmer	6	1
Ann Arbor, Pioneer	2	1
Central	6	2
Birmingham, Brother Rice	1	0
Southview	4	1
Walsh Jesuit	2	0
Maumee	4	1
Perrysburg	6	4
Anthony Wayne	1	0
St. Ignatius	4	0
Findlay	0	0
Columbus, St. Charles	1	0
Northview	4	1
Ottawa Hills	2	1
Eastwood	5	1
Tournament		
Maumee	3	0
Northview	5	1
Findlay	3	2
Anthony Wayne	4	0
Dayton, Beaver Creek	1	2



On the verge of scoring, Junior Roger Grothaus prepares for a power play.

A swift kick, Doug Koop practices a fundamental move of soccer.



A fair play, Senior Pierre Wu is captured during some intense action.

Above the Rest, junior Greg Periatt sinks another one for the Titans.



Surprise Jump On Great Season

The 1986-87 St. John's basketball team, led by City League Coach of the Year Ed Heintzel, surprised many people when they jumped off to a great start this season. It was especially unexpected from a team that returned only one starter and had only five seniors on the entire squad.

St. John's opened the season

with a win over Tiffin Columbian. They followed this victory with consecutive triumphs over DeVilbiss, Libbey, and Cardinal Stritch. In the Prep Classic, the Titans defeated Anthony Wayne by one point with a last-second shot from junior **Marty Holmes**. The team suffered its first setback of the season in the championship of the Classic with a deguard play from **Greg**

Periatt and **Lance Reinhard** and strong inside play from seniors **John Ragan**, **Ben Hills**, and **Doug Bolen**.

The Titans now went on to the tough leg of their schedule. They lost their first City League contest of the season against Red Division champion Macomber. Next, St. John's faced St. Francis in a game to decide the Blue Division

Championship. Once again, the crowd support was amazing as people packed the Libbey gym. The Titans kept close to the Knights in the early-going, but St. Francis slowly pulled away for the victory. St. John's then dropped its third consecutive game as they lost to the Scott Bulldogs in a tight ballgame.



1986-87 Varsity Basketball Team: Row One: Mark Gilstrof, Sean Savage, Craig Bruning, Wayne Nowakowski, John Mikhail, Matt Mermer, Tim Gregory, Row Two: Tim Krashiewski, Matt Dzierawa, John Burns, John Ragan, Ben Hills, Doug Bolen, Jeff Reid, Marty Holmes, Tom Feehan, Lance Reinhard, Greg Periatt, Coach Ed Heintschel, Todd Sturgill.



1986-87 Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Row One: Felipe Iorio, Rick Hicks, D. Maggiano, Paul Sauer, Pat Holubetz. Row Two: Coach Carl Wagner, Mike Beier, Stephen Perry, Damian Hatch.



1986-87 Freshmen Basketball Blue Team: Row One: Jamie Clonek, Gary Gonya, Lee Miller, Trey Tollstam, Brandon Perry. Row Two: Matt Croci, Pat Sullivan, Jeff Price, Chris Hamilton, Coach Dave Drewyor, Luke Ragan, Jamie Happ, Gary Stewart, Matt Bersdorf.

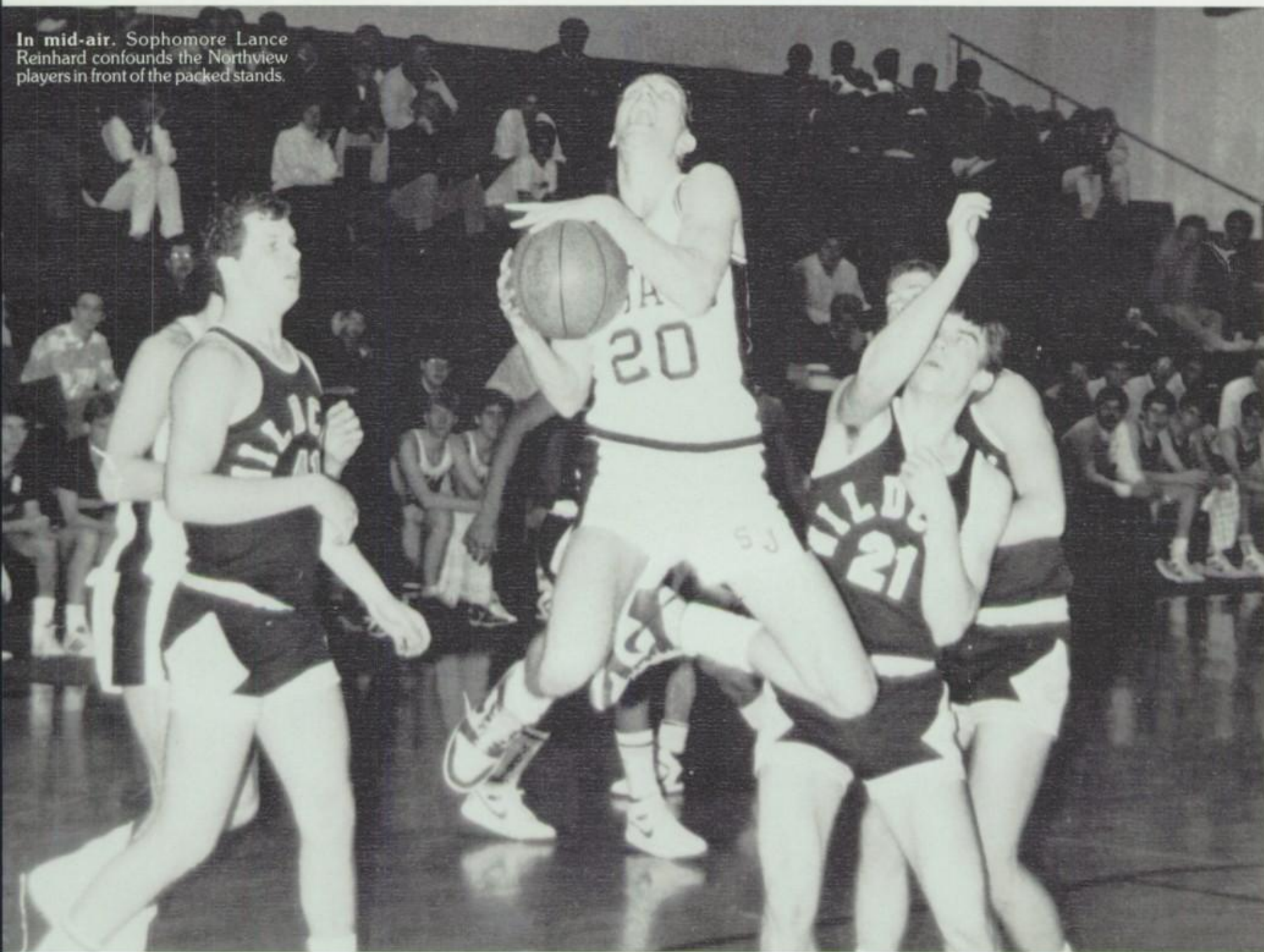


1986-87 Freshmen Basketball Gold Team: Row One: Robert Eng, Marlin Perryman, Kirk Clay, Toby Iorio, David Obad, Aaron Perry. Row Two: Mike O'Brien, Malcom Harper, Derek Mix, Chad Rohrbacher, Ryan Morse, Phil Kraus, And Stapleton, Jeff Grems.

St. John's 1987 Varsity Basketball

	SJ	Opp
Tiffin Columbian	78	62
Woodward	73	64
DeVilbiss	69	56
Libbey	66	62
Cardinal Stritch	52	40
Anthony Wayne	59	58
Clay	57	74
St. Ignatius	49	55
Defiance	58	46
Rogers	74	66
Start	65	64
Bowsher	71	54
Waite	67	52
Macomber	55	76
St. Francis	42	65
Scott	52	61
Central Catholic	70	66
Woodward	69	56
Maumee	40	57

In mid-air. Sophomore Lance Reinhard confounds the Northview players in front of the packed stands.



Surprise Jump On Great Season

Following the Classic, St. John's lost a close game to St. Ignatius, who was ranked in the state at the time. However, they quickly bounced back with a win over Definace. The Titans' next game was against the tough Blue Division rival Rogers. Spirited St. John's fans packed the gym for this im-

portant home game. The team responded to the support by upsetting the Rams, staying undefeated in City League play. The Titans continued their streak with victories over Start, Bowsher, and Waite. The team's record was now 10-2 overall and a perfect 7-0 in the city, tied with St. Francis for first.

This early streak was made possible by brilliant didn't give up after three losses. They bounced back to finish with season victories over Central and Woodward. St John's ended up with a record of 13-5 overall and a 9-3 record in the city, giving them a third place finish in the Blue Division.

Three members of the team received post-season honors. Junior guard Greg Periatt, the team's leading scorer, was awarded Second Team All-City. Sophomore guard Lance Reinhard and senior forward John Ragan received Honorable Mention.

— by John Silk

Impressive Showing

Under the direction of Coach Kathryn Burnett, the 1986-87 St. John's Swim Team enjoyed one of its best seasons in the five year history of SJ swimming. The Titan Swimmers cruised to a 5-5 dual meet record with impressive showings at the League Championship meet, the Findlay Invitational, and at the District meet in Bowling Green. At the District meet, the most important of the season, the Titans were paced by the medley relay team of **Andy Dills, Richard Allen, Bill Nicholson, and Jeff Kobbeman**.

The group not only finished an impressive fifth at the meet, but also shattered the old school record. Also qualifying for this meet were junior **Robert Jeng** and senior **Mark McWeeny**. **Dills, Allen, Nicholson, and Kobbeman** each qualified in their respective individual events. The team finished a respectable tenth overall. The whole team was very proud of their accomplishments made during the season and is looking forward to many more such showings.

— Richard Allen

1986-87 St. John's Swim Team

	SJ	Opp
Sandusky	85	81
Findlay	74	97
Galion	54	28
Bowling Green	45	31
Sylvania Southview	80	91
Napoleon	69	99
Sylvania Northview	64	94
Port Clinton	49	29
Tiffin Calvert	58	14
Wauseon	82	85
Ayresville Invitational		3rd
Findlay Invitational		3rd
League Championships		3rd
Districts		10th



The 1986-87 SJ Swim Team. Front Row: Bill Nicholson, Mark McWeeny. Row Two: John Schultz, John McNerny, Andy Dills, Tom Shaw, Jeff

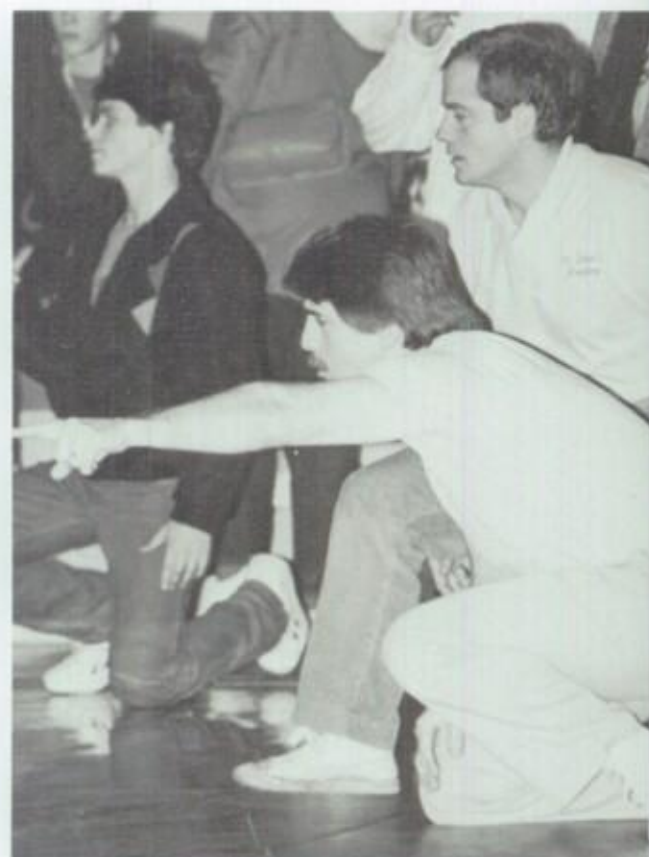
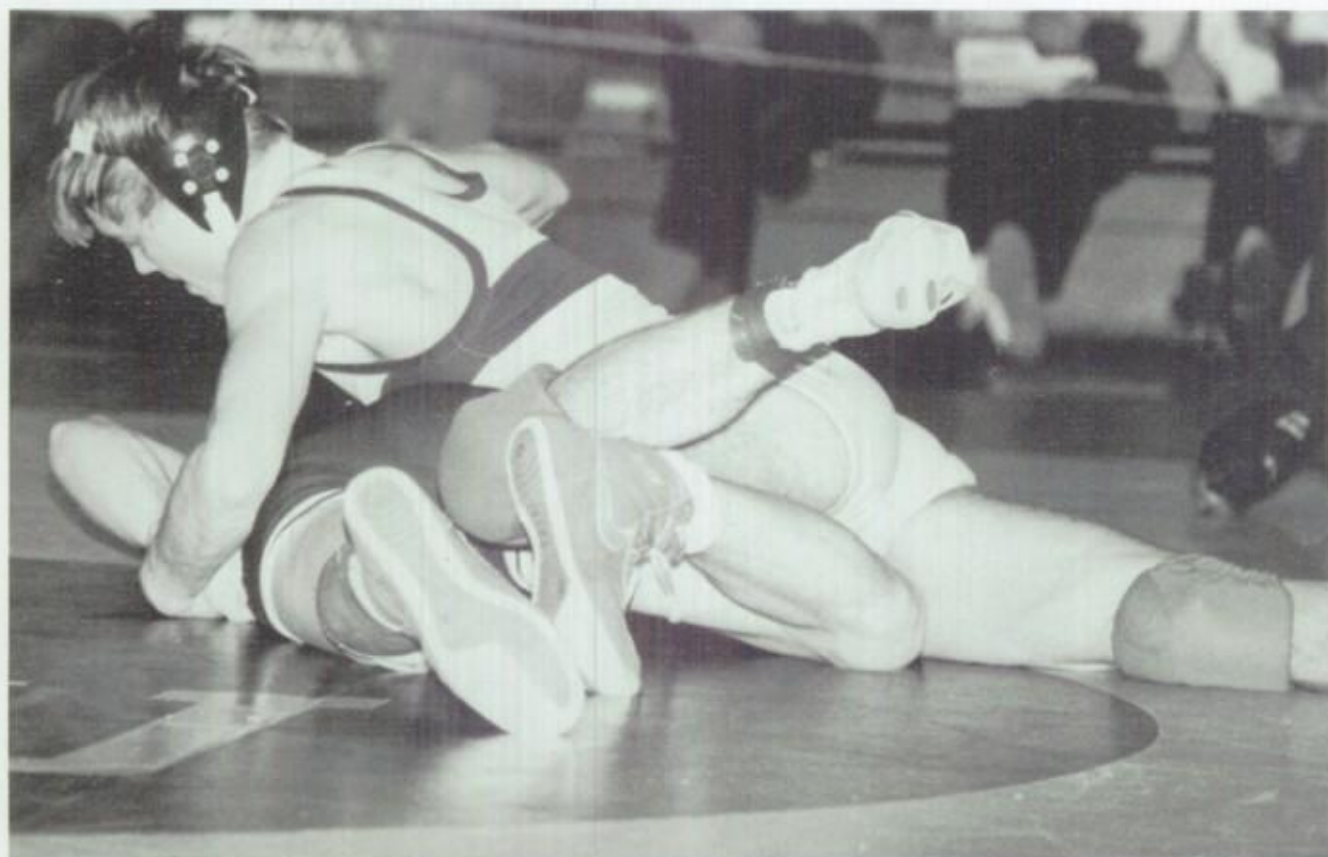
Batdorf Row Three: Robert Jeng, Joel Dewey, Nipul Patel, Jeff Marks, Chris Clephane, Bruce Schell, Rick Allen Row Four: Scott Biniak.



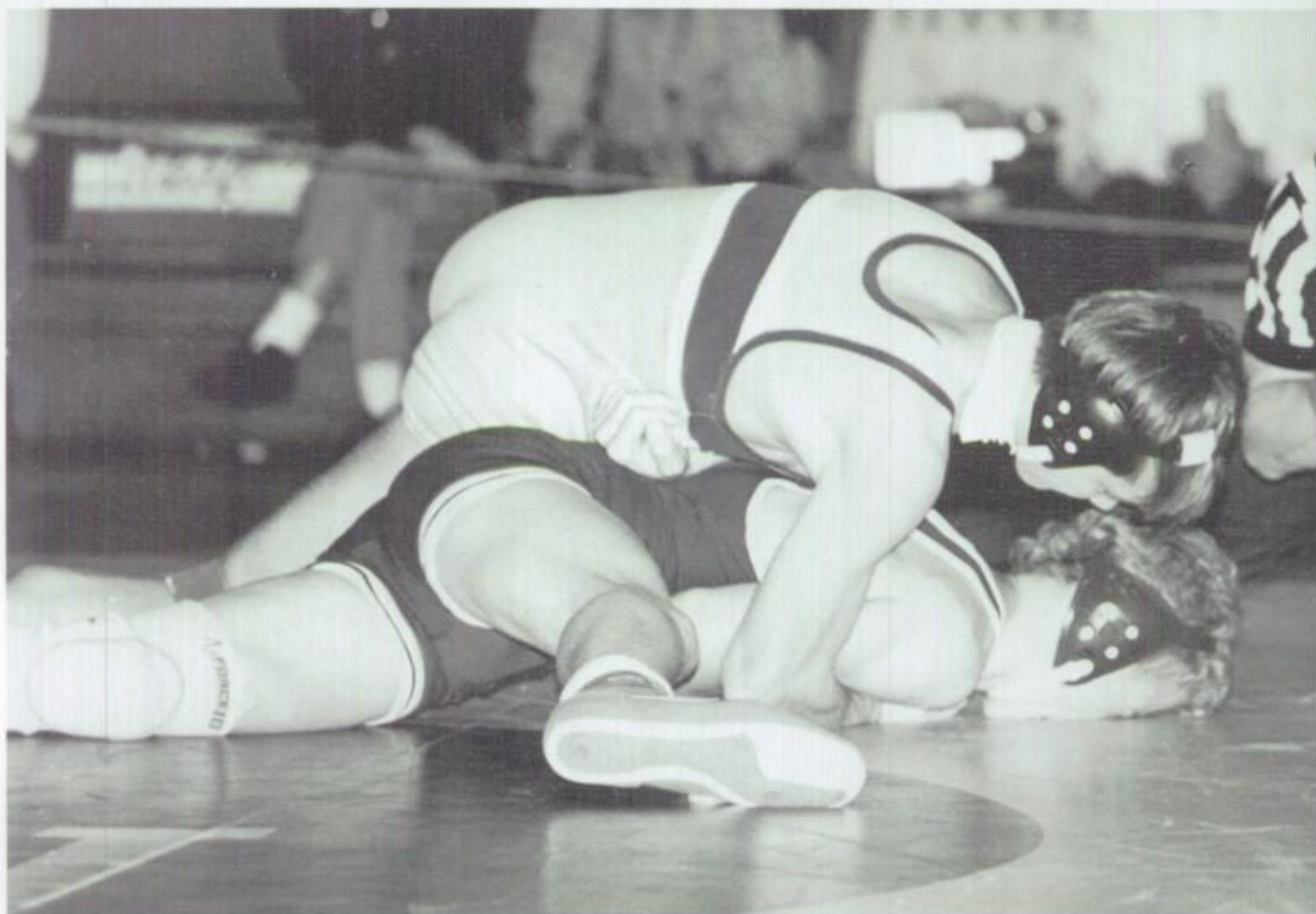
Off the Blocks. Swimmers demonstrate the proper procedure for leaving the starting blocks.

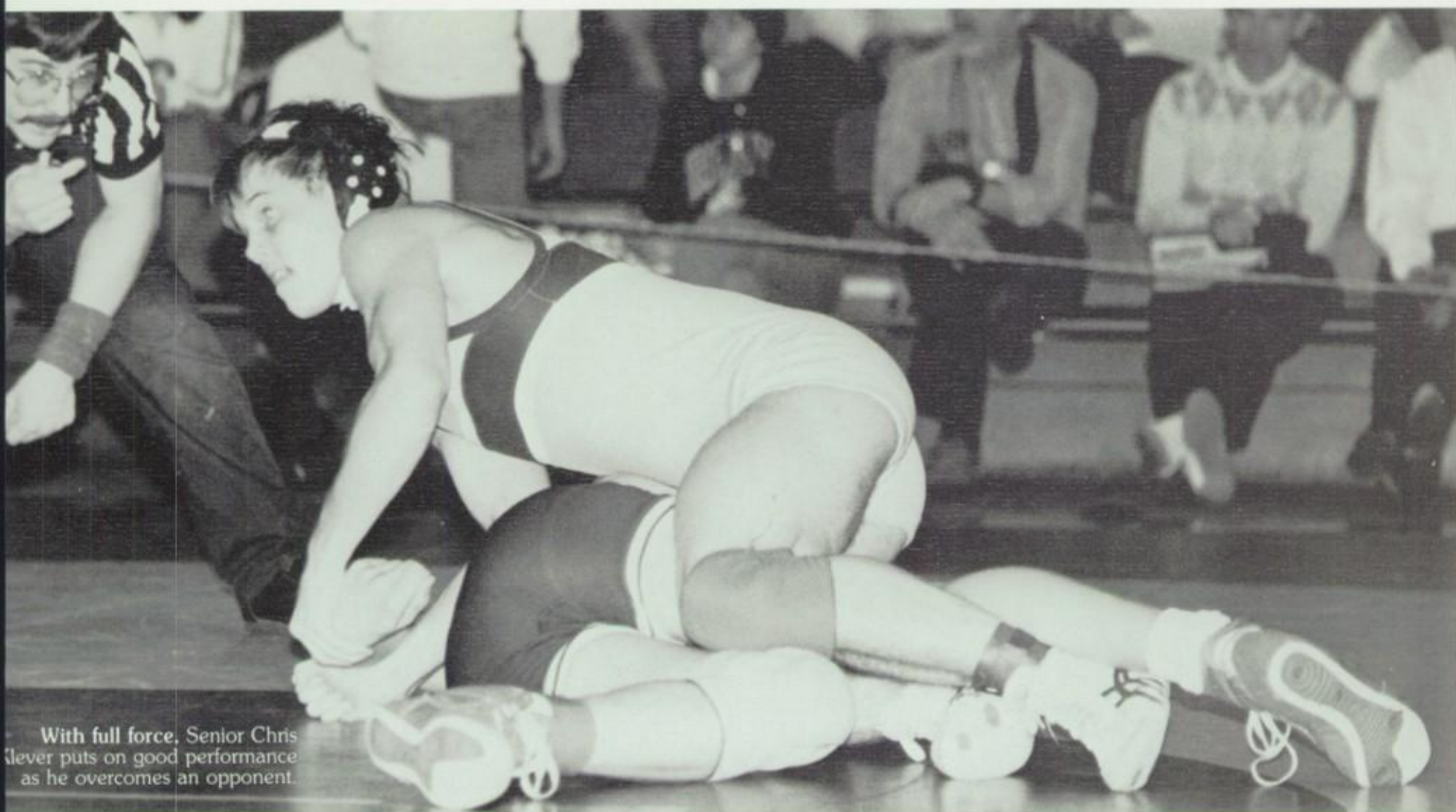


Leader of the Pack. Swimming Coach Kathryn Burnett takes part in a pep rally.



As flat as a pancake, Senior Chris Klever pins his opponent to the mat. **Words of Wisdom,** Coach Mike Savona provides instructions from the sideline. **No pain, no gain,** Senior Chris Klever puts the opposition through agonizing pain, as he crushes him against the mat.





With full force, Senior Chris Klover puts on good performance as he overcomes an opponent.

THE TITAN WRESTLERS SURPASS EXPECTATIONS

Because of the graduation of seven starting seniors in 1986, the wrestling team was expected to be young and inexperienced. However, the team members proved themselves by earning a strong 6-3 dual meet record and showing impressive finishes in six tournaments.

The grapplers astonished most by beating Macomber 67- in the team's first match of the year at the Springfield Dual Meet Tournament. They went on to score over two following teams but failed to win after losing a tough match to city champ

Rogers 24-28. After the loss, the wrestlers were defeated again, this time by AA powerhouse Upper Arlington, with a final score of 18-37. However, the team pulled together and finished second at the Tiffin Tournament with seven wrestlers placing, including championships by sophomores **Scott Newsom** and **Will St. John**. The grapplers kept up their winning style with a 36-18 win over Cardinal Stritch. The Titans followed it with a sixth place finish in the St. John's Tournament, including a championship win by senior **Chris Kle-**

ver. The team then wrestled rival St. Francis in what was considered the match of the year. The team fell behind early, but with outstanding wrestling and crowd enthusiasm the grapplers came back to win, 28-24.

After the Waite Tournament, in which the team placed fifth, SJ moved on to the Catholic Invitational Tournament (CIT). The Titans wrestled well, finishing thirteenth with three wrestlers placing: **Scott Newsom** sixth at 98 lbs., **Chris Klover** sixth at 126 lbs., and junior **Chris Beier** third at 167 lbs.

Following the CIT, the Titans lost to Rogers but came back with a win over Central Catholic. In the City Championship, the grapplers finished second due to a disastrous semi-final round in which only one Titan, co-captain **Tony Meister**, advanced to the finals. He went on to place first in his weight class. Afterwards, **Meister** said, "After the semi-final round, we supported everyone on the team, win or lose; it was as if the whole team was on the mat helping a wrestler."

— by Ed Francis



1986-1987 St. John's Varsity Wrestling Team: Back: Dan Buckenmeyer, Chris Klever, Mike Thieman, Chris

Beier, Mike Everett, Chris Stine, Ed Francis, Chris Lamphier, Tony Meister, Chris Pinkelman. Kneeling: Scott New-

som, Thane Norton, Alex Wanamake, Chris Rae, Kevin Swanson, Mar Nowak, Alec Fisher.

1986-87 St. John's Wrestling Team

	SJ	Opp
Macomber	67	2
Elmwood	64	6
Evergreen	59	9
Rogers	24	28
Upper Arlington	18	37
Tiffin Tournament		2nd
Cardinal Stritch	36	18
St. John's Tournament		6th
St. Francis	28	24
Waite Tournament		5th
CIT		13th
Rogers	12	40
Central	36	20
City		2nd



1986-1987 St. John's Junior Varsity Wrestling Team: Back: James Critch, Ben Hall, Paul Roepke, Mike Troknya, Bill Urban, Ed Francis, Steve Rublatis, Andy Cupini, Jim Mutter, Dave Kolotze.

Front: Bill Belinger, Mike Kozak, Jeremy Bastier, Nick Fisher, James Antosezewski, Dave Piasecki, Matt Poznanski, Dave Baggett, Mike Sido, Scott Dalton, Chad Albright. Kneeling:

Chris Bisbin, Neil Applin, Jeff Bloome, Jach Kennedy, Randy Switlick, Mik Flynn, Rino Garcia, Josh Ruzicka, B Ahern, Dale Schaller.

AGAINST ALL ODDS

The St. John's varsity hockey team finished as one of the top eight teams in the state for the 1986-87 season. The team was characterized by a sharp offense and a near impenetrable defense.

Over the course of the season, the icers netted a very impressive league record of 17-8-2. There were many hard-fought games, the most memorable of the regular season being against unbeaten Lakewood St. Edwards, the state champion for two years running. The Titans blasted ahead to a 4-1 lead and held on tenaciously, downing the defending champs. This key victory pumped the team with spirit, and soon they were on

the way to the league championship tournament.

The Titans finished second out of seven teams for the league championships. The team achieved this by handling a rugged schedule against St. Francis, Northview, and Bowling Green, all formidable opponents.

The encounter with archrival St. Francis ended in a 5-3 victory for the Titans. Seniors **Mike Koszycki** and **Jamie Masters** providing all of the scoring punch as they tallied three and two goals, respectively.

St. John's then stunned the Northview Wildcats as they chalked up a 6-2 conquest of the highly — rated Northview team. Northview struck first in the contest, but SJ quickly came

back to tie in the opening period. Then the icers erupted with four unanswered goals to make the score 5-1. The Wildcats added a meaningless goal late in the third period before the Titans put another one in to seal the victory. The upset was powered by the superb goaltending of junior **Jim Delverne**. But the game was won by the entire squad. Said Coach Figliomeni, "It was a team effort. Even the ones who did not get into the game gave support by their enthusiasm on the bench to the players on the ice."

In the league championship finals, St. John's lost a heartbreaking game to Bowling Green by a 6-4 score. The Titans had carried the

momentum and a 4-2 lead into the third period, but were unable to sustain either. SJ's bid for the championship went up in smoke as the team was upstaged by a BG comeback of four quick scores. Said senior **Phil Rodgers**, "We came out playing very well, but we let our play be dictated by questionable officiating. We threw away a league championship."

The St John's icers then went on to the district championship. In the first district game, the icers handed Woodward an 11-3 thrashing. The tourney victory which propelled them into the district finals was a 10-0 pasting of Upper Arlington. Senior **Jamie Masters** scored a hat trick in the first period before suffering an injury. Junior **Dick Litten**



A Smooth Move, Senior Mike Koszycki demonstrates his agility as he eludes the defender.

In Control, Junior tri-captain Mike Reed evinces his mastery of the fundamental hockey skills.



Sheer Power, Senior Brian DeGroft uncoils as he attempts to send the puck screaming into the opposition's territory.
Heart-to-Heart, Junior Jim Wanamaker and a St. Francis player in a face-off.



AGAINST ALL ODDS

also pulled in a hat trick, while senior tri-captain **Mark Delverne** and junior tri-captain **Mike Spencer** each dished out three assists. Commented **Phil Rodgers** on the game, "We moved the puck well and found the open man and found the net."

The Titans lost their bid for a third consecutive berth in the state tournament with a defeat at the hands of Northview, 7-1. Though the score was opsided, the game itself was very close indeed. The icers had countless shots which hit the post or landed inches within the goal line. Only

junior **Jim Wannamaker** managed to put one in. St. John's won in every aspect of the game except the score. With this loss they were eliminated from the tournament, ending the season.

The icers had yet another fantastic year. It had the needed key elements of depth and

unity. Said Coach Figliomeni on the season, "[We had] the ability to come together as one and play team hockey all the way through . . . It was a pleasure to work with the team. The problems were minimal and our success was great."

— by Sunil Moorjani



1986-87 SJ Varsity Hockey Team:
Row one: Jim Delverne, Mike Koszycki, Dokk Knight, Mike Bugert, Tony Ruth, Mike Spencer, Mike Stone,

Bill Shrewsbury. Row two: Manager Jamie Davis, Ass't Coach Bill Baker, Greg Garber, Jamie Masters, Phil Rodgers, Mike Reed, Mark DelVerne,

Brian DeGroft, Dirk Litten, Jim Wanamaker, Ass't Coach Rick Gerding, Head Coach Cos Figliomeni. **Not Pictured:** J.R. Hoppenjans.

1986-87 St. John's Varsity Hockey

	SJ	Opp
Southview	7	1
Bowling Green	4	2
Findlay	3	3
Ottawa Hills	6	1
Whitmer	10	2
Northview	3	4
Whitmer	4	1
St. Francis	6	3
Bowling Green	4	7
Northview	1	6
St. Francis	9	2
Southview	6	2
St. Edwards	5	3
Bowling Green	4	4
Findlay	4	6
Cleveland Heights	3	7
Ottawa Hills	11	1
Northview	4	5
Bowling Green	1	6
Lake	7	3
St. Francis	6	2
League Play-Offs:		
St. Francis	6	3
Northview	6	2
Bowling Green	4	6
District Tournament		
Woodward	11	3
Upper Arlington	10	0
Northview	7	1
1986-87 record: 16-9-2		



1986-87 SJ Junior Varsity Hockey Team: Row one: Evan Thomas, Jeff Berly, Jamie Sniderhan, Jim Deleme, Aaron Middleton, Sean Houk, Tim

McGuckin, Kevin Duda. Row two: Head Coach Mark Figliomeni, J.R. Hoppenjans, Dan Obendorfer, Ben Bamford, Steve Mincica, Chris Pharis,

Mike Skeddle, Mike Bardorf, Ass't Coach Tim Koszycki.

GUNG HO!

The commons is a roar of activity. Scanning the large room, faces stand out in the crowd: there, a letterman; there, a National Merit Finalist; and over there, a great artist. But stepping back from the scene, one realizes all of the individuals make up a unified entity. That is what St. John's is all about — people, people who are themselves but at the same time are part of the larger picture.

St. John's is home to people of all walks of life. Interests and life styles are as diverse as the number of people who walk through the hallways, and this enhances St. John's character. Ideologies and backgrounds may differ, but the entire student body is unified by the respect every person has for his fellow man.

The people of SJ excel in many areas, giving the school balance in all types of achievement. From the playing field to the classroom to the outside community, the people of St. John's try their best

at whatever they are doing, always giving their all until the task is complete. Determination to do the best they can is what characterizes the people of SJ. To do the best, to be the best, to stay the best.

Taken together, the parts of SJ, the people of SJ, compose a vibrant, ever-changing picture. It is a picture of honor, concern for others, and service. It is picture of effort, determination, and victory. The ideals of SJ live in every one of us. The chant is, "We are SJ!" That says it all.

— by Greg Duda



Right on the line, Senior Wendell Link closely exams a measuring scale.



Some helping hands, Members of the Volunteer Core Team are busy making preparations for various service projects.

At school and at play, Members of the chess club show that games provide educational enrichment.

Class of 87



Team work Student Council Officers Craig Holubetz and Gil Yap listen attentively to students' suggestions.

Ramon M. Abad

165 S. Berlin; Toledo, OH

Campion Hall 4; Newspaper 3; Raffle Ticket Comm. 3; Student Council 1; Student Judiciary 2; Tutoring 2,3; TV-4 1,2,3,4; Volunteers 2,3; Welcome Comm. 1,2,3,4.

Richard Allen

2808 Westchester; Toledo, OH

Baseball 2; Football 1; Intramurals 2; Special Act. Comm. 4; Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Volunteers 3,4; Yearbook 4.

Louis Apostolakis

4532 Golf Creek Rd.; Toledo, OH

Nat. Honor Society 3,4; Rowing Club 4; Swim Team 1,2,3; Tutoring 3,4; TV-4 2; Yearbook 1,2,3,4.

Joseph Assenmacher

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Theodore J. Bacho

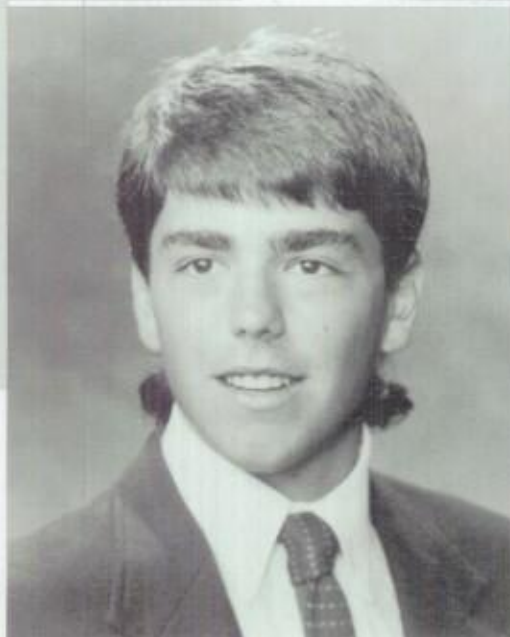
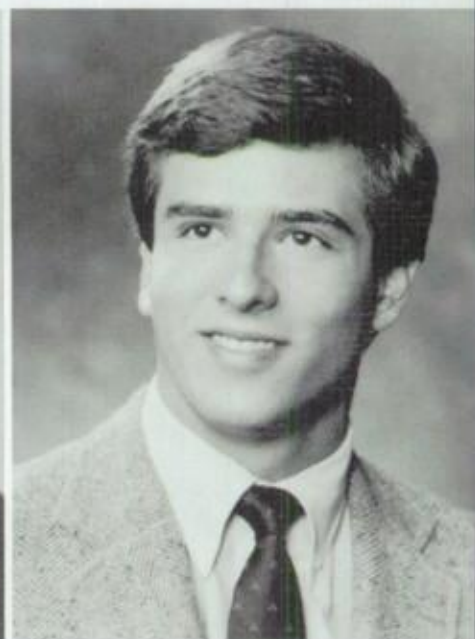
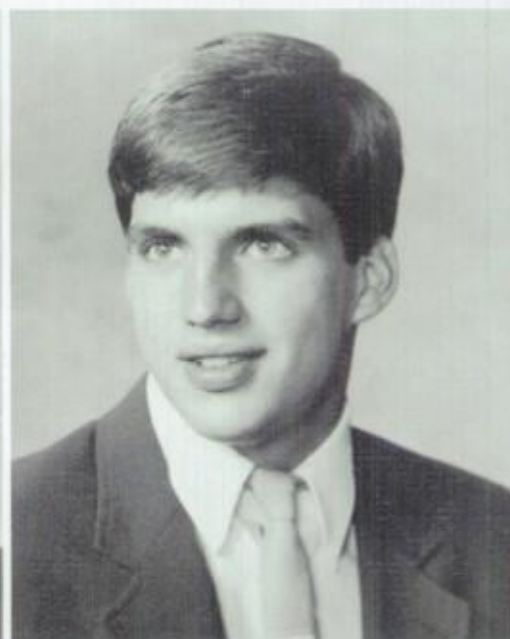
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Homecoming Comm. 4; Outdoors Club 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2; Wrestling 1.



Something To Remember

"Meyers for President." Do you remember that catchy slogan? Well, it's well remembered by the present Student Council because that is how it first started. On that eventful day in April, the student body elected its officers for the 86-87 school year. Elected were **Craig Holubetz**, Sergeant-at-Arms; **Pete Smith**, Treasurer; **Steve Gasser**, Secretary; **Sunil Moorjani**, Vice President; and **Gil Yap**, President. These officers promised the "best year imaginable" and began to fulfill this promise right from the start. Their first adventure was the organization of the annual Field Day. Student Council decided

to run this Field Day a bit differently. Students cooked out, layed out, and skipped out, but many stuck around to dunk a teacher, run an obstacle course, or get on TV 13 with "Nail Neil."

The next task was to organize the SJ Rock Palace's first dance. Everything was planned and scheduled to a tee, but the band didn't turn out to be popular with the students. After this dance, **The Cavalier** ran a headline, "Dance Support Lags." Now Student Council had to reestablish the Rock Palace's reputation for having the city's best dances. This was soon accomplished at their next dance, featuring "Oriental Spas." Following danced continued to give the students the

music they wanted.

As the year progressed, Student Council organized many functions to near perfection making the year, in the words of president **Gil Yap**, "definitely something to remember!"

— Gil Yap

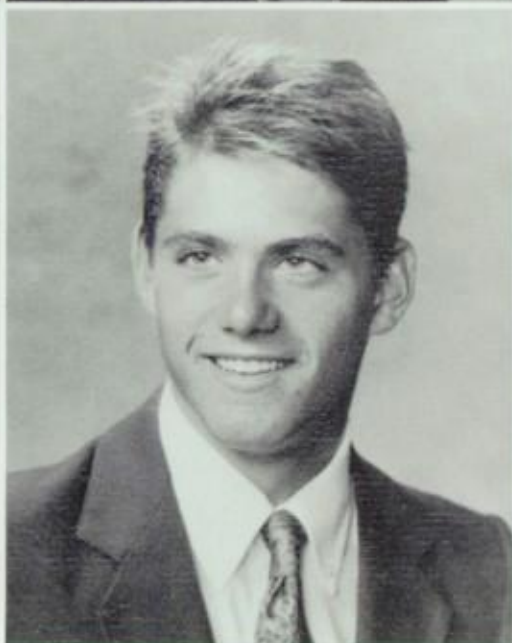
1986-87 Executive Council Officers:
Craig Holubetz, Sergeant-at-Arms; Pete Smith, Treasurer; Gil Yap, President; Steve Gasser, Secretary; Sunil Moorjani, Vice-President.



Matthew T. Bettinger
4634 Violet Rd.; Toledo, OH
Campion Hall 1; Cheerleader 4; Float Comm. 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Musical 4; Publicity Comm. 4; Spirit Comm. 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Volunteers 3,4; Welcome Comm. 3.

Michael Beyer
3526 Woodbine; Toledo, OH
Field Day Comm. 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Outdoors Club 1,2; Rowing Club 4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Swim Team 2; Spirit Comm. 4; Volunteer Core Team 3; Volunteers 3,4; Wrestling 1.

Jeffrey L. Bielski
4421 Woodbriar Dr.; Toledo, OH
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Weightlifting 3,4.



Scott Biggs
4834 Turnbridge; Toledo, OH
Campion Hall 3,4; Prom Comm. 4; Ski Club 4; Spirit Club 3; Tennis 1,2; Volunteer Core Team 3,4; Volunteers 3,4; Welcome Comm. 4; Yearbook 3,4.

William B. Biggs
4834 Turnbridge; Toledo, OH
Cheerleaders 4; French Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Outdoors Club 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1; Swim Team 2; Track 2,3,4; TV-4 3,4; Wrestling 1.

Alfred M. Block
2310 Burger; Hamtramck, MI
Newspaper 3,4; Student Council 4; Tutoring 1,2,3,4; TV-4 1,2,3,4; Volunteers 2,3; Yearbook 1,2,3,4.

The Final Voyage

After three years of anticipation, the seniors embarked on their final voyage. At the helm were captain **Matt Ellen**, swabbie **John Ragan**, and cabin boy **John Mikhail**. The crew survived a rocky start but managed to land safely on the Island of Carpe Dien. The first stop on the voyage was the realm of literature. Sir Demarkowski, Sir Schario, and Prince Pipp placed great expectations on the seniors; Gulliver's travels paled in comparison. Procrastination, the villainous enemy, loomed dangerously ahead. The crew counteracted by relying on their long-time alliance with notes by Cliff (if they weren't sold out) to bail them out of troubled waters (but hard work was still the surest way to get a good grade).

The next stop was the arena

of mathematics. The seniors encountered the prominent tag team of Mad Dog Miller and Doctor-of-Destruction Drewyor, which struck terror in the hearts of all. Every week, the seniors were put to the test (literally), and usually the outcome was a bloody massacre. It was then that the first signs of unity were evident as everyone lent each other a helping hand. Those that survived escaped with only some minor wounds and bruises numbering anywhere from 10 to 40 (but it was still a B). Our condolence to the departed **Kelvin Fu** and **Mark Mikula**, who were mortally wounded (in their GPA's) by the merciless Mad Dog.

The crew suffered a severe setback at the Isle of the Religious. Led by Her Holiness Guru Biler, the group en-

countered an old friend of theirs, Abraham Maslow. The seniors were also exposed to many media of art, especially visual aids. One film in particular comes to mind, for it knocked out two "unexpected" seniors, **Doug Caruso** and **Dan Mueller**. After this incident, the boisterous bunch joyously sprinted to freedom when the duration of their required stay expired.

But luckily, after these shaky starts, the crew enjoyed clear sailing. A change in attitude accompanied the transition into smooth waters. Often the group frolicked in the welcoming sun, "sliding" headfirst into the mysterious waters of second semester.

Along the way, the seniors had many strange and wondrous encounters. Some adventures crossed the paths of

royalty, scholars, knights, and wise men. There was the Duke of Debts (Mr. Nye), who had an unexplicable fancy for fruits of the pear family. His Global Greatness Malone ruled supreme in his domain, especially in the boundaries neighboring The Commons. The Freudian Force (Mr. Noonan), a strong leader, tried to exert his power in another form of government. ("For God's sakes!") The Darwinian Disciples, Professors Douglass and Sweeney, wielded great power and displayed vast knowledge. Lastly, there was King Fish (Mr. Harms), who played his scales solo until luckily he found someone to harmonize with (maybe he'll be up for a "Toni").

Safe land was finally sighted, a haven and a relief to the tired, weary, and eventually callous seniors. During the course of

Michael Bobo
7804 Grenlock Dr.; Sylvania, OH
Campion Hall 2,3,4; Rowing Club 4; Ski Club 1,2; Soccer 1,2,3; Track 1; Volunteers 3,4.

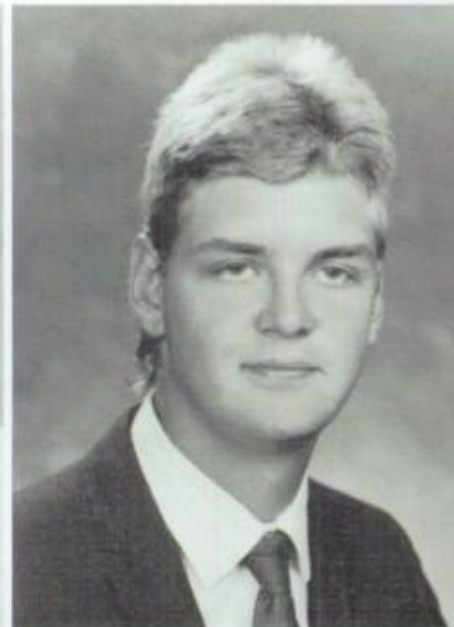
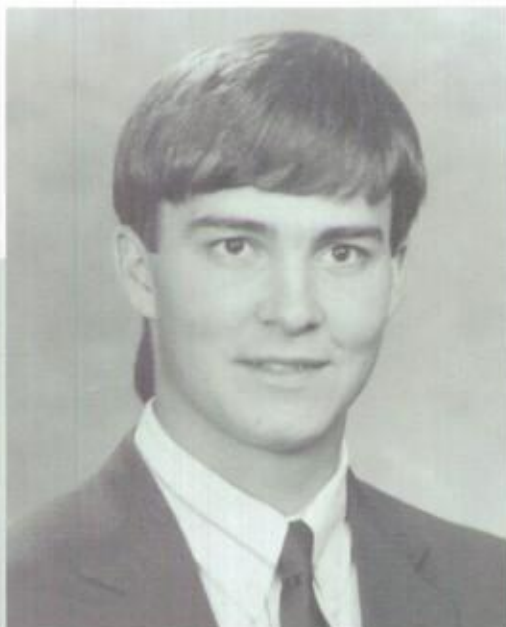
Kevin Boeke
2255 Angel; Toledo, OH
French Club 3; Outdoors Club 4; Wrestling 1,2.

Gerhard A. Bohn
896 Apple Creek Dr.; Perrysburg, OH
Basketball 3; Outdoors Club 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Weightlifting 3,4.

Douglas G. Bolen
957 Bexley Dr.; Perrysburg, OH
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Intramurals 3,4.

Brian L. Borysiak
6210 Capshore; Toledo, OH
Art Club 4; Tutoring 3; TV-4 4; Volunteers 3; Welcome Comm. 2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4.

Daniel J. Buckenmeyer
12626 Angola Rd.; Swanton, OH
Campus Ministry Core Team 4; Football 1,2,3; Homecoming Comm. 4; Intramurals 3,4; Rowing Club 4; TV-4 3,4; Volunteers 3,4; Welcome Comm. 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.



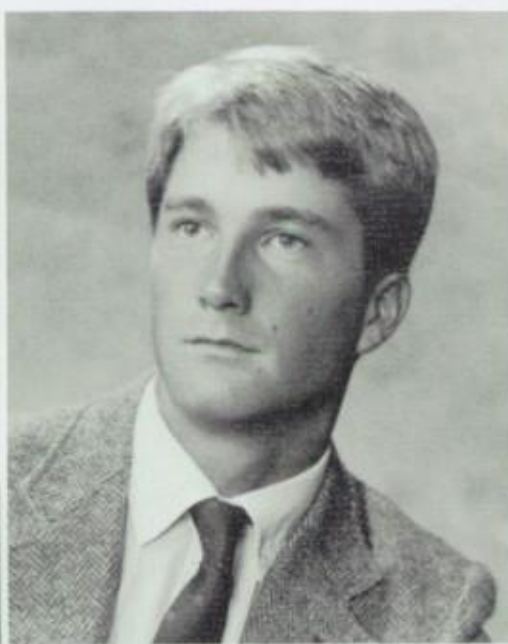
he voyage, some seniors had walked the plank, others were logged, and still others jumped overboard. But for all those who finished the required four years of training to become a full-fledged sailor, the rewards were well worth the effort. A festive celebration commenced, lasting three all-too-short fun-filled and relaxing months. After the fiesta, the seniors sadly bade

farewell to one another and went their separate ways, but only after promising to reunite once again.

— Admiral Gil Yap and Vice-Admiral Sunil Moorjani

The final countdown. Seniors of Dr. Demarkowski's honors english class study hard while they unconsciously think of all the good times that await them after high school.

1986-87 Senior Class Council: Row one: John Mikhail, Secretary-Treasurer; Matt Ellen, President; John Ragan, Vice-President. Row two: Eric French, John Smith, Brad McKeown, Al Block, and Dave Wagner.



Michael J. Bugert
4624 Skelly Rd.; Toledo, OH
Campion Hall 4; Hockey 1,2,3,4;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society
3,4; Prom Comm 4; Tutoring 3; TV-4 1;
Volunteer Core Team 3,4; Volunteers
3,4.

Jeff Burson
4150 Hurley Dr.; Toledo, OH
Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4;
Wrestling 1.

Brian C. Butler
6007 Brainard Dr.; Sylvania, OH
Class Council 4; Cross Country 1
Homecoming Comm. 3; Ski Club
1,2,3,4; Spirit Comm. 4; Tennis 2,3;
TV-4 2,3; Volunteers 3.



Thomas A. Campbell
5967 Little Trail; Waterville, OH
Astronomy Club 1; Bike Club 4;
Campion Hall 4; French Club 3,4; Great
Books 2; Nat. Honor Society 4; Science
Club 2,3,4; Special Art. Comm. 4;
Tutoring 4; Volunteers 4; Yearbook 4.

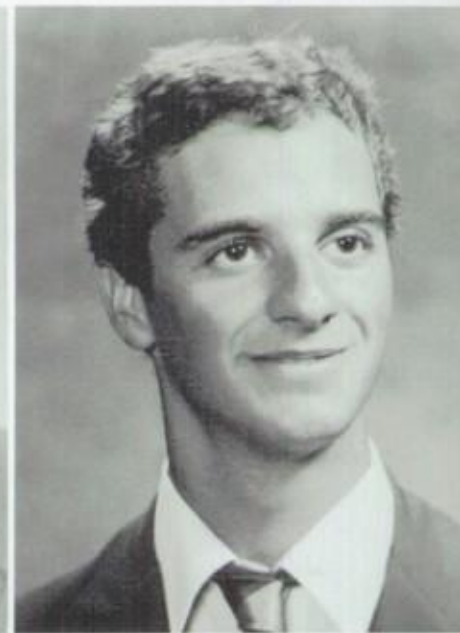
Mark D. Cappeletty
25908 W. River Rd.; Perrysburg, OH
Campion Hall 2,3,4; Football 1,2; Games
Club 1,2; Liturgy Group 2,3,4; JCWA 4;
Newspaper 2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society
3,4; Prom Comm. 4; Spirit Comm. 4;
Track 1; Tutoring 4; TV-4 2,4;
Volunteers 2,3,4; Welcome Comm.
2,3,4; Yearbook 2,3,4.

Stephen A. Carroll
3039 Orchard Trail Dr.; Toledo, OH
Campion Hall 1,2; Science Club 2; TV-4
2,3,4.

ABOVE THE REST

The St. John's community is a very diverse group that has many different tastes. In the **Promethean's** annual Senior Class Survey we were able to determine the people and things liked by a majority of our community. So without further adieu, in the next few pages the **Promethean** is proud to present the Senior Favorites for 1987.

James D. Caruso
4663 Vicksburg; Sylvania, OH
Games Club 1,2; Newspaper 3,4; Soccer 1; Track 1; TV-4 4; Volunteers 3,4; Yearbook 4.
Paul Clark
4232 River Rd.; Toledo, OH
Bike Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2; Ski Club 3,4; Student Council 3; Swim Club 1,2; Volunteers 3,4.
Timothy B. Connors
1642 Carmelle Ct.; Toledo, OH



Michael Creque
118 E. John St.; Maumee, OH
Baseball 1; Bowling 4; Cross Country 1; Games Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Outdoors Club 1; Volunteers 4.
Stephen J. Crosson
4214 Beverly Dr.; Toledo, OH
Games Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Science Club 3,4; TV-4 3,4.
Villamor M. Cruz
195 Dillrose Dr.; Northwood, OH
Art Club 4; Campion Hall 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; TV-4 3,4; Volunteers 3,4; Welcome Comm. 4; Yearbook 1,2,3,4.

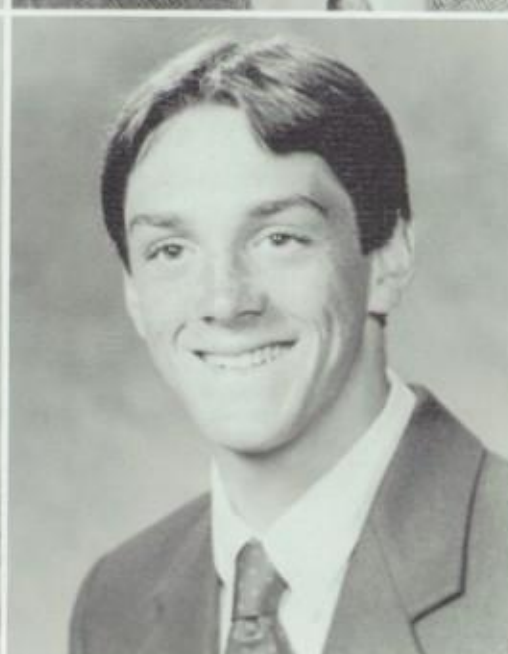


MOVIES

1. TOP GUN
2. ALIENS
3. STAND BY ME
CROCODILE DUNDEE
FERRIS BEULLER'S
DAY OFF



Peter M. Cushnie
1756 Woodhurst Dr.; Toledo, OH
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; TV-4 1,2,3,4;
Volunteers 4.
Aaron E. Daler
16530 W. River Rd.; Bowling Green,
OH
Dance Comm. 3; Football 1,2,3;
Intramurals 4; Outdoors Club 1,2,3,4;
Rowing Club 4; Track 2; TV-4 3;
Wrestling 1,2,4.
James M. Davis
4235 Deepwood Lane; Toledo, OH
Hockey 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Rowing
Club 4; Ski Club 1,2,4; Student Council
2,3; Track 3; TV-4 1; Volunteers 3,4.



Steve C. Dean
6712 Mill Ridge; Maumee, OH
Rowing Club 4; Ski Club 4.
John B. DeGroft
4219 Robinhood Ln.; Toledo, OH
Cheerleader 4; Hockey 1,2,3,4;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Outdoors Club 2,3;
Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Spirit Comm. 1,2,3,4;
Track 1; TV-4 1,2; Volunteers 3,4.
Mark S. DelVerne
6029 Glenbeigh; Sylvania, OH
Campus Ministry Core Team 4; Hockey
1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ski Club
1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Volunteers 3,4;
Welcome Comm. 1,2,3.

T.V.

1. MOONLIGHTING
2. COSBY
3. CHEERS

Douglas R. Dingler
1929 Firlawn Dr.; Toledo, OH
Astronomy 1; Bowling 3,4; Intramurals
1,2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; TV-4 1,2.

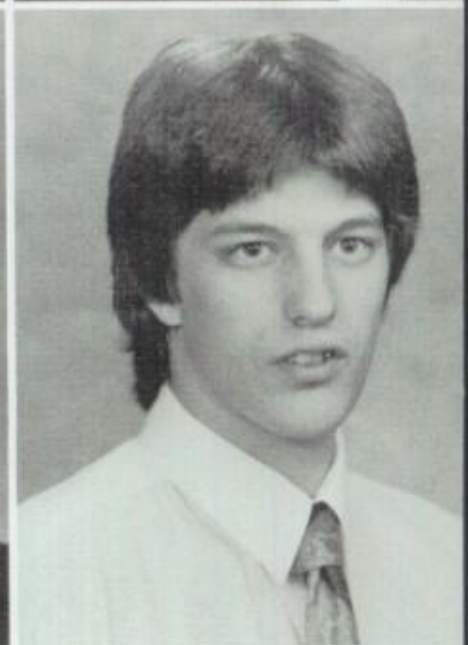
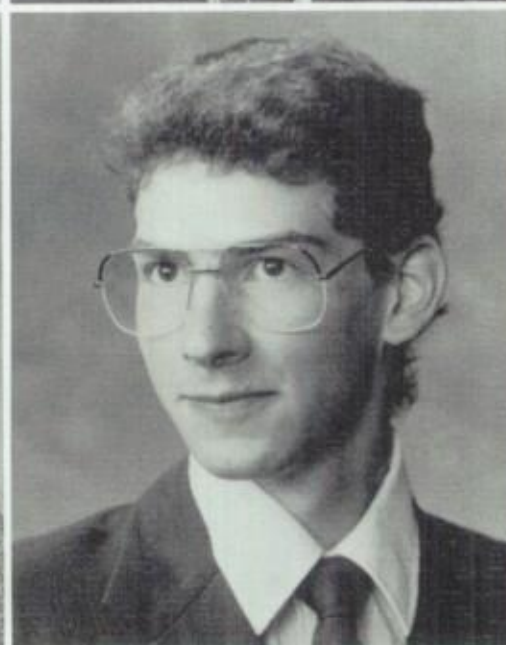
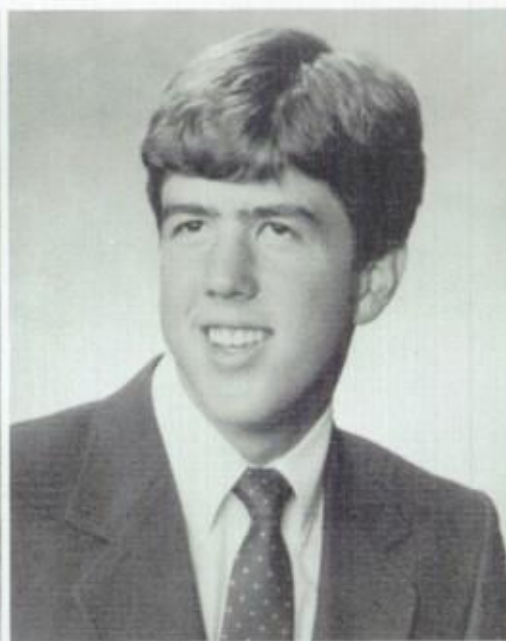
Todd M. Doneff
10725 Obee Rd.; Whitehouse, OH
Intramurals 1,2,3; Outdoors Club
1,2,3,4; Rowing Club 4; Ski Club
1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3; Track
1; Volunteers 4.

Gavin J. Downey
7456 Club Rd.; Sylvania, OH
Homecoming Comm. 4; Soccer 3;
Volunteers 3,4.

Gregory J. Duda
7046 Sandy Springs; Maumee, OH
Games Club 1,2; Intramurals 2,3; Nat.
Honor Society 3,4; Newspaper 2;
Science Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Tutoring
2,3,4; TV-4 4; Volunteers 3,4; Welcome
Comm. 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 2,3,4.

Brian Dzyak
3214 US A 20; Swanton, OH
Art Club 4; Track 1,2; TV-4 1,2,3,4;
Yearbook 1,2.

Daryl Edinger
2101 King Rd.; Toledo, OH
Outdoors Club 1,2,3,4.



PERFORMERS

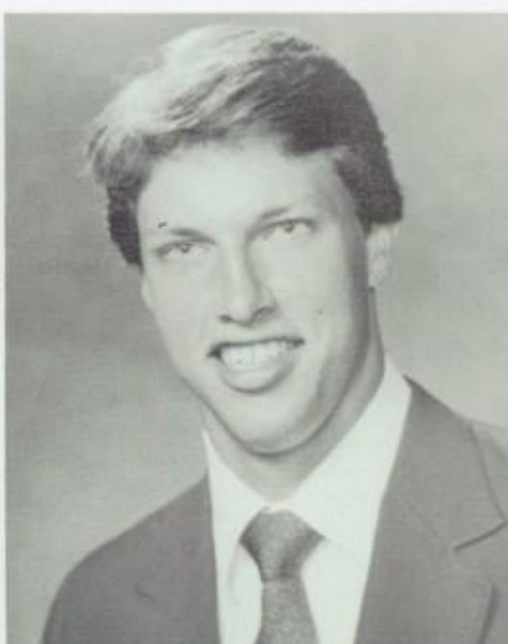
1. BRUCE WILLIS
CYBIL SHEPARD

2. DAVID LETTERMAN
VANNA WHITE

3. CLINT EASTWOOD
KELLY MCGILLIS



Marvelous Vanna White of Wheel of Fortune, has become TV's most improbable cult heroine.



Matthew L. Ellen
4711 Maryhill; Sylvania, OH
Campion Hall 3,4; Class Council 3,4;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2; Soccer
1,2,3,4; Spirit Comm. 4; Volunteers 3;
Wrestling 1,2.

Thomas E. Feehan
4546 Gaines Mill Dr.; Sylvania, OH
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3;
Outdoors Club 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4;
Wrestling 1.

John R. Figmaka, Jr.
10791 Monclova Rd.; Monclova, OH
Basketball 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3,4;
Intramurals 4; Tract 1,2,3,4.



Alec J. Fisher
106 Sunset Dr.; Blissfield, MI
Band 1,2; Campion Hall 2; French Club
3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Volunteers 4;
Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

James Flynn
2126 Chelmsford; Toledo, OH
Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Ski Club 3;
Tennis 1,2,3,4; Volunteers 3.

Eric P. French
270 North Ridge Dr.; Perrysburg, OH
Campion Hall 4; Newspaper 4; Student
Council 4; TV-4 1,3,4; Volunteer Core
Team 4; Volunteers 3,4; Welcome
Comm. 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 1,2,3,4.

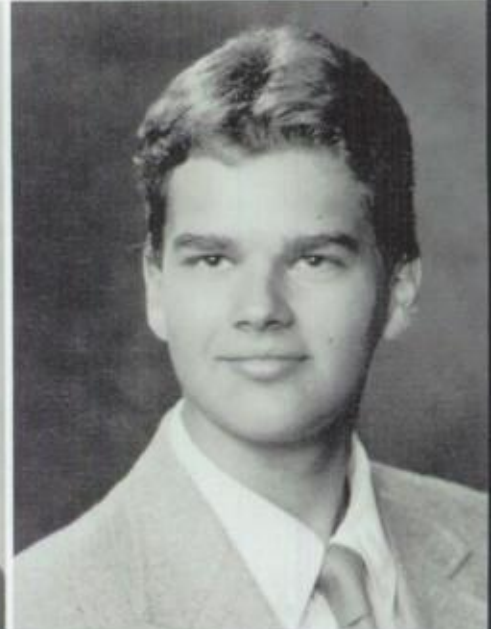
VIDEO

1. LAND OF CONFUSION
2. YOU SHOOK ME
ALL NIGHT LONG
3. SLEDGE HAMMER

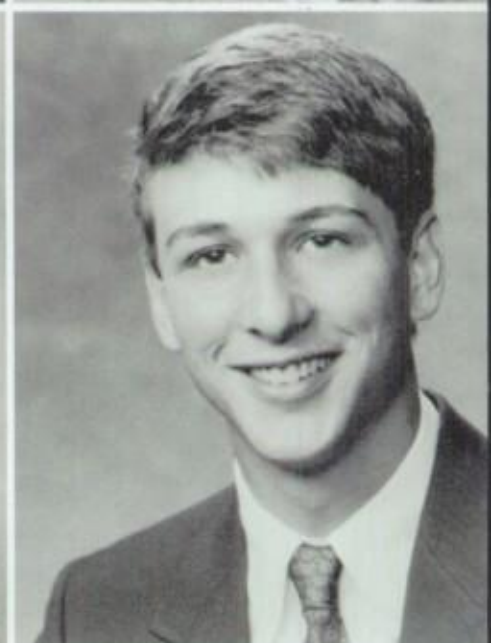
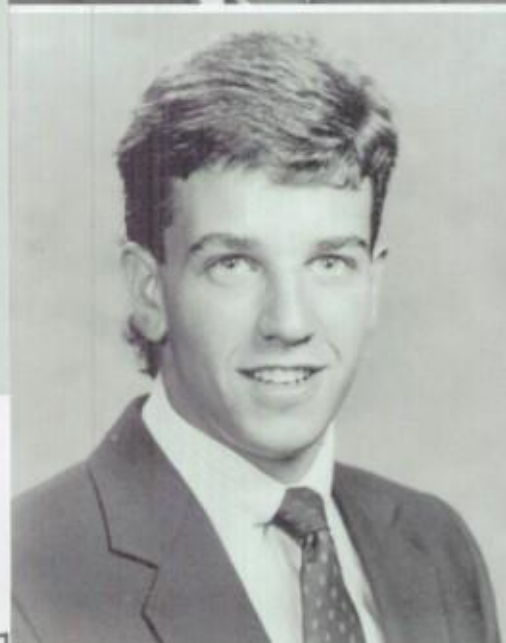


Sweet Melodies, the Led Zeppelin band was the favorite musical group of the Class of 87.

Gregory S. Fritsch
4141 Richfield Center Rd.; Berkey, OH
Astronomy 1,2,3; Chess Club 2,3,4;
Intramurals 1,2; Outdoors Club 3;
Wrestling 1.
Kelvin Fu
5274 Fredelia Dr.; Toledo, OH
Campion Hall 4; Cross Country 1; Great
Books 2,3; Intramurals 1,2; German
Club 4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; Science
Club 3; Track 1,2,3; Tutoring 4;
Volunteers 3,4; Welcome Club 1,2,3,4;
Yearbook 3,4.
David K. Ganss
4207 Rugby Dr.; Toledo, OH
Outdoors Club 1,2,3; Yearbook 3,4.



Gregory Y. Garber
5805 Windgate; Toledo, OH
Campion Hall 1; Cheerleader 4; Class
Council 3; Dance Comm. 2; Hockey
1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ski Club
1,2; Spirit Comm. 3,4; Track 4;
Yearbook 4.
Joel R. Garcia
1650 Gilbert Rd.; Toledo, OH
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 3,4;
Soccer manager 3; Wrestling 1;
Yearbook 3,4.
Stephen W. Gasser
2335 Kneer Dr.; Toledo, OH
Basketball 1,2; Campion Hall 3,4;
Cheerleader 4; Class Council 3; Cross
Country 1; Homecoming Comm. 4;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Comm. 3,4;
Student Council 3,4; Track 1,2;
Volunteers 3,4; Welcome Comm. 2,3,4.



SONG

1. STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN
2. ROCK 'N ROLL
3. WHO MADE WHO

ROCK GROUP

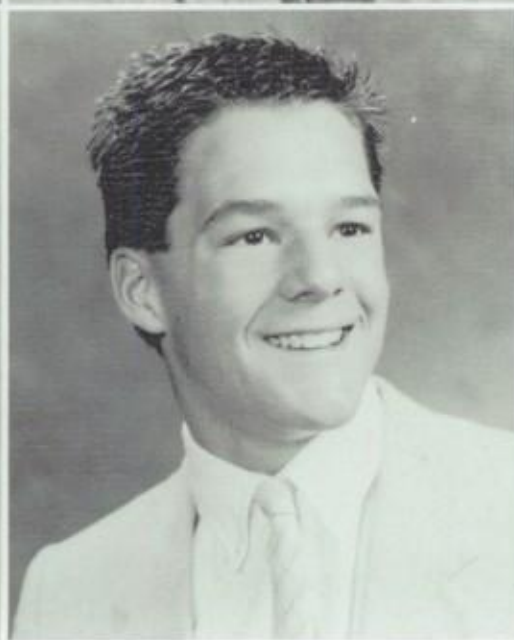
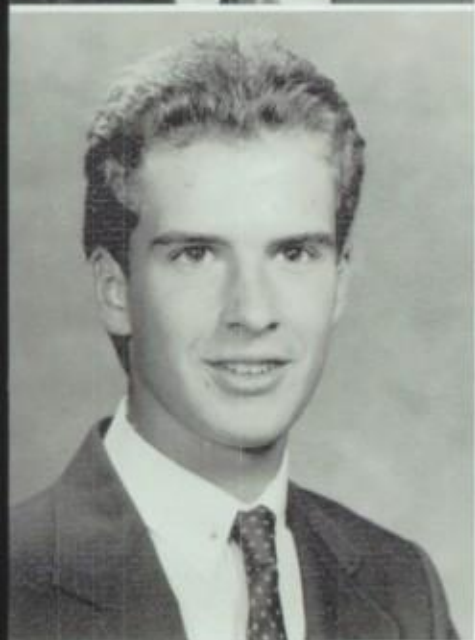
1. LED ZEPPELIN
2. U2
3. AC/DC



Mark D. Gilstorf
103 Ashwood Ct.; Perrysburg, OH
Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Volunteers 4.

Andrew S. Gilzow
6029 Sylvan Green; Sylvania, OH
Bloodmobile co-chairman 4; Champion Hall 4; Football 1; Homecoming Comm. 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Volunteers 4.

Timothy J. Gregory
530 Cambridge Park South; Maumee, OH
Basketball 1,2,3; Chess Club 2; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4; JCWA 4; Student Council 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Volunteers 3,4; Welcome Comm. 3; Yearbook 3.



Edward Grzeda
835 Liberty Dr.; Waterville, OH
Champion Hall 3,4; Dance Comm. 2; Games Club 1,2; Great Books 2,3; Intramurals 1,2; Outdoors Club 2,3; Science Club 4; Special Act. Comm. 4; Tennis 1; Volunteers 4; Welcome Comm. 1,2,3,4.

Steven J. Guinan
1000 River Rd.; Maumee, OH
Champion Hall 3,4; Cheerleader 4; Homecoming Comm. 4; Intramurals 3,4; Spirit Comm. 4; TV-4 1,2,3,4; Volunteers 3; Wrestling 1.

Craig A. Gurney
6119 Willowood; Maumee, OH
Games Club 1; Intramurals 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Track 3; Volunteers 3.

TEACHER

1.

DREWYOR
SCHARIO

2.

HARMS

3.

NOONAN

CLASS

1.

MATH

2.

ART
PSYCHOLOGY,
ENGLISH

3.

BIOLOGY

Michael C. Haar
25581 Normandy West; Perrysburg,
OH

Band 1,2,3,4; Campion Hall 3,4; Games
Club 1,2; Musical 3,4; Welcome Comm.
1,2.

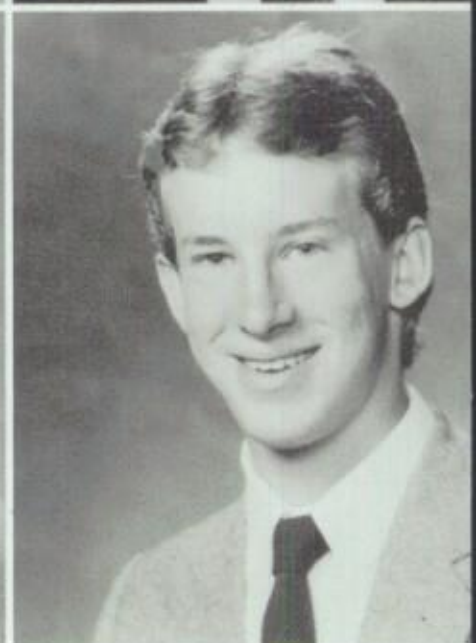
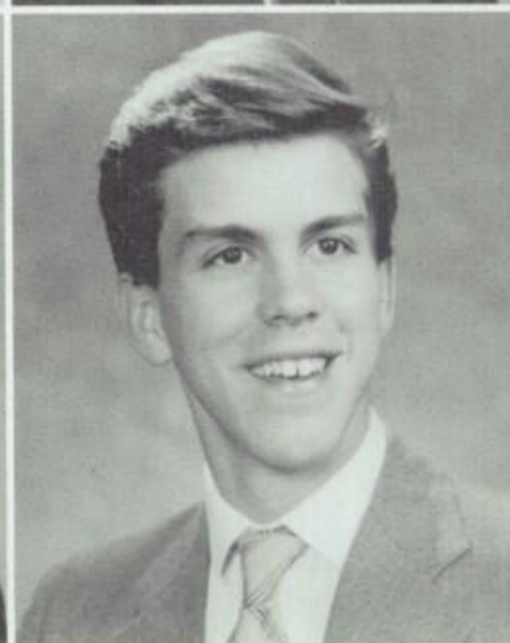
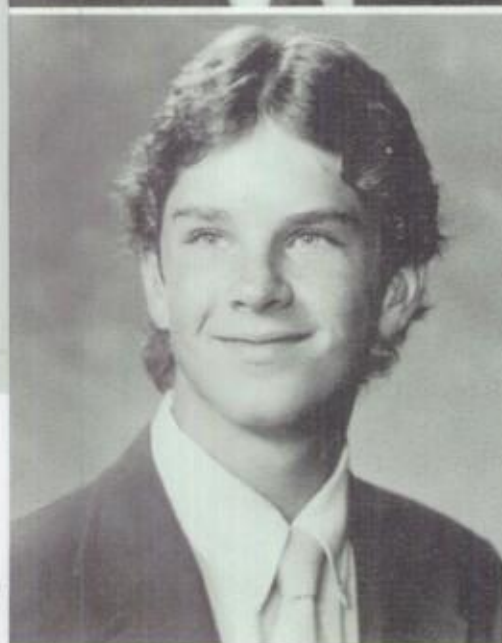
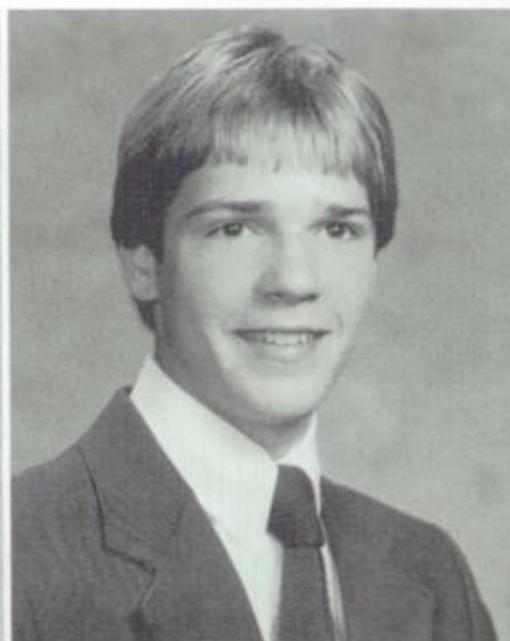
Dwight N. Haase
4319 Rugby Dr.; Toledo, OH
Games Club 1; Intramurals 3,4; Track
1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

Philip H. Harms
624 Bexford Dr.; Perrysburg, OH
Campion Hall 1,2; Cross Country 3;
Games Club 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4;
Yearbook 1.

Robert T. Hartman
2281 Evergreen; Toledo, OH
Baseball 4; Campion Hall 1,2,4;
Cheerleader 4; Dance Comm. 2; French
Club 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Soccer
1,2; Spirit Comm. 4; TV-4 1,2,3,4;
Welcome Comm. 1,2,3,4.

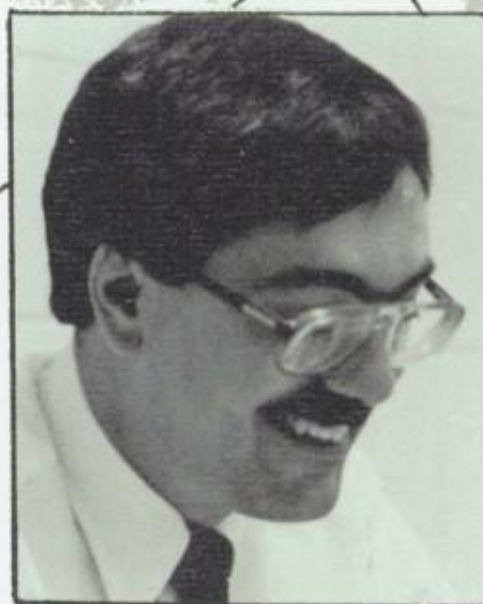
Timothy A. Heckler
7007 Brookside Dr.; Lambertville, MI
JCWA 3; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1;
Tutoring 3; Volunteers 3,4.

Albert G. Hepp
4426 Rohr Dr.; Toledo, OH
Campion Hall 4; Football 1; Intramurals
1,2,3,4; Outdoors Club 2; Science Club
3,4; Volunteers 4.

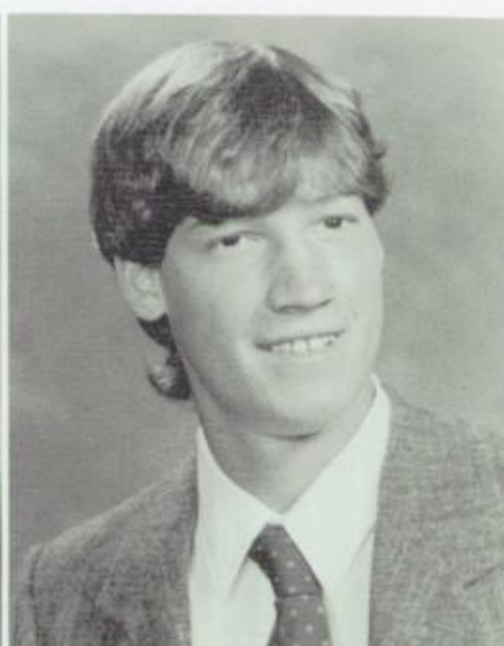


BOOK

1. DELIVERANCE
2. CATCHER IN THE RYE
3. TWELFTH NIGHT



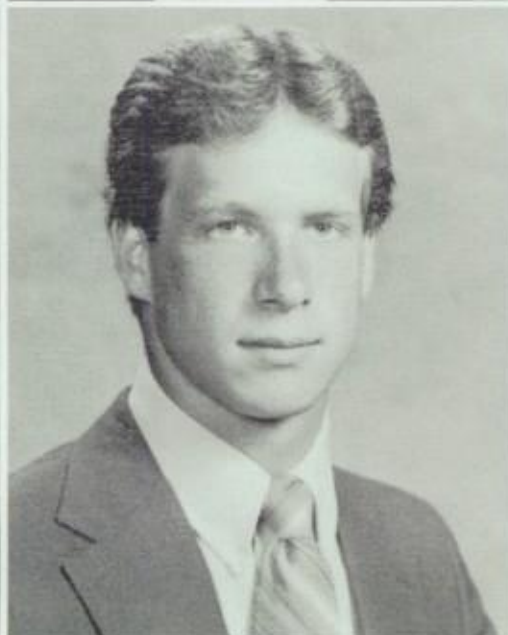
With a look of glee, favorite teacher of the Senior Class, Mr. Dave Drewyor, cautiously exams an assignment.



James D. Hertzfeld
3718 Mapleway; Toledo, OH
Astronomy 1; Quiz Bowl 4; Rowing Club 4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; TV-4 4; Volunteer Core Team 4; Volunteers 3,4; Weightlifting 3,4; Welcome Comm. 2,3,4; Young Republicans 2.

Kenneth A. Hicks
2307 Chancery; Toledo, OH
Basketball 1; Class Council 1,2; Football 1,2,3 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Outdoors Club 2,3; Rowing Club 4; Ski Club 3,4; Spirit Comm. 4; Track 1,2; Youth-to-Youth 3.

Benjamin E. Hills
5658 Little Rd.; Sylvania, OH
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Class Council 2,3; Golf 1,2; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; Volunteers 3,4; Yearbook 4.



Scott A. Hoellrich
7315 Guild Ct.; Sylvania, OH
Astronomy 1,2; Bike Club 4; Champion Hall 4; Chess Club 2; Cross Country 1; Games Club 2; Quiz Bowl 1; Science Club 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

Timothy E. Hoff
809 Heritage Lane; Waterville, OH
French Club 3,4; Newspaper 1; Soccer 1,2.

Martin Hollerbach
5522 Larchwood Lane; Toledo, OH
Games Club 1; Great Books 2; Intramurals 1,2; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 3,4; Volunteers 3; Wrestling 1,2,3.



A Midas Touch. With its golden arches, McDonald's received a top rating from SJ Seniors for favorite restaurant.

SPORT

1. FOOTBALL
2. HOCKEY
3. BASKETBALL

Jason Holton
1264 Applegate St.; Waterville, OH

Craig L. Holubetz

3915 Satinwood; Toledo, OH
Band 1,2,3,4; Bowling 3; Champion Hall
1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; Football 1; Ski
Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,4;
Volunteers 3,4; TV-4 3,4.

Scott Holubetz

3915 Satinwood Dr.; Toledo, OH
Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
Outdoors Club 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,3,4;
Track 1; Volunteers 3,4; Wrestling 2.



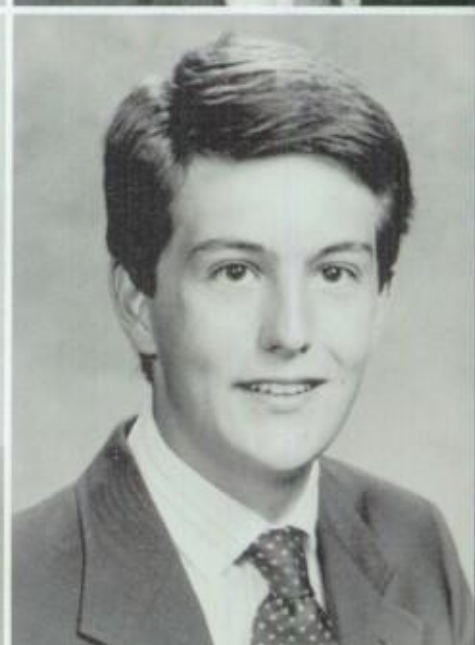
Christopher N. Hood
2058 Old Planke; Holland, OH
Intramurals 1,2; Volunteers 3,4;
Welcome Comm. 1,2; Wrestling 1.

Jason B. Hoover

2242 Goddard; Toledo, OH
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Great Books 2,3;
Intramurals 1,2; Nat. Honor Society 3,4;
Soccer 1,2,3,4; Tutoring 3; Volunteers 3;
Yearbook 3,4.

Jeffrey L. Hurford

6958 Kenilworth; Lambertville, MI
Champion Hall 4; German Club 4; Great
Books 3; Intramurals 1,2; TV-4 1;
Volunteers 3,4; Welcome Comm.
1,2,3,4.



FOOD

1. PIZZA
2. STEAK
BEER NUTS
3. LOBSTER

RESTAURANT

1. McDONALD'S
2. T.G.I. FRIDAY'S
3. CHUCK MUER'S
TONY PACKO'S



Allan Jaklitsch
106 Pepperwood Dr.; Perrysburg, OH
Cross Country 2,3; Intramurals 3;
Science Club 4; Ski Club 4; Track 2,4;
Volunteers 3,4.

James M. Johnson
26770 Heatherford Dr.; Perrysburg,
OH
Bike Club 1,2; Campion Hall 2;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Outdoors Club
1,2,3,4; Rowing Club 4; Ski Club 1,2,3;
Volunteers 4; Wrestling 1,2.

Mark U. Jones
5410 Flanders Rd.; Toledo, OH
Football 1,2; Outdoors Club 1,2,3; Ski
Club 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 1,2,3; Track 3;
TV-4 1,2,3; Volunteers 3,4.



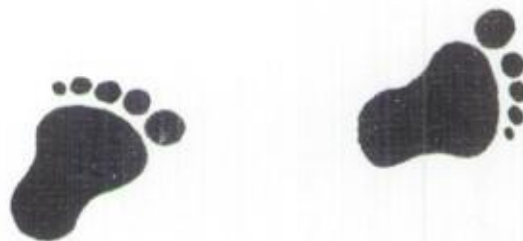
Richard M. Jun
4907 Lauretide Ln.; Toledo, OH
Basketball 1; Class Council 1,2; Football
1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Outdoors
Club 3,4; Spirit Comm. 4; Volunteers
3,4.

Stephen A. Jurs
5942 Colonial Ct.; Sylvania, OH
Campion Hall 3,4; Intramurals 1; Nat.
Honor Society 3,4; Newspaper 4;
Publicity Comm. 4; Quiz Bowl 1,2,3,4;
Tutoring 4; Volunteers 3; Wrestling 2,3;
Yearbook 3,4.

Jeffrey A. Kaminski
3631 Beechway; Toledo, OH
Cross Country 1; French Club 3,4; Track
2,3; Volunteers 3.



FROM YEARS PAST TO Senior Class

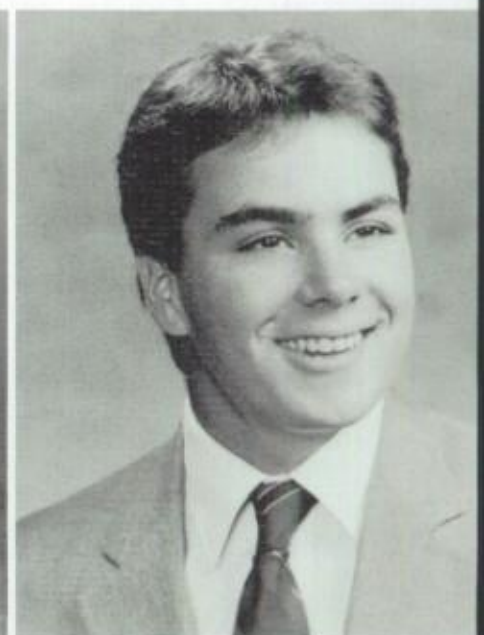


Double jeopardy, Roger Peluso and Ben Hills are teamed together for a day of play.

Oh, how we sometimes long for those simple days of yesteryear! All is not lost though, because we can still go back and remember our carefree days of childhood through the miracle of pictures. So, for the graduating class of 1987, we now take one more look at the past.



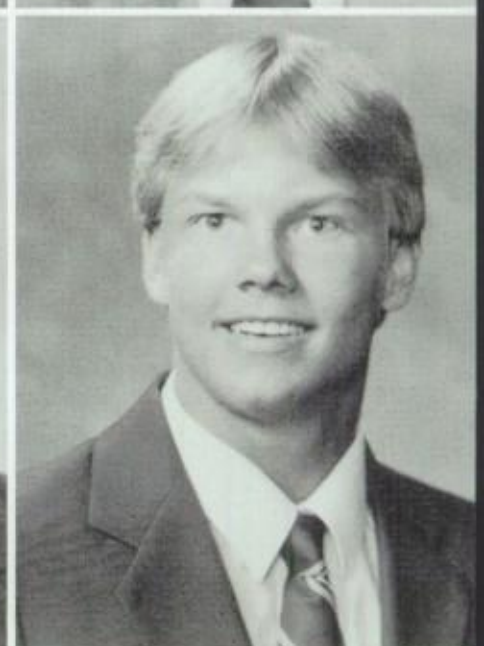
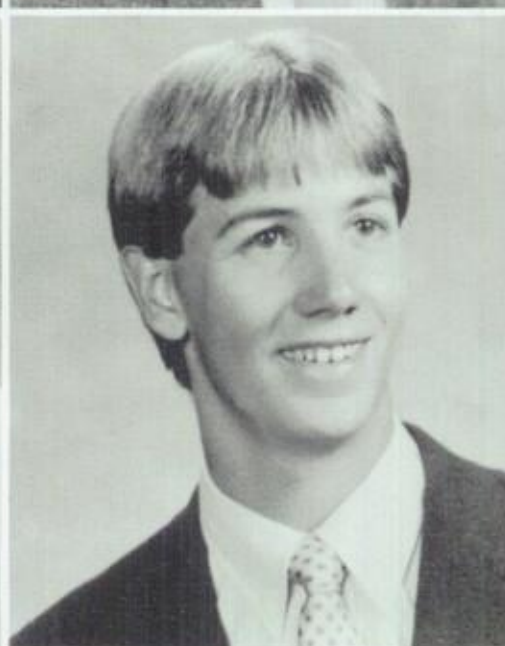
Edward J. Keen
5765 Brown Rd.; Oregon, OH
Band 1,2,3,4; Campion Hall 3,4;
Cheerleader 4; Games Club 1,2,3; Track
1; Volunteers 4.
Donavon Keil
503 Clifton; Toledo, OH
Soccer 1; Volunteers 3,4; Wrestling 1,2.
James J. Kelleher
3319 Rockberry; Toledo, OH
Basketball trainer 4; Cross Country
1,2,3,4; Football trainer 3; Intramurals 4;
Track 1,2,3,4.



Willie J. Kirkbride
2176 Thornapple Dr.; Toledo, OH
Band 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Volunteers
4.

Peter F. Klein
1705 Wyandotte; Maumee, OH
Baseball 1; Campion Hall 3,4;
Cheerleader 4; Great Books 2,3;
Intramurals 1,2; Nat. Honor Society 3,4;
Newspaper 3; Outdoors Club 1,2,3,4;
Science Club 2,3; Special Act. Comm. 4;
Track 2,3,4; Tutoring 4; Volunteers 3,4.

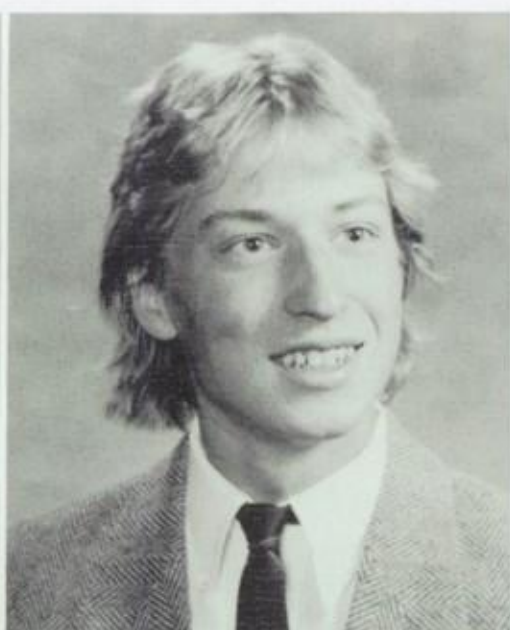
Christopher J. Klever
2425 Eastbrook; Toledo, OH
Campion Hall 2; Football 1,2; TV-4 1;
Wrestling 1,2,3,4.





An elf himself, Louis Apostolakis resembles one of Santa's helpers.

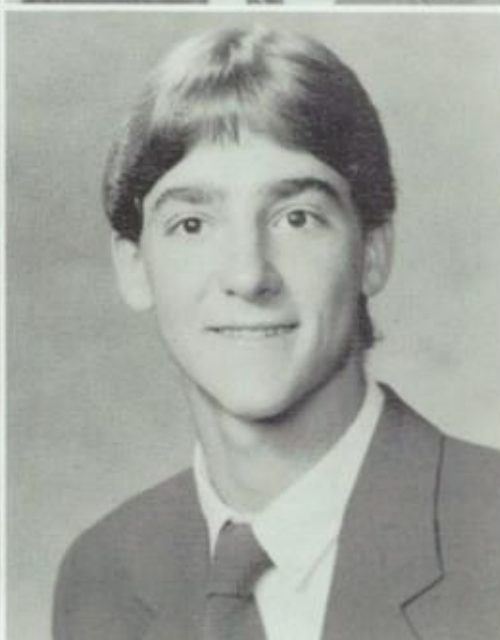
Stunned, Brian Borysiak as a little tot.



Douglas P. Koop
6936 Williamsburg; Sylvania, OH
Hockey 1,2; Homecoming Comm. 4;
Outdoors Club 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4;
Soccer 1,2,3,4; Spirit Comm. 4; Tennis
1,2; Volunteers 3,4.

Mike Koszycki
4303 S. Detroit; Toledo, OH
Hockey 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 1; Tennis 1;
TV-4 4; Welcome Comm. 3,4; Young
Republicans 1,2.

Christopher R. Kozak
2147 Thornapple; Toledo, OH
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Track
1,2,3,4; TV-4.



Kent J. Krach
10636 Ramm Rd.; Whitehouse, OH
Campion Hall 3,4; Cross Country 1,2;
French Club 3; Games Club 1; Great
Books 1,2,3; Science Club 4; Ski Club 2;
Special Act. Comm. 4; Welcome Comm.
1,2,3,4.

Eric Langenderfer
804 Village Trail; Maumee, OH
Campion Hall 4; Homecoming Comm.
4; Intramurals 2,3; TV-4 4; Volunteers 3;
Wrestling 1,2; Youth-to-Youth 1,2.

Brian J. Langsdorf
915 Sawyer Rd.; Toledo, OH
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Spirit
Comm. 4; Volunteers 4.



Back in the saddle again, Mark McWeeny at nursery school.

Life of the party, Joe Slivinski as a child.



Piano man, Mark Cappelletty plays out a tune.



Joe Lapiere
3043 Ville Dr.; Toledo, OH
Football 1,2,3.

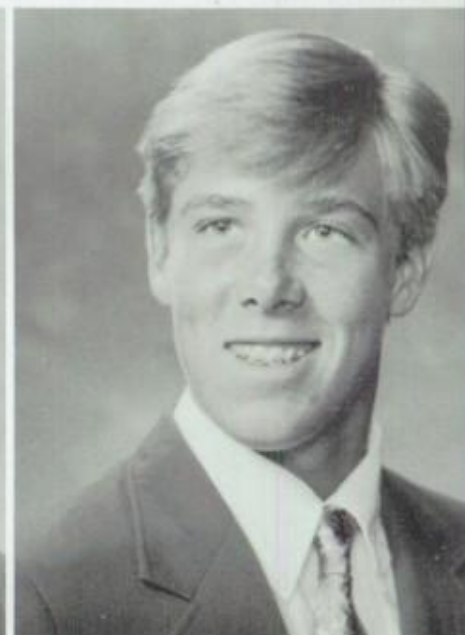
Paul E. Lechnar
14315 Navarre; Gibraltar, MI
Football 1; Spanish Club 4; TV-4 3,4;
Volunteers 2,3,4; Yearbook 3.

Stephen G. Leck
17701 Robinson Rd.; Bowling Green, OH
Art Club 1,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Outdoors Club 4; Rowing Club 4; TV-4 2; Volunteers 3,4; Wrestling 2.

David B. Lemon
2354 Kneer; Toledo, OH
Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Great Books 2,3; JCWA 4; Nat. Honor Society 4; Tennis 1,2; Track 3; Volunteers 3.

Wendell Link
7250 Salisbury Rd.; Maumee, OH
Football 1,2,3; Games Club 1,2; German Club 4; Nat. Honor Society 4; Outdoors Club 3; Volunteers 3,4.

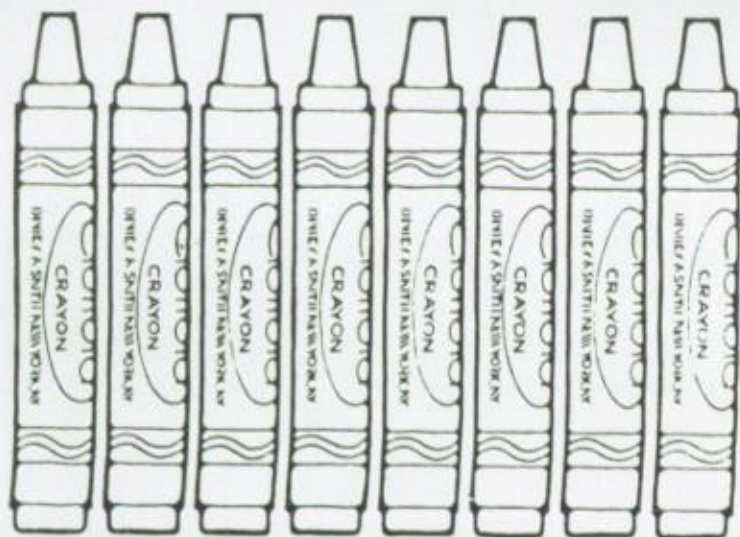
Shawn M. Mahoney
2953 Westchester; Toledo, OH
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Outdoors Club 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Volunteers 3; Wrestling 1.



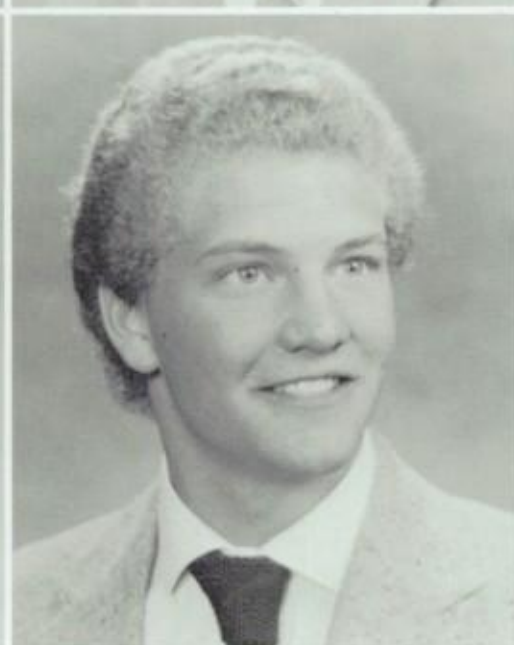


Double trouble, Bill and Scott Biggs are an amusing pair.

Set in motion, Matt Mattoni at eighteen months.



James A. Markle
2937 Penrose; Toledo, OH
German Club 4; Liturgy Group 1;
Newspaper 1; Science Club 4;
Volunteers 4; Yearbook 4.
Cory A. Marshall
24071 W. River Rd.; Perrysburg, OH
Outdoors Club 3,4; Soccer 1; Volunteers
3; Wrestling 1,2; Yearbook 2.
James R. Masters
657 Brahier Lane; Maumee, OH



Matthew Mattoni
4215 River Rd.; Toledo, OH
Games Club 1,2; Intramurals 3,4;
Science Club 3,4; Tennis 4; TV-4 4;
Volunteers 3,4.
Gregory Matzinger
1179 Westgate; Toledo, OH
Baseball 3,4; Campion 3; Football 1;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Special Act. Comm.
3,4; Volunteers 3,4; Welcome Comm.
2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Youth-to-Youth
1,2,3,4.
Gregory McCaw
2900 N. Wilkins; Swanton, OH
Football 1; Games Club 1; Homecoming
Comm. 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Outdoors
1,2,3,4; Science Club 2; Ski Club 3;
Volunteers 4; Wrestling 1.

Out for a stroll, Eric Person stops to pose for the camera.



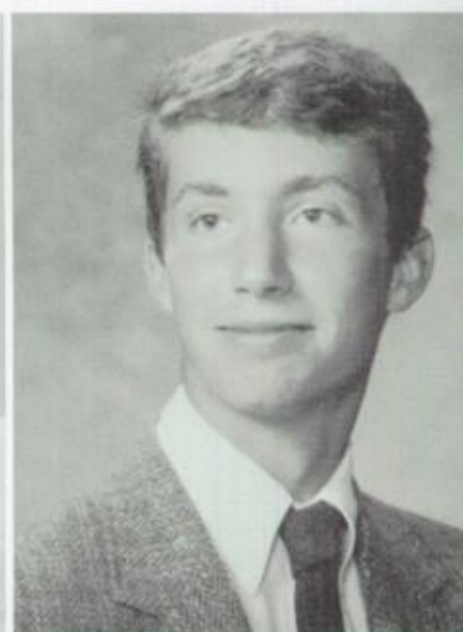
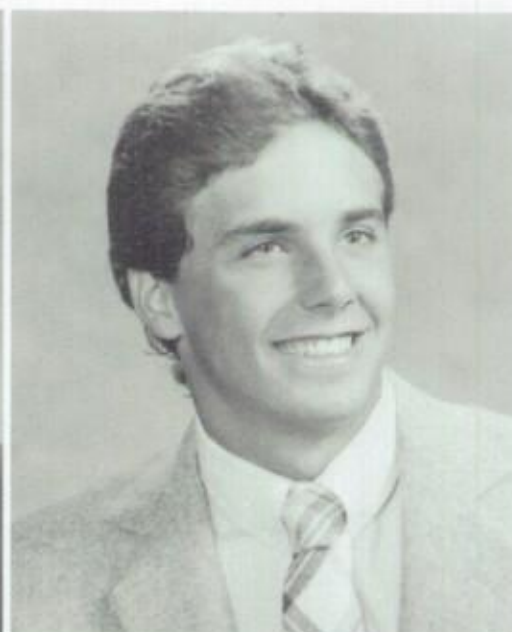
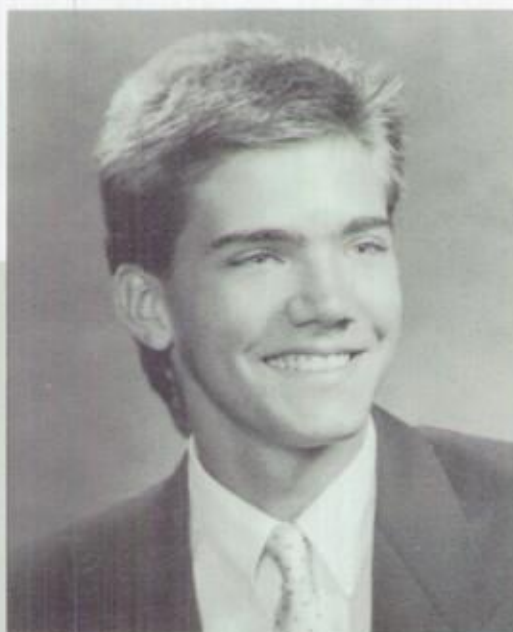
A royal dinner, Eric French eats a meal fit for a king.



Gregory R. McElroy
623 Valley Dr.; Maumee, OH
Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4.

Michael P. McGurk
1201 Nannette Dr.; Toledo, OH
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Class Council 1,2;
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2;
Outdoors Club 1; Special Act. Comm.
2,3; Spirit Comm. 2; Student Council 1;
Tutoring 1; Welcome Comm. 1,2,3,4.

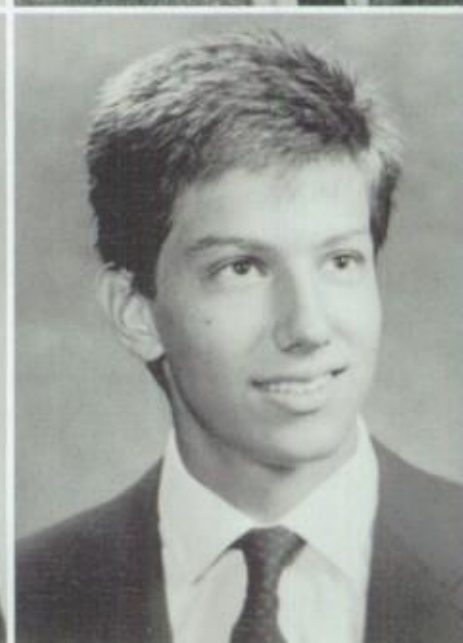
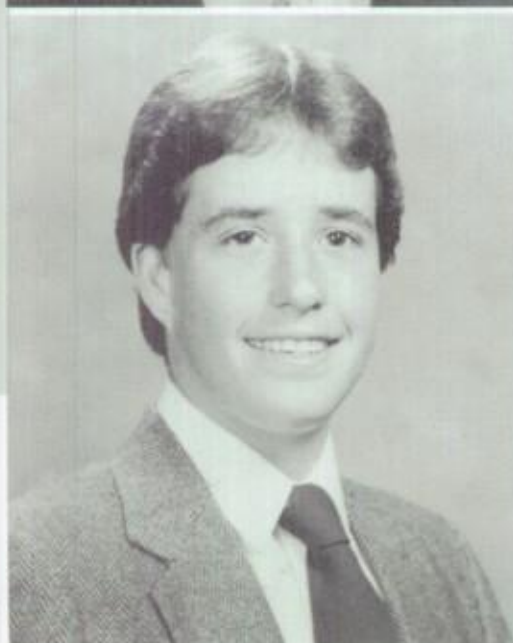
Bradley McKeown
4909 Eastwick Dr.; Toledo, OH
Basketball 2; Campion Hall 4;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Soccer
1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,4; Track 1;
Volunteers 4; Yearbook 3,4.



Patrick McManus
2271 Townley; Toledo, OH

Mark McWeeny
2425 Copland; Toledo, OH
Rowing Club 4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; TV-4
1,2; Volunteers 3,4; Yearbook 3,4;
French Club 3,4.

Douglas J. Meerdink
535 E. Sixth St.; Perrysburg, OH
Campion Hall 3,4; Cheerleader 4; Dance
Comm. 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Newspaper
4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Track 3,4; TV-4 3,4;
Volunteers 3,4.

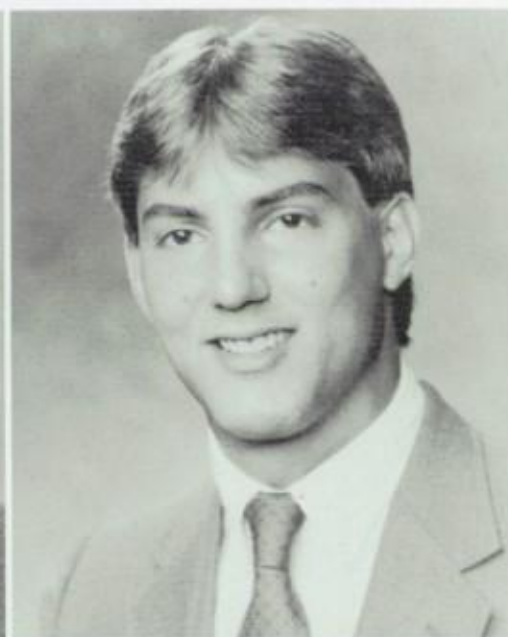
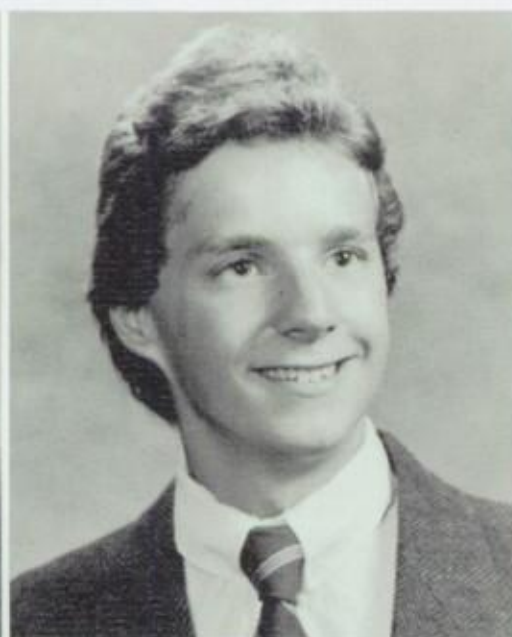




One amigo, Sunil Moorjani puts on his favorite hat.



Up to no good, Jim Hertzfeld at three months plots a new scheme.



Antony S. Meister
7743 Co. Rd. 2; Swanton, OH
Campion Hall 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4;
Nat. Honor Society 3,4; TV-4 2,3,4;
Volunteers 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

Mark Meloy
431 East Second St.; Perrysburg, OH
Baseball 2; Intramurals 1,2; Tennis 1;
Volunteers 4.

Kevin K. Metoff
1513 Heatherton; Toledo, OH
Football 1,2,3,4,5; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
Prom Comm. 4; Racquetball 2,4; Spirit
Comm. 3,4; Track 1,2,3; Tutoring 2,3;
Volunteers 3,4; Weightlifting 1,2,3,4;
Wrestling 1,2,3.



Andrew J. Meyers
2109 Heatherwood; Toledo, OH
Baseball 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2;
Volunteers 4; Welcome Comm. 3,4.

John M. Mikhail
4519 Golf Creek Rd.; Toledo, OH
Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Cheerleader 4; Class Council 4;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society
3,4; Newspaper 4; Soccer 1,2; Special
Act. Comm. 4; Student Council 2,3,4;
Volunteers 2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4.

Mark F. Mikula
3905 Chiplegate; Toledo, OH
Cheerleader 4; Cross Country 1; French
Club 3,4; Intramurals 2,3; Nat. Honor
Society 3,4; Newspaper 2,3,4; Quiz Bowl
2,3,4; Tennis 2; Tutoring 3; Volunteers 4.



Protege, A young Kelvin Fu.

Face feeder, Andy "A.J." Werner after cake at age two.

On his best behavior, Steve Crosson politely awaits the photographer's instructions.



James H. Miller

3472 Section Rd.; Lambertville, MI
Football 2,3; Nat. Honor Society 3,4;
Rowing Club 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Tutoring
3,4; Volunteers 3,4; Weightlifting 1,2.

Sunil G. Moorjani

500 Riverside Dr.; Rossford, OH
Calendar Drive Co-chairman 4; Campus
Ministry Core Team 4; Campion Hall 4;
Executive Council Vice-President 4;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; JCWA 4; Nat. Honor
Society 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Science
Club 2; Special Act. Comm. 4; Spirit
Comm. 3; Student Council 3; Tennis
1,2,3,4; Tutoring 3,4; TV-4 3,4;
Volunteers 3,4; Welcome Comm.
1,2,3,4; Yearbook 1,2; Winter Carnival
Co-chairman 3.

Robert G. Moses

7620 W. Bancroft; Toledo, OH
Cross Country 1; French Club 3; Ski
Club 1,2,4; Volunteers 3,4.

Daniel W. Mueller

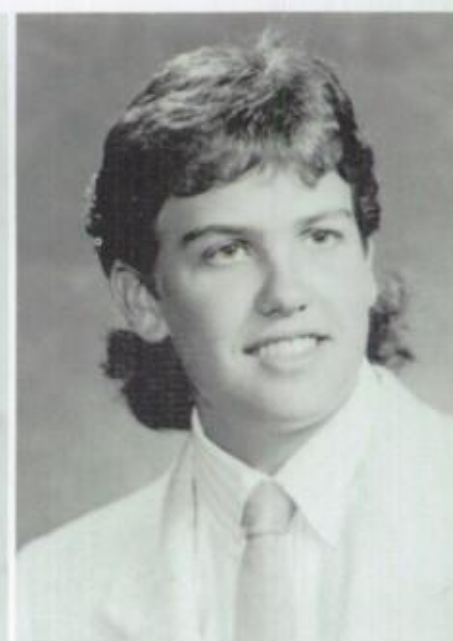
1979 Woodlore Dr.; Toledo, OH
Basketball 1,2; Field Day Comm. 3;
Intramurals 3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4;
Soccer 1; Tutoring 4; Volunteers 3,4.

Ronald Neary

5143 Marybrook Dr.; Toledo, OH
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Track
1,2; Wrestling 1.

William J. Nicholson

5329 Fredelia Dr.; Toledo, OH
Intramurals 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Soccer
1; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4;
TV-4 3,4; Volunteers 3,4.





Caught in the act, Allan Jaklitsch plays in the laundry.

An innocent face, Willis Kirkbride at age two.



Michael C. Nichter
1694 Pinelawn Dr.; Toledo, OH
Chess Club 1; Cross Country 1,2;
Intramurals 1,2,3; Outdoors Club 1,2;
Racquetball 4; Track 1,2,3,4; TV-4 3;
Volunteers 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.
Brian E. Niedzwiecki
3457 Wilkins; Swanton, OH
Campion Hall 3,4; German Club 3,4;
Welcome Comm. 1; Yearbook 2.
Edgar Anthony Noriega
6148 Welsford Ct.; Maumee, OH
Baseball 1; Rowing Club 4; Tennis
1,2,3,4.

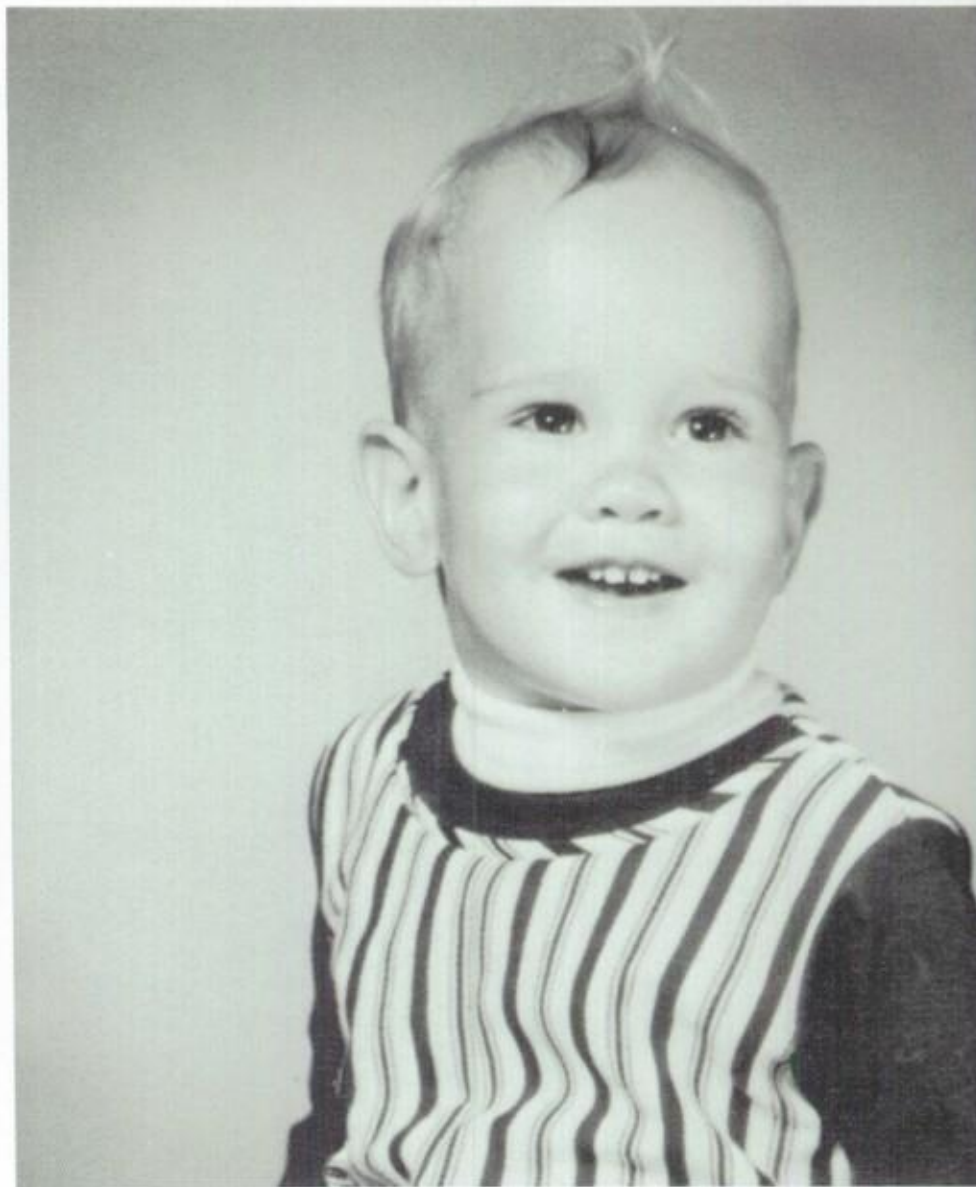


Thane Norton
120 E. Evers; Bowling Green, OH
Games Club 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 2;
Wrestling 1,2,3,4.
Jeffrey Olejownik
5535 Woodridge Dr.; Toledo, OH
Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
Outdoors Club 1,2,3,4; Volunteers 3,4.
Robert M. Osinski
3009 Ravenwood; Toledo, OH
Special Act. Comm. 3; Spirit Comm. 3;
Tennis 1,2; Volunteers 3,4.

Hats Off, Steve Parker at two years of age.



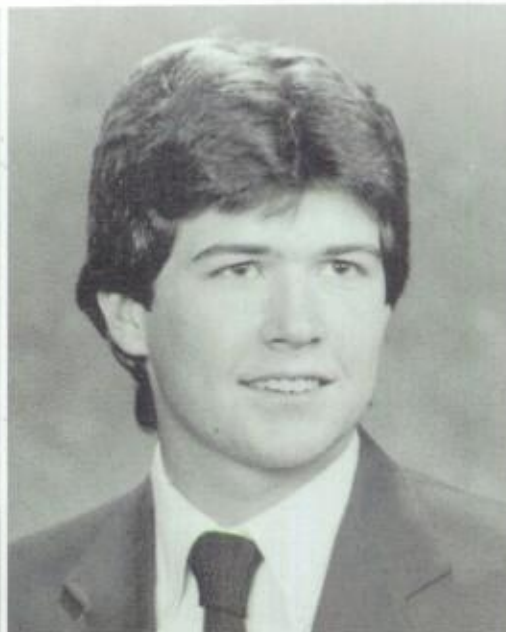
Z wango, Z tango, Mike Samson at two years old.



James J. Ostrowski, Jr.
605 E. Gypsy Lane; Bowling Green, OH
Bike Club 4; Campion Hall 1,2,3,4;
Intramurals 1,2,3; Prom Comm. 4;
Rowing Club 4.

Steven L. Parker
1804 Glen Ellyn; Toledo, OH
TV-4 1; Volunteers 3.

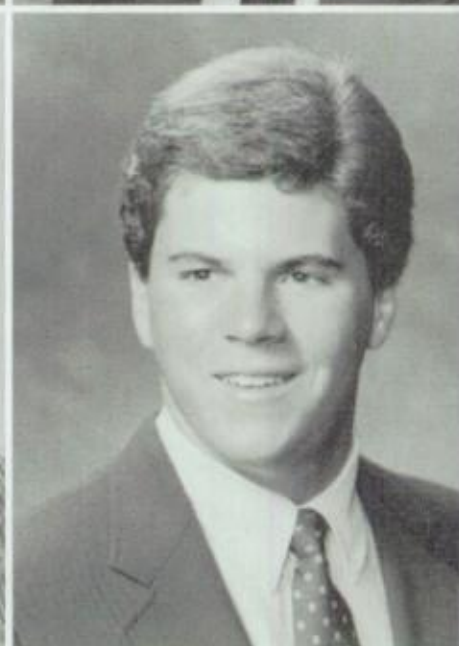
Brian Parsons
5511 Brixton Dr.; Sylvania, OH
Cross Country 1,2; French Club 3,4;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2; Tennis
1,2; Wrestling 1,2.



Nipul S. Patel
7645 Shadywood; Sylvania, OH
Swimming 3,4; TV-4 3,4; Volunteers 4.

Stephen C. Pearse
5516 Woodridge; Toledo, OH
Bike Club 4; Chess Club 2; Cross
Country 1,2,3; Science Club 3,4;
Swimming 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1.

Roger J. Peluso
4611 Woodland; Sylvania, OH
Campion Hall 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4;
Spirit Comm. 2,3; Tennis 1,2; Volunteers
4.





Ready to eat, Darrin Pratt at six and a half months.

Peace, Mark Price at age three.



Eric A. Person
29755 E. River Rd.; Perrysburg, OH
Games Club 1; German Club 4;
Intramurals 3,4; Newspaper 4; Science
Club 4; Soccer 2; Volunteers 3,4.
Daniel J. Pienta
2812 Rauch; Temperance, MI
Campion Hall 4; Ski Club 1; Tennis 1;
Wrestling 1,4.
Christopher E. Pinkelman
2854 Raab Rd.; Swanton, OH
Cheerleader 4; Football 1,3;
Homecoming Comm. 4; Intramurals
1,3,4; Volunteers 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.



Michael G. Piotrowicz
917 Joliet Dr.; Maumee, OH
Baseball 1,2,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
Volunteers 4.
Peter Plezia
15 Karyl; Waterville, OH
French Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2.
Michael Porazinski
2-3449 Circle Dr.; Delta, OH
Games Club 1; German Club 3,4;
Intramurals 3,4; Outdoors Club 1,2,3,4;
Prom Comm. 4; Science Club 2; Ski
Club 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Tutoring 1;
Volunteers 4.

Little Phil, Phillip Rodgers at nine months.



Easy rider, Villamor Cruz looks like young Evil Knieval.



Charles C. Poznanski
1345 Melvin; Toledo, OH

Class Council 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Outdoors Club 1,2;
Spirit Comm. 4; Track 2,3,4; Volunteers
3,4; Welcome Comm. 2; Wrestling 1,2,3.

Darrin A. Pratt

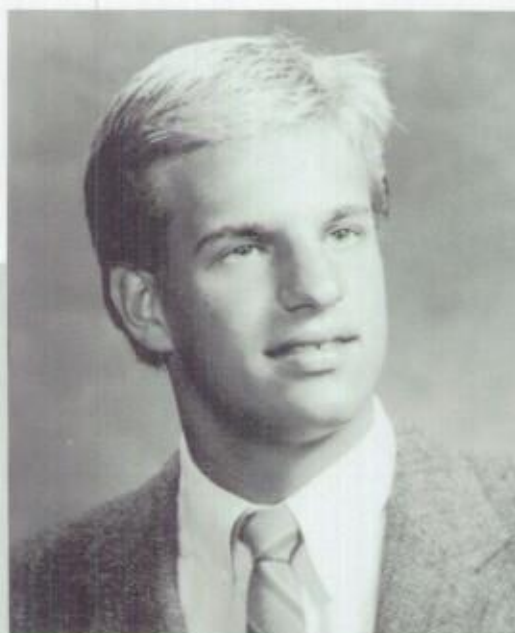
3160 Escott Ave.; Toledo, OH

Intramurals 1,2,3; Nat. Honor Society
3,4; Newspaper 2,3,4; Tutoring 3;
Volunteers 2,3,4.

Mark F. Price

5614 Gingertree; Toledo, OH

Bike Club 4; Cross Country 3,4; Track
3,4; TV-4 1,2; Volunteers 1,3; Welcome
Comm. 2,4; Wrestling 1,2.



John P. Ragan

2510 County Rd. F; Swanton, OH

Class Council 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Nat.
Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 3,4;
Track 1,2,3,4; Tutoring 4; Volunteers
3,4; Welcome Comm. 3.

David K. Roberts

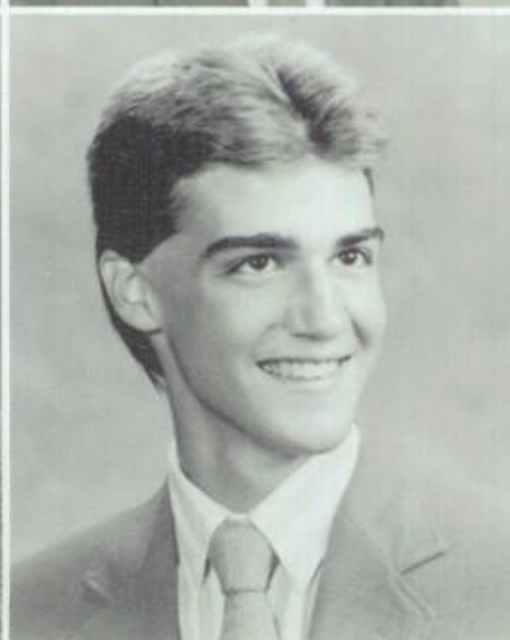
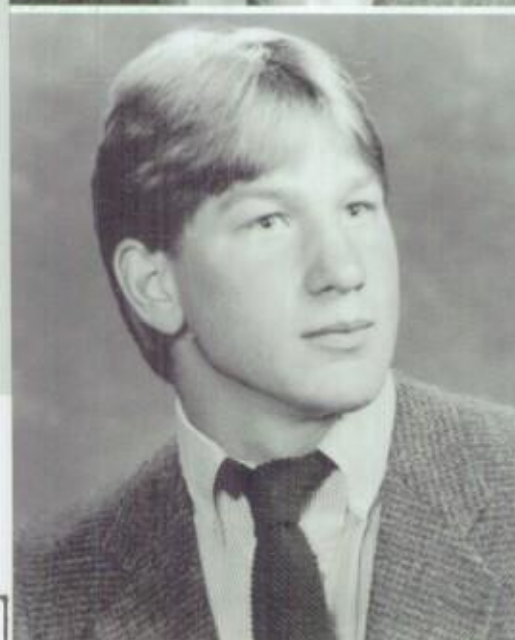
3942 S. Detroit; Toledo, OH

Outdoors Club 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,3;
Track 1; Volunteers 3,4; Welcome
Comm. 1,2,3,4.

Michael J. Robie

107 Rockledge Dr.; Perrysburg, OH

Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Volunteers 3,4;
Weightlifting 3,4; Wrestling 1,2.

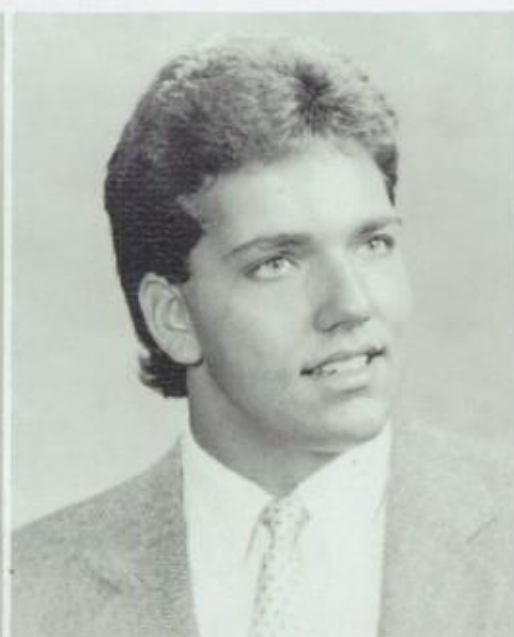




A big smile, Pat Tallarico smiles the smile that has become his trademark.



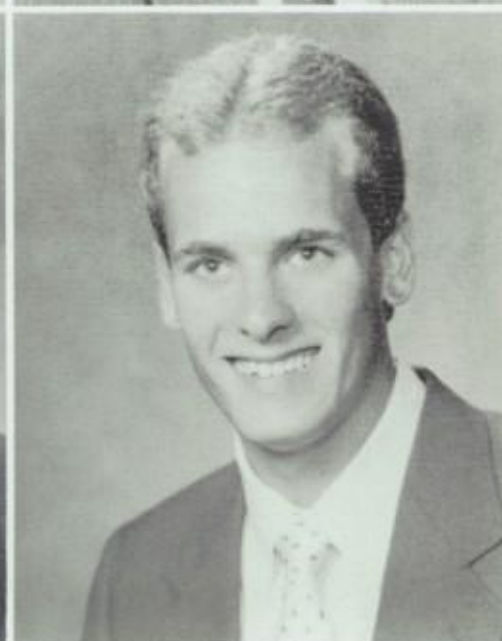
Dapper young fellow, Dan Mueller at age three and a half.



John Robinson
3819 Bookside; Toledo, OH
Ski Club 4; Soccer 1; Swimming 3;
Track 1,2,3,4.

Phillip E. Rodgers
4420 Bromley Dr.; Toledo, OH
Campion Hall 2,3,4; Chamber Choir 3,4;
Football 1,2,3,4; Hockey 1,2,3,4;
Intramurals 2,3; Nat. Honor Society 3,4;
Newspaper 4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Student
Council 2,3,4; Track 2; Tutoring 2,3,4;
Volunteers 3,4; Welcome Comm.
1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4.

John Rodriguez
432 Crittenden; Toledo, OH
TV-4 1; Wrestling 1,2.



Bruce A. Rokicki
6153 Foxcroft Rd.; Toledo, OH
Class Council 1; Track 1; Volunteers 3,4.

Andrew C. Rosinski
331 Hickory Lane; Waterville, OH
Bike Club 4; Football 1,2; Intramurals 4;
Outdoors Club 1,2,3,4; Spirit Comm. 4;
Welcome Comm. 1.

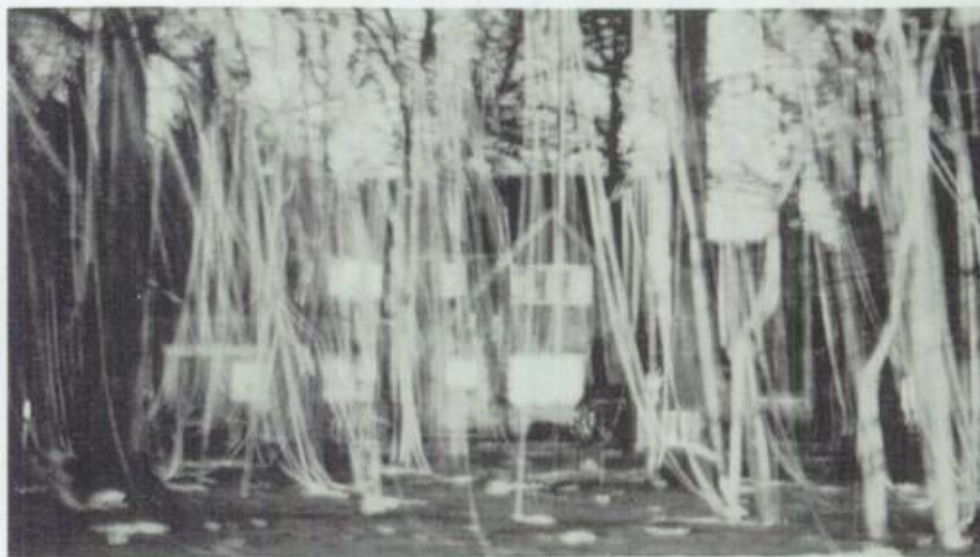
Robert Rosler
4751 Santa Maria; Toledo, OH
Class Council 2; Rowing Club 4; Student
Council 2; Swimming 1,2,4; Volunteers
3,4.

WORD UP

The yearbook is always a particularly special keepsake for the graduating Seniors. This year the Seniors really outdid themselves and gave a huge response of Senior Sayings. So now, on the next six pages, the **Promethean** presents the special memories of the class of 1987.

The newspaper needs editors . . . Stand, please! . . . I want everybody here on time . . . Ed's a cheerleader . . . You are an army ant . . . Quiz 'em up . . . Look at all that land we

bought . . . Let's go to the parking lot and see what we did . . . Bumwoods . . . Where's Schemp? . . . Theo . . . Some of these things hit a little close to home . . . Greatest thing since sliced bread . . . Pancakes on the grill . . . Give yourself half a mega-bonus point . . . Dummy drop . . . Limit Baseball . . . I'll drive . . . Party at the residence . . . How 'bout that guy, he's a Titan . . . Tuck in that shirt . . . Don't lie to me . . . Take the derivative . . . Let's do it just for kicks . . . Lou, do you have anything else stupid to ask me? . . .



Matthew M. Rummel
5644 Plantation Dr.; Toledo, OH
Baseball 1; Campion Hall 2,3,4;
Intramurals 1,2,3; Prom Comm. 4; Ski
Club 1,2,3; Tennis 2; Volunteers 3,4.

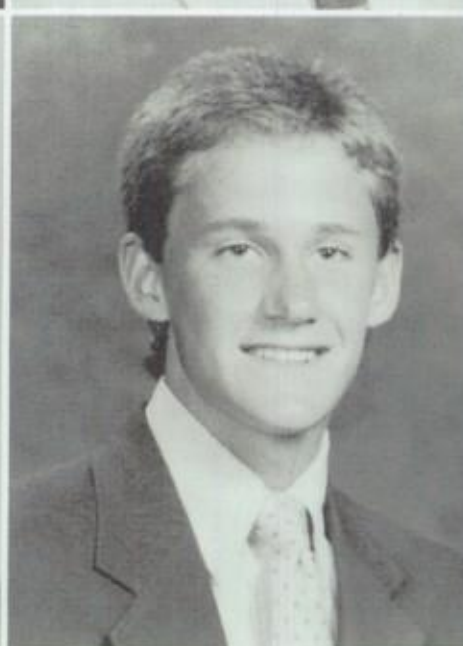
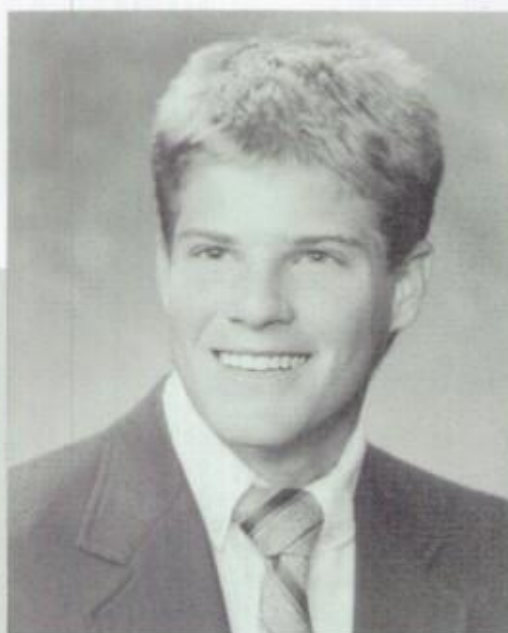
Anthony M. Ruth
4227 Eaglehurst Dr.; Sylvania, OH
Campion Hall 4; Cheerleader 4; Hockey
1,2,3,4; Homecoming Comm. 3;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2; Spirit
Comm. 4; Tennis 1,2; Volunteers 3,4;
Welcome Comm. 2,3.

James D. Sallah
2252 Applewood Dr.; Toledo, OH
Intramurals 1,2,3; Outdoors Club
1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Volunteers 3,4.

Michael D. Samson
617 Dussel Dr.; Maumee, OH
Cross Country 2,3,4; Intramurals 2;
Outdoors Club 1; Science 3,4;
Volunteers 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

Benjamin J. Schaller
1590 Colton St.; Toledo, OH
Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1,2,3;
Outdoors Club 2,3; Tennis 2; Volunteers
3,4.

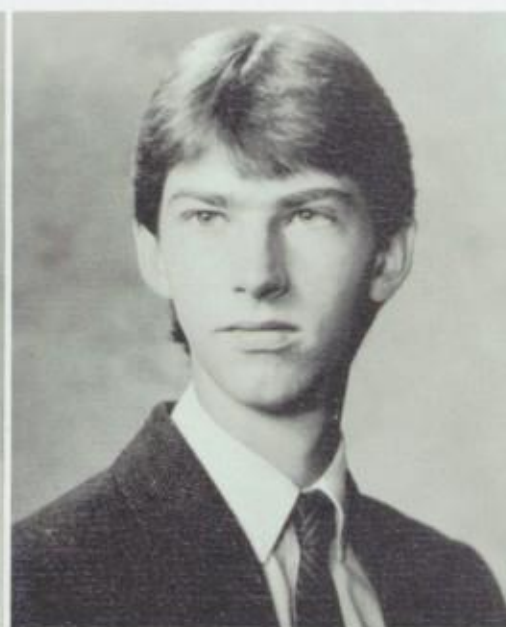
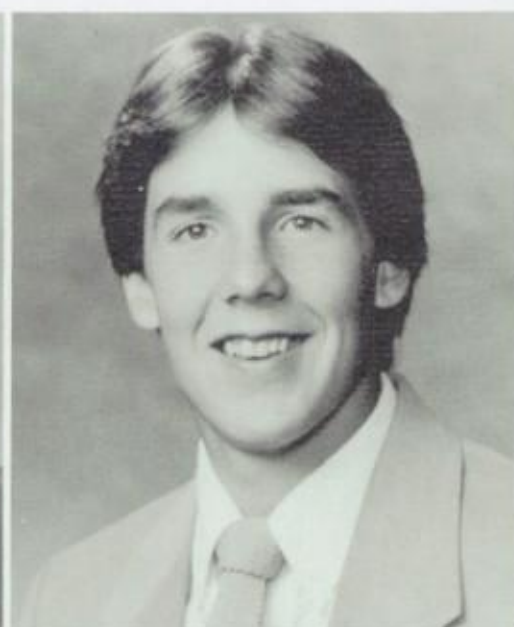
Jeffrey Schell
10921 Lone Oak; Whitehouse, OH
Intramurals 2,3,4; Racquetball 4; Science
Club 4; Ski Club 3; Soccer 1,2,3,4;
Spanish Club 4; Volunteers 3,4;
Youth-to-Youth 3.



A motley crew, a group of friends that know the great feeling of hard work paying off. Let the good times roll, the work of some friendly SJ exterior decorators is captured on film.



The innocent victim, Senior Mark McWeeny enjoys a nice bowl of soup, while his so-called friends secretly plot against him.



Christopher D. Seiple
5344 Snowden; Toledo, OH
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,4;
Tennis 1,2,3,4.

William H. Shrewsbery
1609 Homestead St.; Toledo, OH
Baseball 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4;
Hockey 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
Volunteers 3,4.

Steve Shuler
5734 Heatherbank Rd.; Toledo, OH
Art Club 3,4; Cross Country 1,3;
Intramurals 4; Track 2,3,4; Volunteers
3,4.



Nicholas S. Siefke
136 Daisy; Holland, OH
Games Club 1,2; Soccer 1,2,4;
Volunteers 3,4.

Joseph J. Slivinski
2008 Firlawn Dr.; Toledo, OH

John Smith
2643 Green Valley; Toledo, OH
Bowling 4; Cross Country 1; Intramurals
1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Track 2;
Volunteers 3.

WORD UP

You guys are the smart ones . . . What's the question, Mark? . . . Psyche . . . Phil, shut up Phil! . . . Geneva . . . Bam comma Bam! . . . Plot more points . . . The interceptor . . . Just because you don't have any friends . . . How could anyone forget their socks, six times . . . Key the tie . . . Ah, lad . . . Zomibedee fake . . . Half a vertical with a twist . . . Our good friend Strontium . . . Poor technique . . . Who threw the snowball? . . . lay your hands on the desk . . . Get your apps. in early, Ohio State is selective this year . . . Don't take it home, do it in study hall . . . I play for keeps . . . Now gentlemen, you can't wait till the last night on this . . . Rip and tear . . . Take

the walk of life . . . It's a goodin . . . Mocheeks . . . Dave Ganss did it! . . . AF . . . autoflag . . . Eh, stick around . . . Oh, it's getting hot . . . Pour coffee on it . . . Hawg Boys . . . Get off me . . . The pythons . . . Spielman! . . . Breakfast Club at 8:25 . . . Tim can't even get picked up by the cops! . . . Pizza Thursday . . . Burt "my slope is approaching zero" Hepp . . . Where's Hurford? . . . Lou, that cup isn't from our pop machine . . . Now Joel . . . Doesn't it make sense? It's a very, very large number over a very, very small number . . . Good cars like mine have tachometers . . . It's Mr. Greenjeans . . . Bandwagon . . . Diego . . . First test of the quarter never counts . . .

Little Sibs . . . Mitch will buy . . . Tony, wait it is the weekend, Zack . . . I want a butterfly on a spike . . . I've hit senior slide, and I've hit hard . . . Pippster . . . Babs . . . Schwank . . . Shrammbo . . . In your face with oil base . . . Fascist pig . . . Road trip . . . Elf Warren . . . Hey Metoff, another year? . . . Sell a calendar! . . . Come look at the parking lot . . . June bug . . . 5 years? . . . Brain damage . . . Don't worry, its only a sprain . . . Joe, get Ragan . . . 8:10 Club . . . Go home and go straight to bed . . . Can I borrow a milk . . . Yeah, Okay Guys . . . Woj . . . What did we do this time? . . . Timmy . . . Any questions? . . . Louie . . . Where is our video, Dyzak? . . .

Come back . . . Who broke the windows? . . . I am going to college . . . Price is right . . . Sing us a song, you're the piano man . . . The cops beat us here . . . Whadd'ya mean there's no parties this weekend — again! . . . I can't get into that college either? . . . Pleeese Fr.Torina . . . You think I would make a good Jesuit? . . . The man is out of control . . . You don't want none! . . . Dummkopf . . . Just wait a second . . . Yeah, O.K. Doug! . . . Stop! . . . The mighty python . . . Diploid, Haploid, Tetrad, and all the things you should have had! . . . Hound dog! . . . DUH! . . . This is hard because you don't understand it! . . . Lamina duts! . . . Garber gone! . . . Stick

Peter J. Smith
4251 Rose Garden; Toledo, OH
Campion Hill 1,2,4; Dance Comm. 2;
Football 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Comm. 3;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Special Act. Comm.
3; Spirit Comm. 2; Student Council 4;
Tennis 1,2; TV-4 1,2; Volunteers 3,4.

Thomas R. Snyder
13 Indian Creek Dr.; Rudolph, OH
French Club 3; Ski Club 2; Swim Team
1,2; Track 1; Volunteers 3,4.

Christopher G. Stine
557 W. Second St.; Perrysburg, OH
Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2;
Track 1,3,4; TV-4 1,2,3; Volunteers 3,4;
Wrestling 1,3,4.

Eric P. Stricker
25980 Willowbend Rd.; Perrysburg, OH
Baseball 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Outdoors
Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Volunteers 4.

Todd E. Sullivan
1268 C. Rd. D; Swanton, OH
Basketball 1; Football 1,2,4; Intramurals
1,2,3,4; Outdoors Club 1,2,3,4; Track
1,2,4; Volunteers 4; Weightlifting 2,3,4;
Welcome Comm. 2,3.

W. Kristopher Sundberg
5710 Plantation Dr.; Toledo, OH
Band 1,2; Ski Club 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4;
TV-4 4; Volunteers 4.



around, Fritzie! . . . Stick around, Rodgers! . . . Let's Bolt . . . Lake View Shores or Bust . . . I can't spend the night because my contact case is at home . . . Beautiful people, beautiful! . . . Why do you call it the "Red Room," Kenny? . . . He comes into class, puts his head down, and falls asleep . . . It's not that muddy, Poz. Don't worry we'll wash it in the morning . . . Julie, why do you act like that? . . . This is a good paragraph, too bad it isn't yours . . . Mr. Olejownik, sit down! No, that's not the way it works . . . You're completely wako . . . Whoa! . . . Dar Feehan . . . Mr. Toth doesn't like me, he fear my — . . . Sly dog . . . Aren't you going to invite us in for a drink or something? . . . Have a hotdog, meet a freshman . . . Wallpaper it . . . Test? . . . Senior privileges, what privileges? . . . Senior table . . . Operation think of the other guy . . . Khadaffi's line of death . . .

HAQ . . . The beast with two backs . . . Save face, elf boy . . . It's a long way to Aintry . . . SJ rock palace . . . I want a room with a radio . . . Simplicity personified . . . Weed 'em and reap . . . Mr. Congeniality . . . Roscoe's . . . Stapled to the fence . . . Clearavous, except for no. 2 . . . Wheat from chaff . . . Carousing . . . Yog-sothoth . . . Cool beans . . . I just don't know . . . I'm a wild man at parties . . . You're gonna get smoked . . . Squeal like a pig . . . Paul's your only friend . . . PP is coming to town . . . Have you sold a calendar yet? . . . I love the smell of napalm in the morning . . . The seniors are in second place? . . . Monday, Dec. 8, is Senior Skip Day . . . What the heck? . . . You talk, you walk, you walk, you flunk, you flunk, you go to . . . Testin' 'em up tomorrow, testin' 'em up . . . Lunchbox Larry . . . Beekeeper . . . Saweet . . . Quiz Bowl Rocks . . . Band

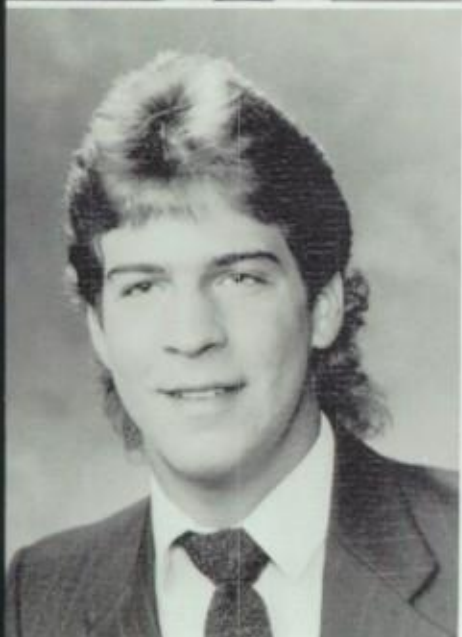
The early morning blues, Seniors Aaron Daler and Dan Wright prepare to start a new day.



Patrick M. Tallarico
410 Normandie; Bowling Green, OH
Campion Hall 3,4; Chamber Choir 3,4;
French Club 3,4; Liturgy Group 4; Nat.
Honor Society 3,4; Prom Comm. 4;
Tennis 1,2; Tutoring 4; Volunteers 3,4;
Yearbook 3.

Michael J. Thieman, Jr.
12645 Airport Hwy.; Swanton, OH
Bike Club 3,4; Chess Club 2; Football
1,2; Outdoors Club 3,4; Track 2,3;
Weightlifting 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

Jeffrey S. Towles
2114 Ragan Woods Dr.; Toledo, OH
Bood Bank Drive Chairman 4; Campion
Hall 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1;
TV-4 3; Volunteers 4; Wrestling 1,2;
Yearbook 4.



Winston G. Vance
3609 Beverly Dr.; Toledo, OH
Baseball 4; Football 1; Hockey 1,2,3;
Newspaper 2,3; Outdoors Club 1,2,3,4;
Soccer 2.

Donald D. Vaughn
2206 Bishopsgate; Toledo, OH
David S. Wackley
2809 Byrnwyck W.; Maumee, OH
Astronomy 1,2,3; Ski Club 4; Soccer 1;
Volunteers 3.

... Saweet ... Quiz Bowl
 Rocks ... Band Rocks ...
 Prep Dog ... That's beer with
 an "i" between the "e's" ...
 Oprah Winfrey ... I want the
 wheat, no chaff ... Cupcake
 ... It's outta here time ... Jolt
 cola ... Borderline late ... Jot
 this down ... Here's the key,
 Phil ... Olejownik? ... Gone
 fishin' ... College-bound
 hound ...



Hard at work, Senior Louis Apostolakis does some studying in the commons.

David J. Wagner

250 University; Toledo, OH

Baseball 1,2,3,4; Class Council 1,2;
 Dance Comm. 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4;
 Spirit Comm. 4; Student Council 3,4;
 Volunteers 3,4; Welcome Comm.
 1,2,3,4.

Jeffrey T. Ward

12757 Sh 64; Swanton, OH

Cross Country 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
 Nat. Honor Society 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4;
 Volunteers 3; Yearbook 4.

Christopher Warren

5642 Gingertree; Toledo, OH

Games Club 2; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club
 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Volunteers 3,4.

Michael T. Waterman

736 River Glen; Maumee, OH

French Club 3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Intramurals
 1,2; Volunteers 3,4.

Daniel K. Wedding

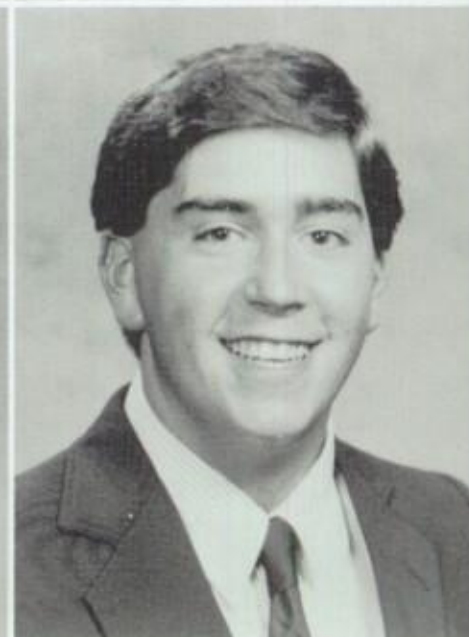
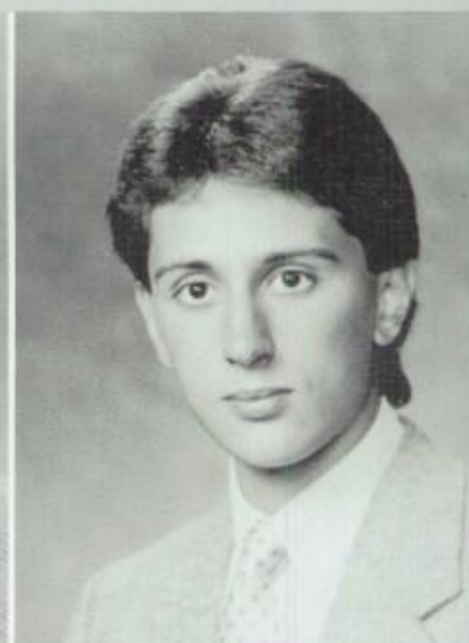
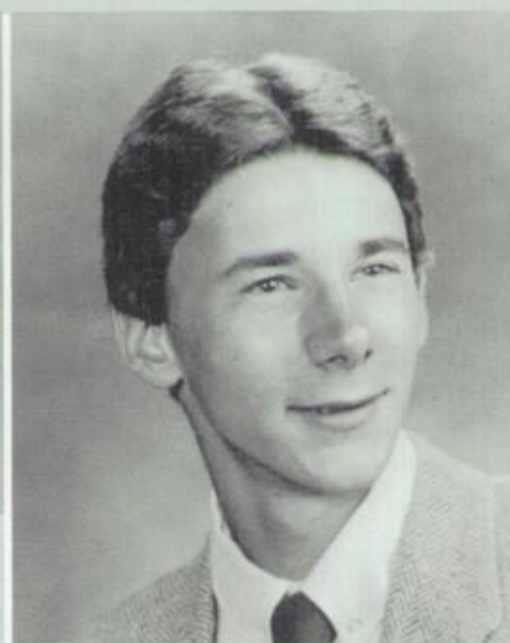
4533 Wedgewood Ct.; Toledo, OH

Campion Hall 1,2; Outdoors Club 1;
 TV-4 1,2,3,4.

Andrew J. Werner

4523 Golf Creek Rd.; Toledo, OH

Outdoors Club 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1;
 Volunteers 4.



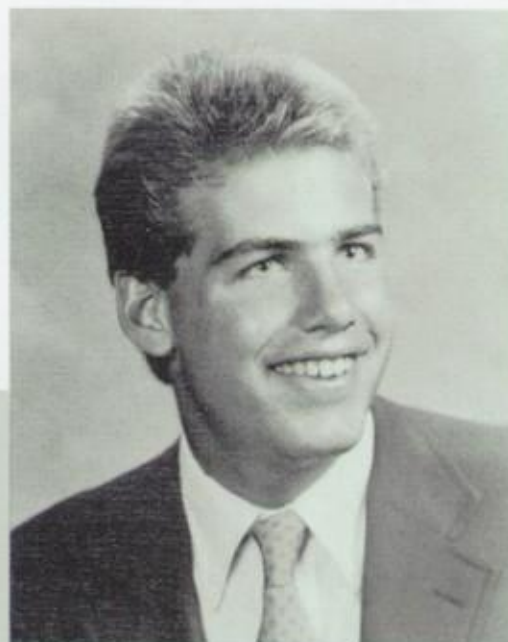
WORD UP

do ... Freeday ... What
network? ... Open note?
Sap ... Church ... Darn
... There is a rat in
arate ... Party at Red Roof
... How bout it guys ... Ah,
eez ... SJ all the way ...
e's guys ... Be E-motional
Meyers for President ...
more school ... Straighten
lads ... Flag ... Want a
erral ... You've got 2 jugs

... Dummeresel ... Buddy
... Dog meat ... Chuck Fish
... Noonan's water fight ...
It's a take home ... 2 days for
exams?! ... What else will they
do? ... Paint it anyway ...
Frosh bags ... Which way to
the Senior Lounge? ... Eleva-
tor pass ... Swimming Pool
Pass ... Homecoming is away
... Teachers, will you please
pardon this interruption ... It

ain't cool ... Bring your Intro.
Art books to class ... Robust
... Small essay quiz ...
Mooner ... Quote, unquote
... Wenger ... I had to set up a
Fordham interview ... 828 for
48 ... WAFF ... Where's your

crutches?! ... Nice eye, Gilzo
... Wanna buy a flag? ... Got
any applications in yet? You can
start anyday you know ...
Really officer, I was talking to
her.



James F. White, III
2630 Falmouth Rd.; Toledo, OH
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; French
Club 2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Homecoming
Comm. 4; Special Act. Comm. 4; TV-4
4; Volunteers 3,4; Welcome Comm. 2,3;
Yearbook 4.



Todd M. Wilms
2250 Ragan Woods; Toledo, OH
Art Club 1; Basketball 1,2; Cheerleader
4; Dance Comm. 3; Games Club 1;
Intramurals 2,3; Soccer 1,2; Track
1,2,3,4; Volunteers 3,4.



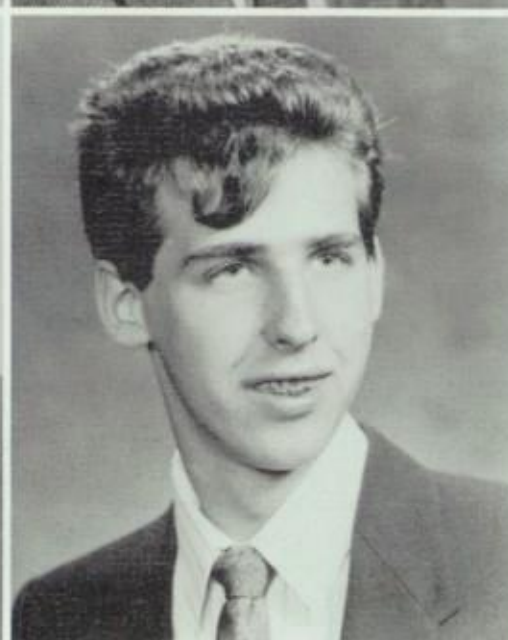
Timothy J. Worline
12900 Sager Rd.; Swanton, OH
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
Wrestling 1.
Daniel J. Wright
115 Marshall Dr.; Swanton, OH
Football 1; Intramurals 2,3,4; Outdoors
Club 3,4; Track 1,4; Volunteers 4;
Weightlifting 2,3,4.



Pierre Wu
5811 Candlestick Ct.; Toledo, OH
Chess Club 2; Dance Comm. 4; French
Club 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Outdoors
Club 1,2; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4;
TV-4 2,4; Volunteers 4; Yearbook 4.



Gil M. Yap
25165 W. River Rd.; Perrysburg, OH
Cheerleader 4; Class Council 1,2,3,4;
Dance Comm. 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2;
Homecoming Comm. 3,4; Intramurals
2,3,4; JCWA 3,4; Nat. Honor Society
3,4; Special Act. Comm. 3,4; Spirit
Comm. 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4;
Track 1,2,3,4; Tutoring 3,4; Volunteers
3,4; Welcome Comm. 1,2,3,4; Wrestling
1,4; Yearbook 2,4.



Jason R. Zajac
6051 Alexa Lane; Sylvania, OH
Campion Hall 1,2,3,4; Prom Comm. 4;
Spirit Comm. 3; Track 1; Volunteers 3,4;
Welcome Comm. 1,2.

Class of 88

1986-87 Junior Student Council Officers: Row one: Matt Stapleton, Marty Holmes, and John Silk. Row two:

Mike Kozak, Jeff Bernardo, Reno Garcia, Gary Gonya, John Duggan, Paul Syperski, and Mike Troknya.

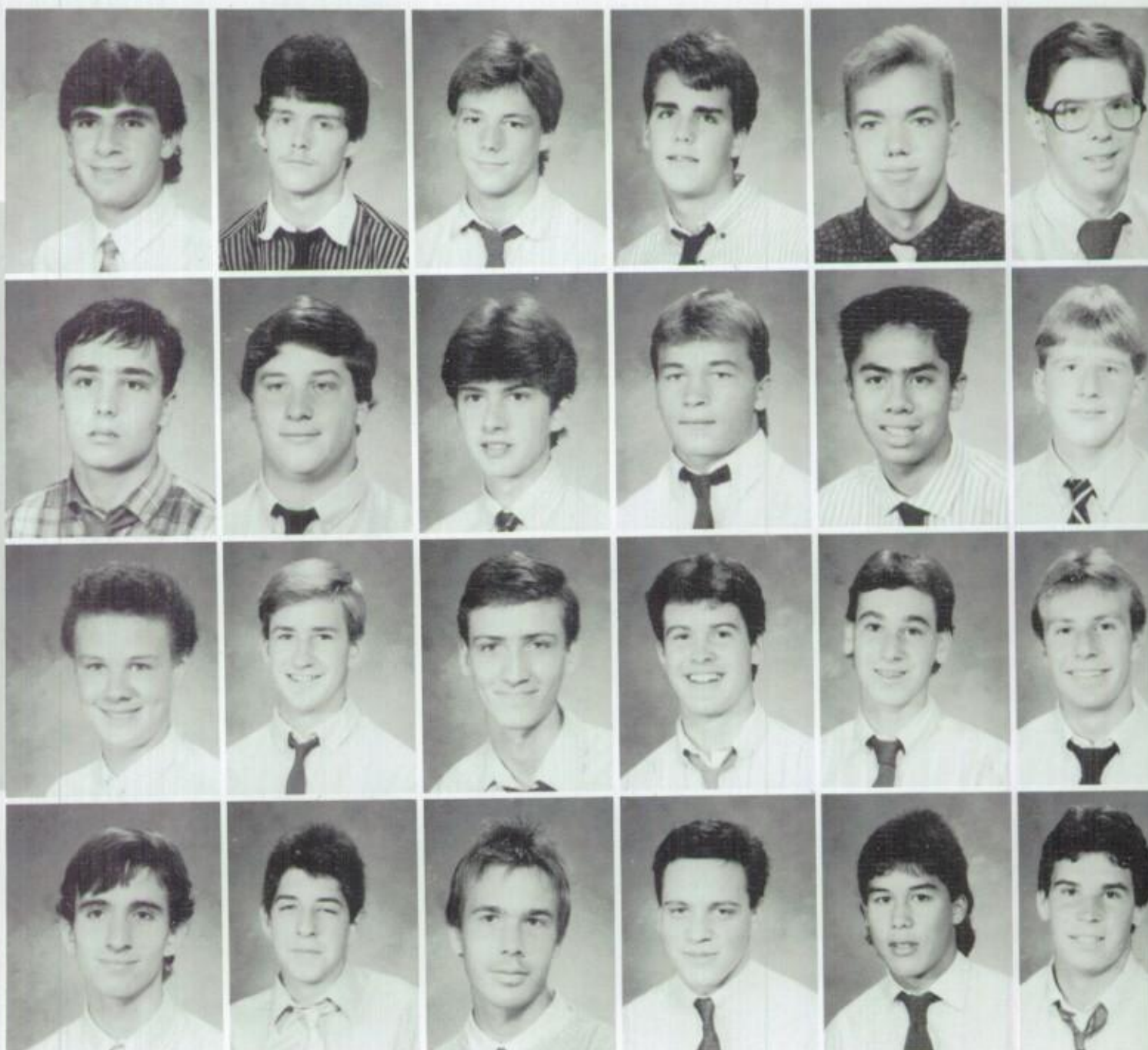


Elmer Abbo
Sean Abel
William Ahern
Christopher Allen
Thomas Anderson
James Antoszewski

James Assenmacher
Eric Bach
Aaron Baker
Christopher Beier
Jeffrey Bernardo
Scott Biniak

Matthew Blazey
Steven Boldt
Matthew Bombrys
Robert Bowers
Michael Bowes
Craig Bruning

Jonathan Bryant
Peter Bueno
Gary Bukwaz
Carlos Buron
Robert Calkins
Timothy Carroll



Plans for the future, Junior Class officers Marty Holmes, Matt Stapleton, John Silk and Gary Gonya with moderator Mr. Dave Simmons brainstorm ideas for junior class activities.

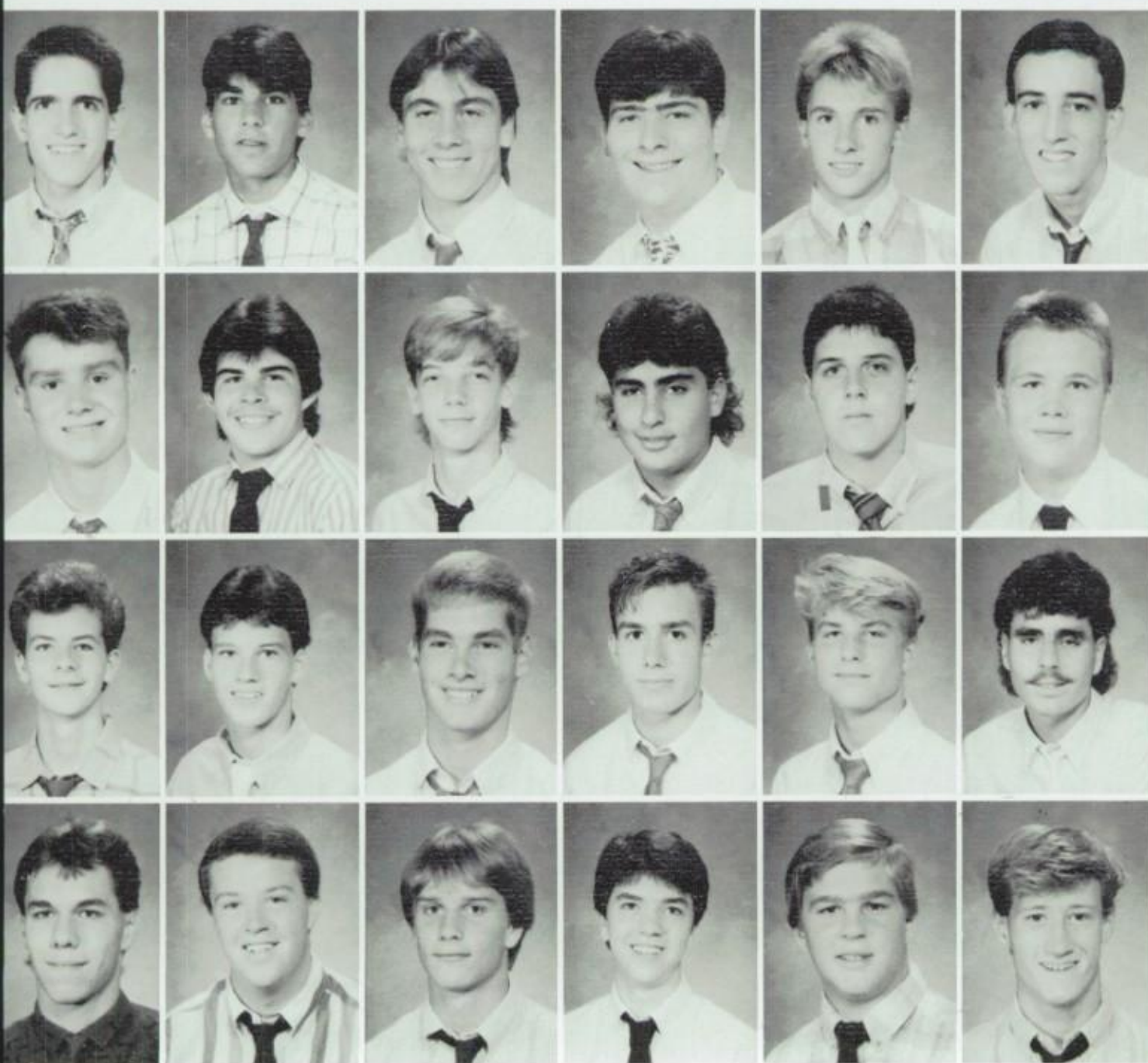
Ready For Anything

The junior class took on their role as upper-classmen and prepared for future leadership of the school with vigor. Under the direction of moderator Mr. Dave Simmons, the class of '88 took shape. Guided by the leadership of **Marty Holmes**, President; **Matt Stapleton**, Vice-President; and **John Silk**, Secretary/Treasurer; the juniors promptly fell to organizing a myriad of activities to make the year a great one. Accomplishments included a corsage sale, pizza day, the annual skating

party, and prom. With the help of homeroom representatives and enthusiastic students, they were all enjoyable and successful.

In addition to leadership, the juniors evince the other characteristics of true Titans. The class of '88, bursting with spirit and pride, displayed talent in sports, achievement in academics, and service for others. Well-balanced, diverse, and vibrant, the class of '88 is ready to take on whatever life will give them.

— by Gary E. Gonya

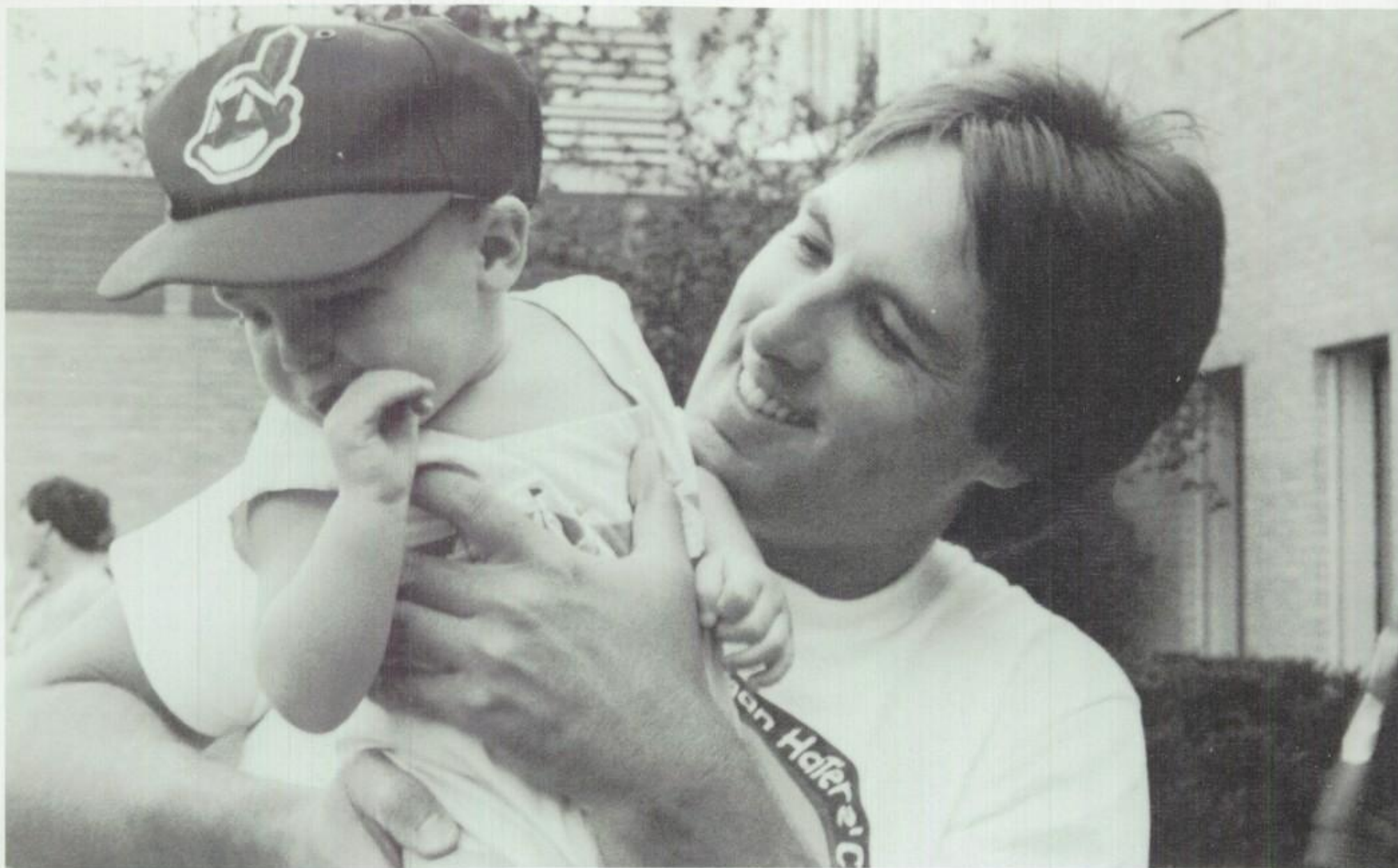


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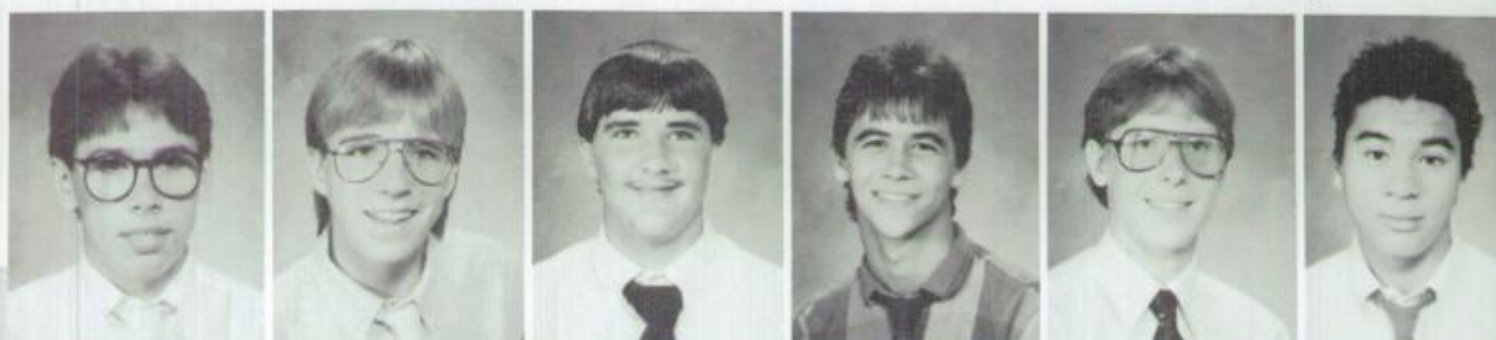
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Jason Demlow

Dennis Dew
Joel Dewey
Andrew Dills
Richard Doerr
Michael Dorn
Robert Dougherty

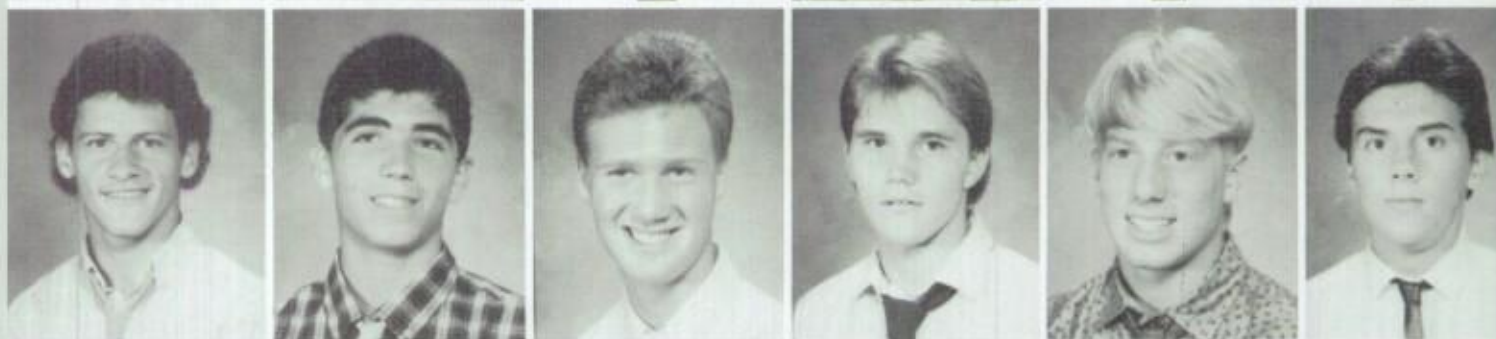
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John Duggan
Matthew Dzierwa
Mark Early
Keith Emerson
Thomas Esch



Stephen Ferguson
Howard Firestone
James Fought
James Frost
Terry Fullery
Ceferino Garcia



William Gigliotti
Gary Gonya
Timothy Goodman
John Gorniak
Roger Grothaus
Todd Hagemeyer



William Heck
John Hilbert
Martin Holmes
Darren Horrigan
Brian Houser
William How



Todd Janiszewski
Robert Jeng
Robert Jones
Jason Kaminski
Nicholas Kaufman
Charles Kaye



We are family, Titan Night provides a time for the families of both students and faculty members to come together. A man that has a way with words, one highlight of Titan Night is Fr. Walters introducing himself to new students and welcoming everyone to a new school year.

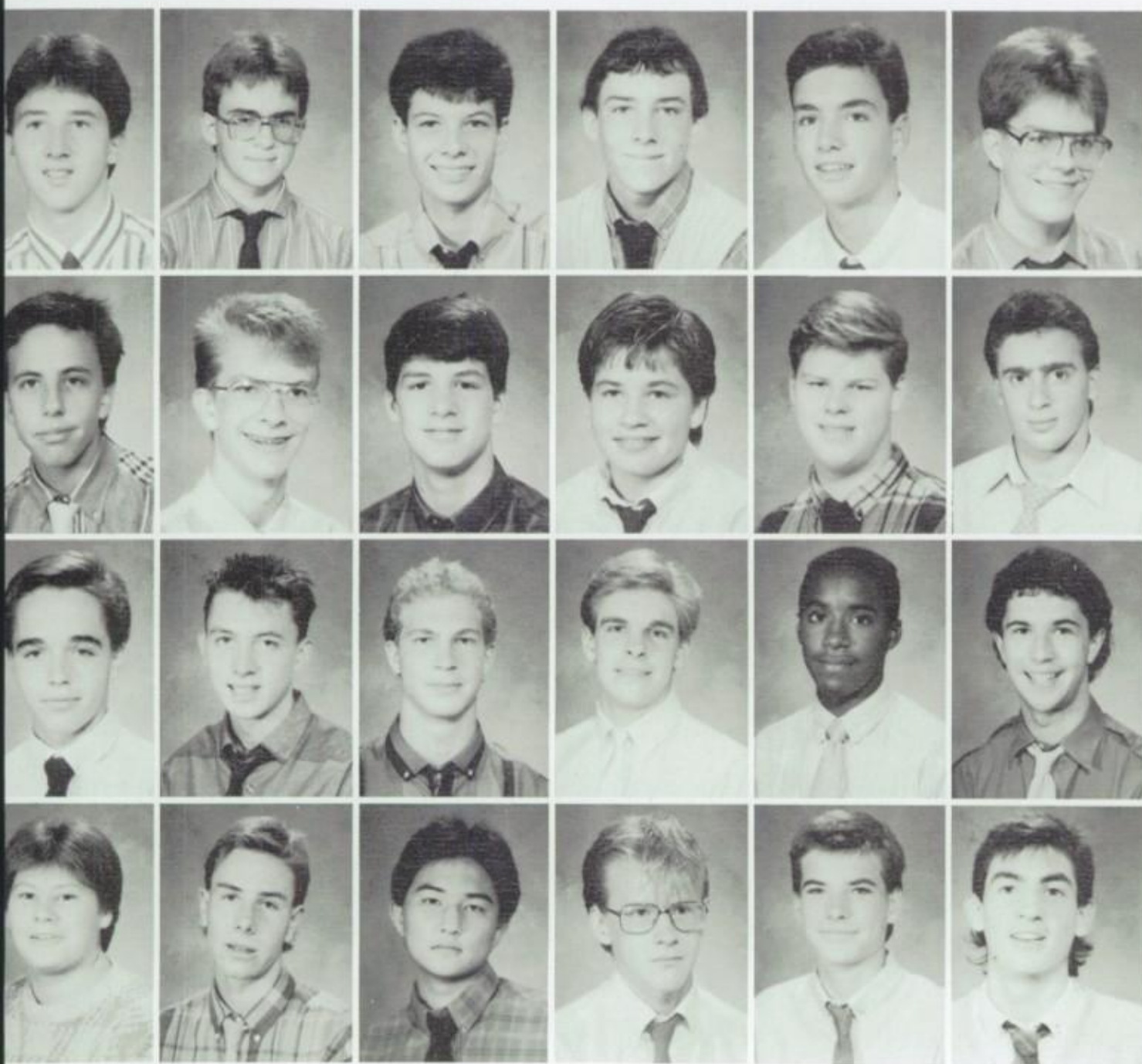


A Good Time With No Exceptions

Titan Night is the first school gathering of the year. The night serves a two-fold function: to introduce the fall sport teams, and to get reacquainted with old friends while making some new ones.

The evening began with the rejuvenated band entertaining the audience. The crowd also had the opportunity to pick up

items imprinted with the St. John's logo to display their school pride; these were the products of the newly created Spirit Club. Then, after a speech by Fr. Theodore Walters, S.J., the fall cheerleaders intensified the enthusiasm and excitement of the crowd, which peaked at a high fervor when the fall sports teams were brought on.



Ryan Kazmaier
Darren Keil
Todd Keller
Timothy Kennelly
Carlisle Knight
Aaron Koenigseker

Korczynski
Timothy Kornacki
Michael Kozak
James Kozy
Timothy Krasniewski
Alexander Krupnick

Christopher Lamphier
James Lark
Timothy Leister
Brett Loney
Maurice Lord
Mark Lorenzo

Scott Luetke
Thomas Mabry
Andrew Mah
Matthew Marek
Jeffrey Marks
Matthew Mermer



Robert Mino
David Misko
Jason Moore
Deepak Moorjani
Michael Musteric
John Nagy



Robert Naumann
Joseph Neary
Wayne Nowakowski
Mark O'Neil
Eric Olsen
Craig Olszewski



Douglas Ostafi
Christopher Ostrowski
Ted Papenhagen
Michael Parisi
Matthew Pease
Gregory Periat



Daniel Pohlman
John Polakovic
Craig Portman
Steven Poturalski
Kerrigan Quicker
John Raitz



An attentive crowd, the Titan Night audience listens to Fr. Walters.

New on the block, Titan Night is an excellent way for new faculty members to meet people of the SJ community.



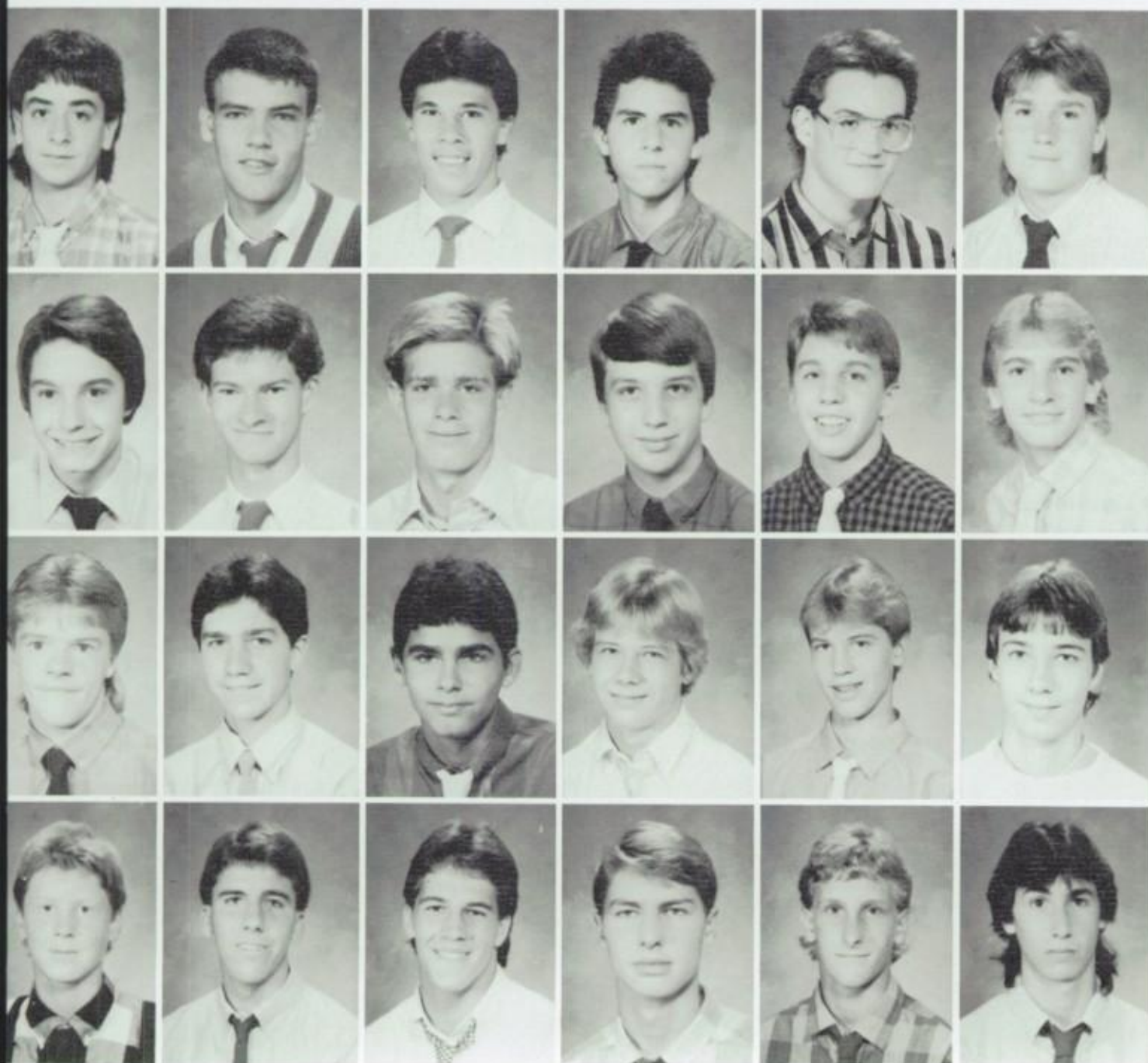
A Good Time With No Exceptions

All of the teams were warmly received: the cross country and golf teams received very hearty applause, their strong finish in the States the previous year still in mind. Then the always popular soccer team was introduced, and finally the **Toledo Blade** Blue Division favorite,

the St. John's football team, was introduced. The captains of each team also gave a word or two.

Titan Night has always been a favorite occasion for the SJ community, and this year was no exception.

— Sunil Moorjani



Juan Ramirez
Michael Reed
Jeffrey Reid
Donald Rioux
Patrick Rogers
Matthew Roller

William Saba
Andrew Sattler
Sean Savage
Corey Schaal
Matthew Scharte
Michael Schmit

David Schofield
Matthew Schroder
Todd Schultz
Robert Scott
John Seitz
Ian Shaffer

Thomas Shaw
John Silk
Mark Skala
Michael Skeddle
Steven Smith
Jason Snyder

On The Road Again

In late January, the faculty and Student Council joined forces in planning Special Events Day, and a very special day it turned out to be. A few members of the faculty had seen the film **The Mission** in a sneak preview and had also received information about it from various sources. Impressed with the movie, Mr. John Dewey and Mrs. Roseann Buck took the initiative and

presented Mr. Rick Sullivan with the idea of taking the entire student body to see it on Special Events Day. Mr. Sullivan gave the OK, and then it was just a matter of making arrangements.

From that point on, everything was up to the students. To cover the price of the movie and transportation, each student was asked to contribute \$4.50. The student support was

In an orderly fashion, Seniors Dwight Haase and Mike Samson wait patiently outside their bus for further instructions.



Tony Song
Michael Spencer
Matt Stapleton
Jason Stoner



Todd Sturgill
David Suelzer
Steven Sundberg
Kevin Swanson



Craig Szczubleski
Paul Szypeski
Dean Talip
Michael Theiler





Movie-mania, Upperclassmen have a good time before the showing of the movie.



Tod Thompson
Michael Troknya
Mark Villarreal
Patrick Vrooman



James Wanamaker
Shannon Weimerskirch
Steve Wherry
Aaron White



Ryan Wilde
George Wimberly
Alexander Witt
Joseph Wlodarz

Group participation, members of the SJ student body enthusiastically prepare for admittance to the Franklin Park Cinema.



In line for munchies, faculty and students purchase refreshments.



William Woods
Eric Wright
Jason Wyper
Marcus Yamashiro



Chung Yim
David Yocum
David Zinn
John Zwyer
Not pictured:
John Bruns
Dirk Litten
John McNerney



A look backwards, Seniors Eric French, Eric Person, Greg Duda, and Darrin Pratt show greetings to friends seated behind them.

On The Road Again

antastic, and enough money was brought in to make the outing a reality. The morning before the movie, two faculty members who had seen the film — Fr. Michael Vincent, S.J., and Fr. Henry Birkenhauer, S.J. — gave background information and told of things to look for.

Next was the big day, and everything went very smoothly. The students showed an incred-

ible willingness to cooperate and to support the new idea with spirit. Almost everyone enjoyed **The Mission** (nominated for seven Academy Awards), a powerful movie about a Jesuit stand against Indian slavey in South America. The success of the event also greatly increased the confidence of the faculty for having similar days in the future.

— by Darrin Pratt

Class of 89

1986-87 Sophomore Student Council Officers: Row one: Randy Switlick, Vytautas Nagisetty, Tom Metzger. Row two: Mr. Ron Miller, Mike Donovan, Pete Gorman, Bill Urban, Gage McWeeny, Chad Trepinski, Chris Kandick.



Spirit And Enthusiasm

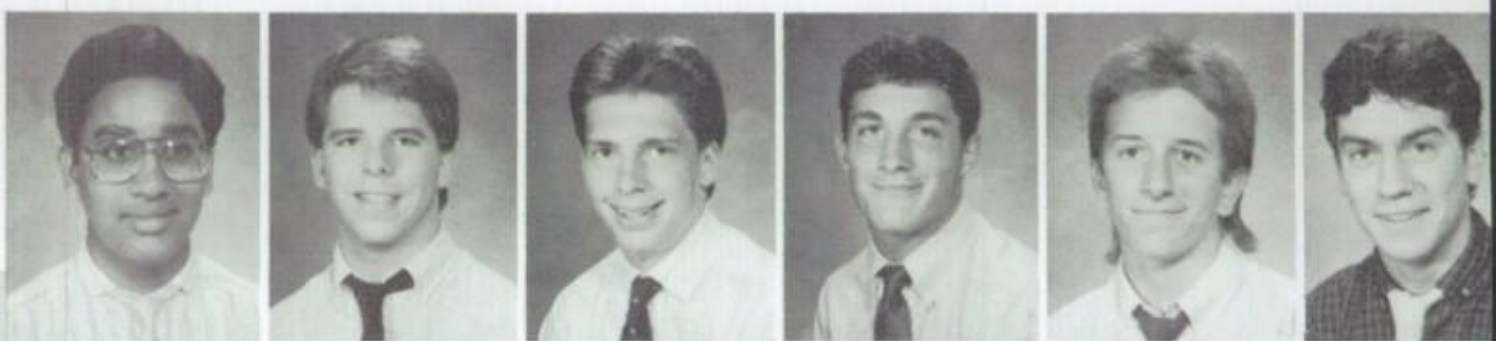
The St. John's class of '89 entered its sophomore year with spirit and enthusiasm. Freshmen feelings of doubt and inadequacy were gradually replaced with an air of confidence and assurance. The sophomores have always been dedicated to their school, their class, and to each other. And they have made a point of enjoying all the activities, sporting

events, school events, and parties that make life at St. John's unique. As the year progressed new friends were made and the class became more united.

The class of '89 is full of outstanding people. The sophomores are clearly able and ready to become up and coming perclassmen and continue the tradition of greatness which has preceded them.

— Tom Metzger

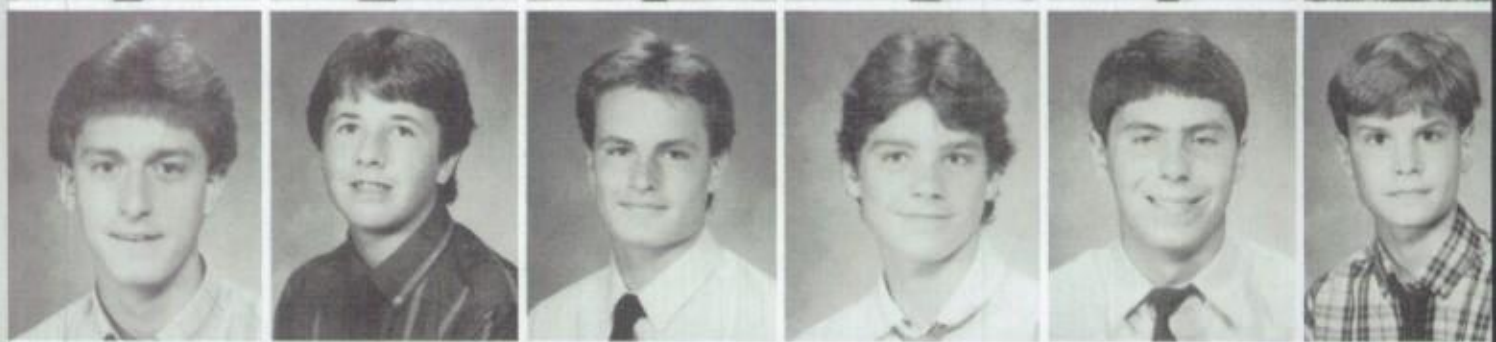
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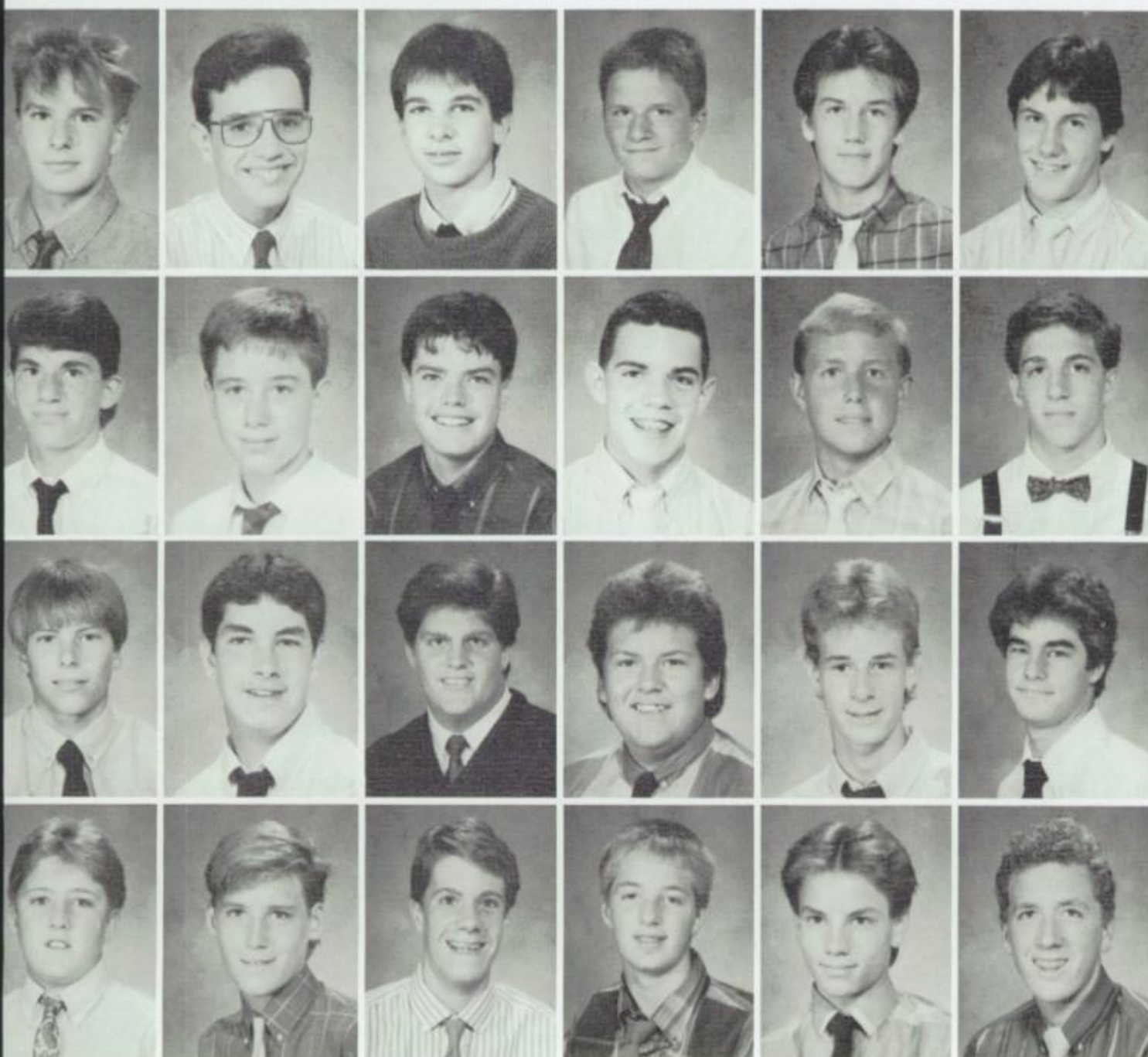


Jeffrey Bloomer
Douglas Bloger
Phillip Bollin
Brian Brickner
Christopher Brisbin
Jeffrey Brown





Mathematical minds, Sophomores put math problems on the board in class.



Howard Bruss
Enrique Buron
Sean Cadaret
Chad Camp
Phillip Carlen
Kevin Cobb

George Cooper
Thomas Costin
Edward Cothem
James Cramer
Andrew Cupini
Justin Daler

Scott Dalton
Christopher Dashner
Kevin Davis
Robert De Leon
Mark Decker
Donald Delker

Jeffrey Derick
Patrick DeViney
Michael Donovan
Michael Downey
Kevin Duda
Brad Dumas

On the money, students sell tickets for an S.J. dance.

Center Stage, the band Oriental Spas performs at S.J.



Matthew Duty
Phillip Dzierwa
Todd Elfreich
Andrew Emerson
Todd Esser
Jamie Eubank



Oliver Eudela
Michael Everett
Nicholas Fisher
Erick Flasck
Jeffrey Fleitz
Michael Flynn



Daniel Foy
Edward Francis
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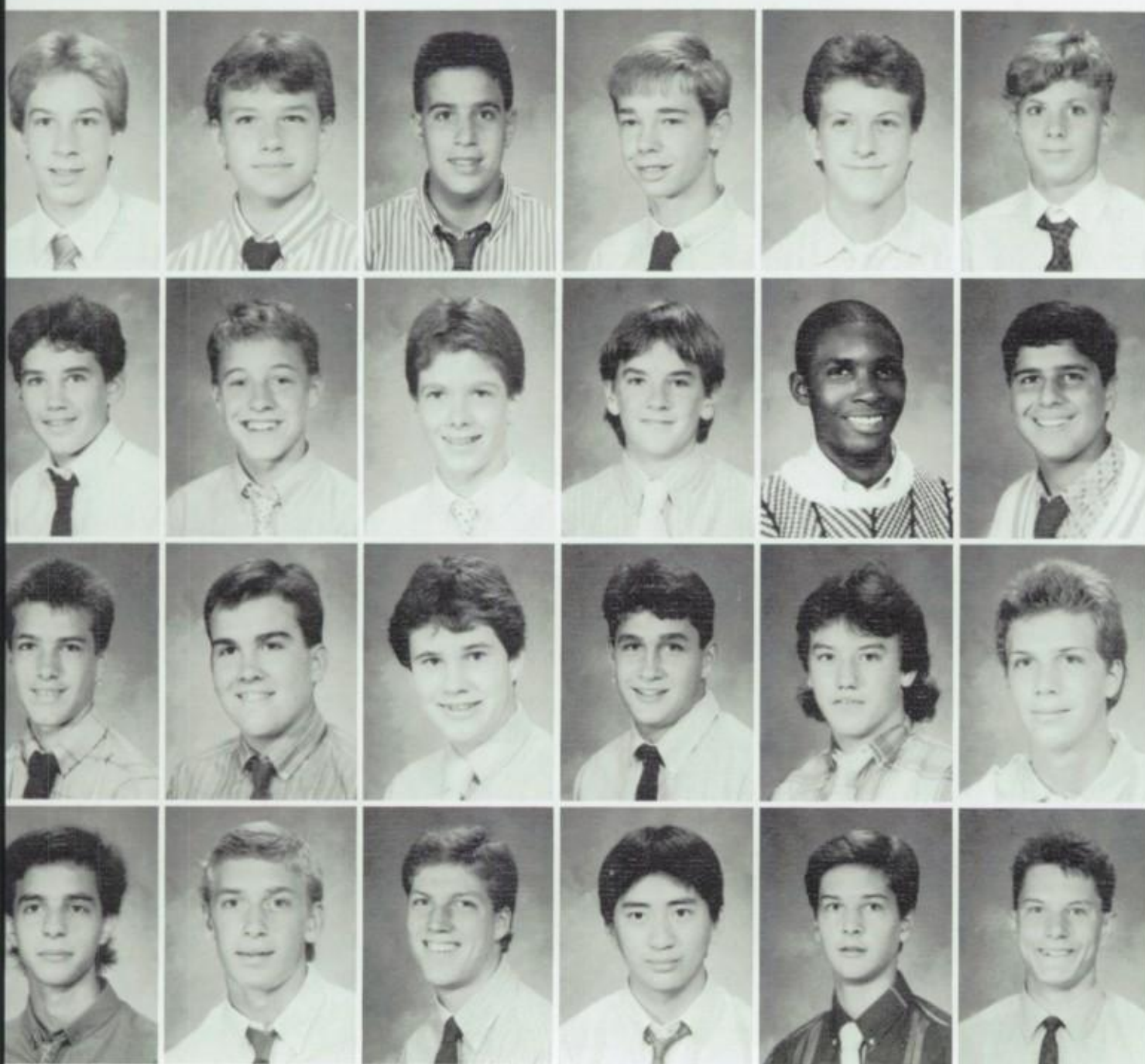
Back In The High Life

Despite an unusual lack of upperclass support, the Rock Palace continued to provide SJ with exceptional dances and bands during the year. Under the leadership of moderator Fr. Michael Vincent, S.J., and co-chairmen **Andy**

Twist and Shout, girls come from all around to have fun at the S.J. Rock Palace.

Jurs, Dave Zinn, and Matt Stapleton, the Dance Committee sought to improve the quality of the bands invited to St. John's and boost upperclass attendance.

A surprisingly unsuccessful initial dance gave way to excellent bands later in the year. "Homecoming was our turning point," said Zinn. On Homecoming, the band **The**



Jeffrey Grycza
Derek Gueldenzoph
Daniel Guitteau
Benjamin Hall
Peter Hamill
Jason Hamilton

Kevin Hand
Peter Handwork
Anthony Harrison
Stephen Hartman
Daimian Hatch
Deen Hatoum

Todd Haukedahl
James Hausch
Michael Heffernan
Joshua Height
Keith Hendrix
Greogory Herbster

Paul Hibbeln
Ken Hicks
Dennis Higgins
Calvin Ho
Chad Hoeft
Mark Hofmeyer

Back In The High Life

Force played to a packed audience and students gave favorable comments to the Ann Arbor group. And as the year progressed, band selection was improved through the use of demo tapes.

As in years past, each dance welcomed all SJ students and their friends, along with the usual throngs of academy girls.

There were always new people to meet and old friends to see. Danced at SJ have consistently been the vehicle by which underclassmen can meet new people, especially those from outside the school. And, of course, they are always a very positive way for students to have a good time.

— by Tim Goodman



Patrick Holubetz
Joel Hood
John Hoppenjans
Sean Houk
Fillipe Iorio
Stephen Johnson



Jason Johnston
Brian Jones
Chris Kandik
Brett Kaufman
Marcus Keck
Benjamin Keen



Josef Kegelwitsch
John Kennedy
Christopher Kettman
Travis Knighten
Lance Kobleuck
George Kourous



Christopher Kulmatycki
John Kulwicks
Michael La Plante
John Landwehr
Troy Langederfer
Robert Laumann





Executive Council Duty, Senior Craig Holubetz and Gil Yap rap with Oriental Spas band members.

With full force, the lead singer for Oriental Spas sings another tune.



Mark Le Golvan
Steven Lentz
Jeffrey Lepiarz
Patrick Lindsley
Lance Lycourt
Dominic Maggiano

Kevin Marks
Chris Markwood
Eric Marshall
Jeffrey Mathias
Eric McCauley
James McCormock

William McCullough
Timothy McGuckin
Kevin McHale
Cameron McKay
Gage McWeeny
Gregory Merlino

Thomas Metzger
Kevin Micham
Aaron Middleton
Steven Mincia
Jason Mitch
William Moore

All In Good Fun

The big game between the St. John's faculty and TV-13 was a big success for charity this year. Unfortunately it wasn't such a good year for the faculty team as their record against the ststion dropped to 1-3.

Jerry Anderson, a TV-13 personality, started the activities as he read the morning announcements during the

week before Sunday's game. When the big night arrived, several hundred students and their families all came out to see how SJ would fare against the TV-13 squad. As feared, the tenacious TV-13 staff, led by hot-dog Neil Hartman and tough SJ-grad-Ed Domansky, toppled the Titans. Joe "The Pear" Nye again led St. John's in scoring, and the team was

For a worthy cause, female faculty members act as cheerleaders for the St. John's Faculty/TV-13 charity basketball game. Fancy footwork, Mr. Joe Nye dribbled past George Zabrecky.



Brett Morawski
James Morton
Philip Mouch
Timothy Murphy
James Mutter
Shawn Nachtrab



Bytautas Nagisetty
David Newell
David Newman
Scott Newsom
Randy Nielsen
Paul Northrop



Martin Nowak
James O'Brien
Matthew O'Grady
John O'Neill
Dan Obendorfer
Jerome Olejownik



Joseph Ostafi
Shane Ostrowski
Brad Palicki
Johnathan Parker
Mark Parnell
Steven Patterson





Timothy Perozek
Stephen Perry
Dwayne Petko
Christopher Pharis
Kevin Philips
Brian Piasecki

Gregory Pierce
Matthew Plezia
Ryan Poling
Mark Dorazinski
Matthew Poznanski
Matthew Pozsik

Michael Price
Ralph Ragsdale
Matthew Reece
Lance Reinhard
Jay Repak
Jonathan Rockfeller

Paul Roepke
Thomas Rothfuss
Matthew Rowley
Stephen Rublaitus
John Ruskowski
Joshua Ruzicka

A friendly greeting, Senior Craig Holubetz wears the costume of the Mud Hens mascot for a little halftime entertainment.



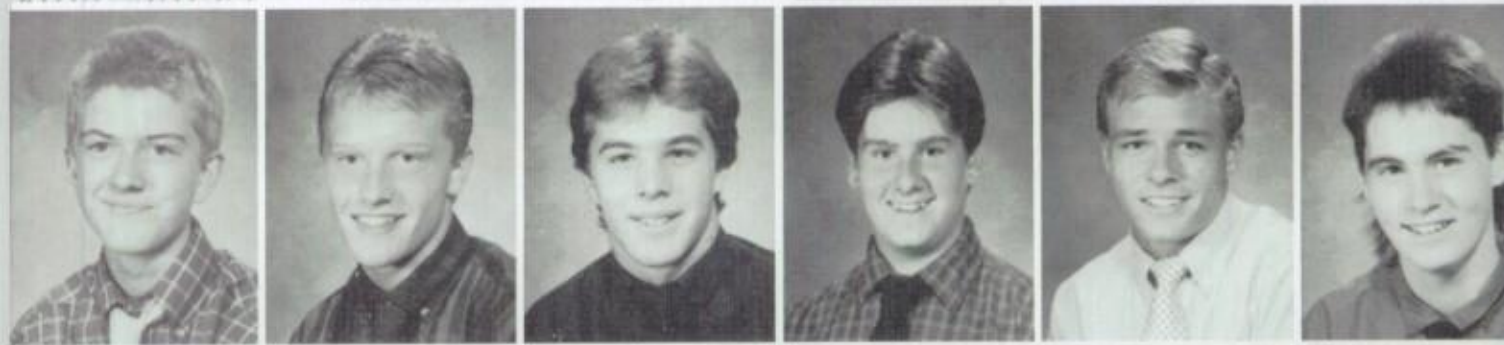
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Paul Sauer
Chad Schaedler
Dale Schaller



Ian Schank
Bruce Schell
Paul Schooley
Stephan Serr
Michael Sido
Bradley Simon



George Sitzenstock
Robert Slate
William St. John
Christopher Stanley
Byrne Stapleton
John Steigerwald



Mark Stout
Michael Stout
Mickhael Sulayman
Randy Switlick
Nicholas Szymanski
David Tailford



Off the fingertips, Mr. Mike Schramm leaps for two points.

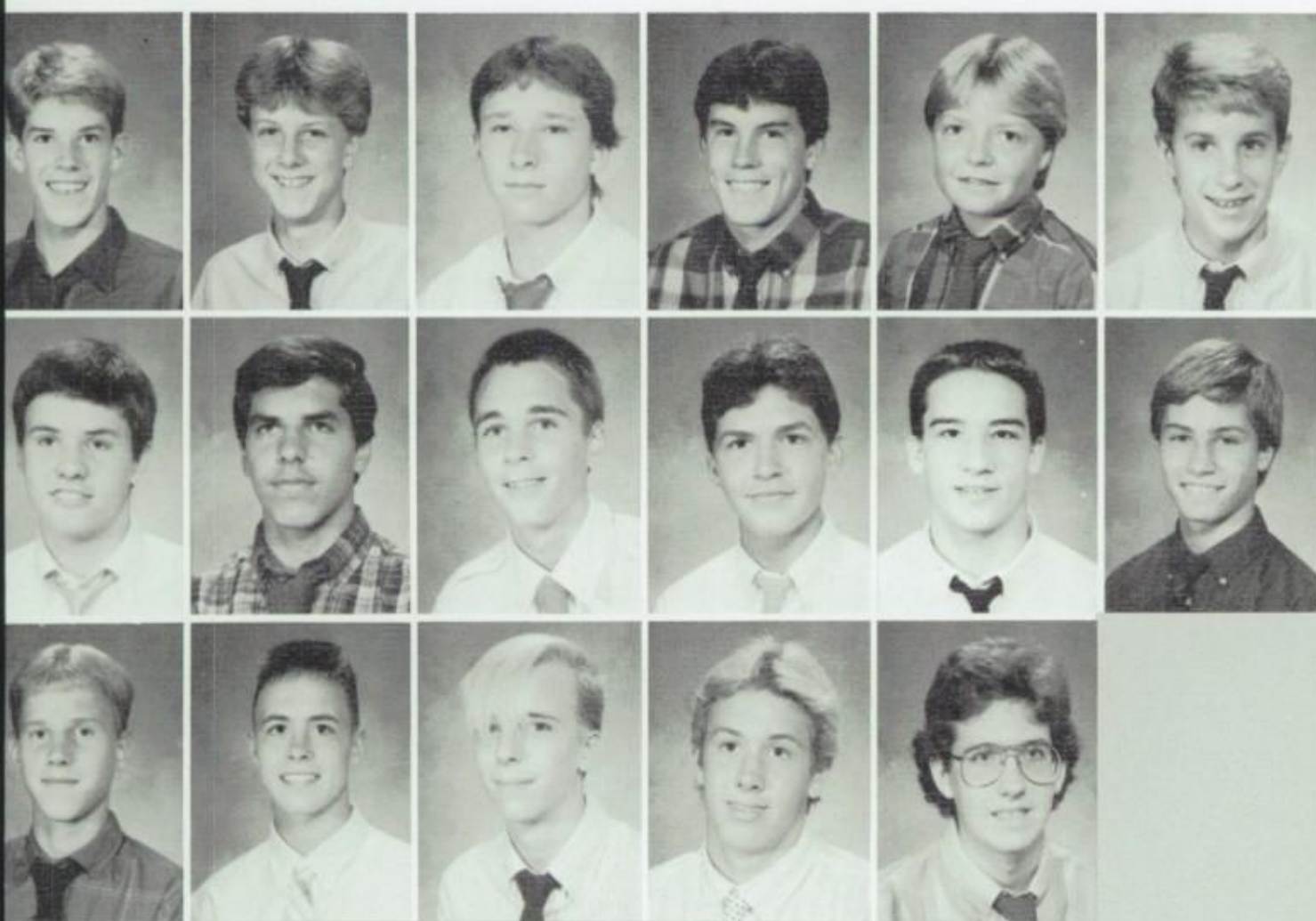


All In Good Fun

helped along by the aggressive play of "Greasy Joe" Griesheimer. But effort just wasn't enough, and the Titan faculty fell to TV-13, 67-60. More important than who won or lost was the over \$1000 that was collected for the Claver House, a soup kitchen for the homeless, and Bethany House, a place of

refuge for battered wives and their children. Representatives of these two important Toledo charities spoke to the crowd during halftime to explain what their respective centers do for our community and to give thanks for the crowd's support.

— Gary E. Gonya



Adam Taylor
Kenneth Theiler
Christopher Thie
Evan Thomas
Jay Touve
Chad Trespinski

Bart Turner
William Urban
James Vanderhooven
Robert Wagner
Chawn Walker
Alex Wannemacher

Donald Ward
Tab Waterman
Thomas Weiher
William Wilson
Kurt Wolter

Class of '90

1986-87 Freshmen Student Council:
Row one: Mike Porter, Terrance McIntyre, Derrick Sogocio. **Row two:** Dave Dalton, Gary A. Gonya, Ryan Belkafer, Ireneo Miquiabas. **Row three:** Fabian Newman, Dave Errington, James Drisioll, Efi Montesinos, Mr. Welling.



A Promising Future

This year's newcomers, the freshmen class, were headed by some of the best in the class of '90. **Gary Gonya** served as President; **Derrick Sogocio**, Vice-President; and **Terrence McIntyre**, Treasurer. The responsibilities of homeroom representative were undertaken by **Efi Montesinos**, **Dave Dalton**, **Mike Porter**, **Dave Errington**, **Jim Drisioll**, **Ryan Belkafer**, **Fabian Newman**, and **Ireneo Miquiabas**. Mr. Welling acted as the freshmen class moderator.

The class of '90 planned a number of activities to make their first year a good one. With such events as the freshmen renewal day, Freshmen Fun Night, and the construction of the homecoming float (designed by **John Gill** and **Mike Rublaitus**), the class began to build the foundations of unity and friendship. Already developing confidence and leadership capabilities, the freshmen class looks with bright eyes to a promising future.

— by Gary A. Gonya

Roger Abair
 Gregory Albright
 Jody Anderson
 Roderick Anderson
 Robert Apostolakis
 William Ashley



Jeff Assenmacher
 Unberto Avila
 Ranny Ayoub
 Benjamin Bamford
 Kevin Barber
 Matthew Barrett



Scott Bates
 Marcus Beaumont
 Ryan Belkofer
 Kevin Benton
 Eric Bergeon
 Aaron Berkey



Matthew Bernsdorff
 Eric Bokesch
 Todd Borowski
 Christopher Boudreaux
 Michael Bridgett
 Keith Brown





For the fun of it, students concentrate on a game during Freshman Fun Night.



Marshall Brown
Lee Burgess
Michael Bussdieker
Kevin Butler
Dennis Bylow
John Calgie

Gregory Clark
Kirk Clay
Craig Cornwell
Christopher Cova
Jason Coy
Aaron Craine

Josh Creque
James Critch
Matthew Croci
Edvins Daiga
Russell Daken
David Dalton

Christopher Dandino
Peter Danford
John De Han
Brett De Lucia
Dominic De Lucia
Jason De Palma



Jai-Charles Decembly
Sandesh Dev
Darin Dew
Thomas Dick
John Dickens
Bryan Drake



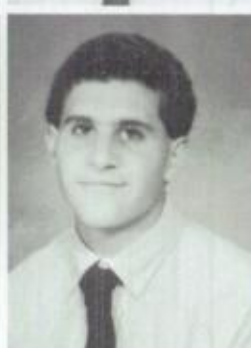
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Frederic Dumas
Kevin Dumas
Jeffrey Eberly
Michael Edelen
Robert Eng



Todd Engard
David Errington
Chad Ery
Kristofer Farrell
Aron Fink
Christopher Fisher



Brad Fitzgerald
Edward Foos
Aaron Garcia
Tony Geha
Devin Gilbert
John Gill



Hard workers, Mr. Jensen, Mr. Welling, and Fr. Kappas take calendar returns from ambitious student salesman.

Something New

What, no Winter Carnival? You've got to be joking! What could replace the Winter Carnival? Simple — a calendar drive.

It's true that the Winter Carnival has been successful ever since its inception — the students reached quota every year, with record breaking returns in the past few years.

But the Winter Carnival itself was heading in the opposite direction, taking a nose-dive in profits. The Winter Carnival was only one day in 1985, instead of the usual two and was altogether eliminated this year.

But the raffle concept was a successful one and was not thrown out; it simply returned in a different form. The calendar was custom designed with

photos of SJ sports and activities, and was sold for twenty dollars. Prizes were awarded every day of the 1987 calendar year to those who bought a calendar. Thirty dollars were awarded to someone each day for 365 days. In addition, two monthly prizes of \$50 and one of \$100 were drawn. Grand prizes of \$2000, \$1000, and \$500 were drawn in December

of 1987. But the best part of the drawings is that a person's name is not taken out after winning once, so someone can win over and over again.

During the Winter Carnival, the goal for each student was \$50. This was doubled to \$100 per student for the Calendar Drive to help pay for the \$15,000 in prizes plus the high cost of student incentives. T-



Christopher Gilmet
James Glonek
Gary Gonya
Christopher Goodson
Matthew Gray
Jeffrey Grems

Scott Gurney
Brian Haase
George Haddad
Kirk Hallett
Christopher Hamilton
James Happ

David Harold
Malcome Harper
Krathik Hedge
William Heywood
Jeremy Hoban
Armon Holcomb

Eric Huebner
Brian Huss
Toby Iorio
Matthew Irelan
Paul Janiszewski
Jason Johnson

Calendar Drive

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Careful count, the success of the calendar drive depended on the hard work of many.
The center of attention, Senior Jamie Markle collects calendar returns.



Daniel Jones
 Stephen Jones
 Jeffery Joyner
 Perter Jurs
 Kevin Kaminski
 Mark Kaminski



Matthew Kang
 Daniel Keener
 William Keglowsch
 Chad Kelsey
 Robert Kennedy
 Robert Klimczak



Jeffrey Kobbeman
 Gregory Kohler
 Daniel Kommeth
 Philip Kraus
 Michael Kwiatkowski
 Mathew La Scola



Aaron Langenderfer
 Brian Langenderfer
 Bret Leary
 Jason Legree
 Michael Loisel
 Robert Lutz





Something New

shirts and bumper stickers were awarded to those students who sold past their quota. Weekly drawings ranging from \$50 to a color TV to \$500 were raffled off to lucky students who sold their quota of calendars. The top sellers also received handsome rewards. Senior **Dan Buckenmeyer**, who sold 82 calendars, won \$300. The top sellers in each grade received

\$50 for their efforts. They were senior **Pierre Wu**, junior **Chris Clephane**, sophomore **Lance Kolebuck**, and freshman **Robert Eng**. The top homerooms were HR 46, moderated by Mr. Drewyor; HR 11, moderated by Mr. Beier; and HR 18, moderated by Mrs. Bevington, with 152%, 118%, and 113% of goal, respectively.

— Sunil Moorjani



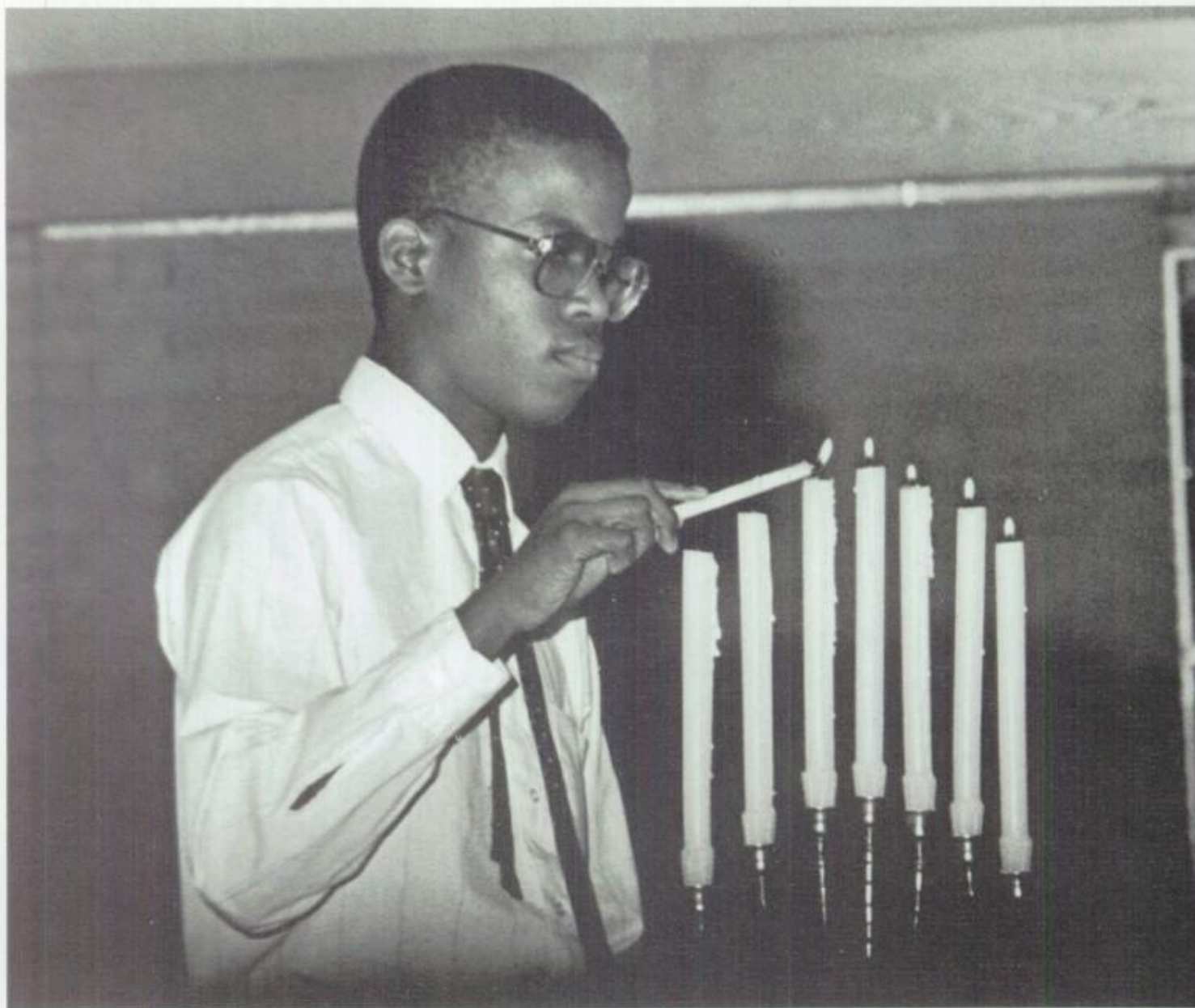
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Casey McCarthy

Anthony McGurk
Terrence McIntyre
Keith McQuaid
Pankaj Mehta
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Brian Michalsky
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Leyland Miller
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Alfred Mitchell

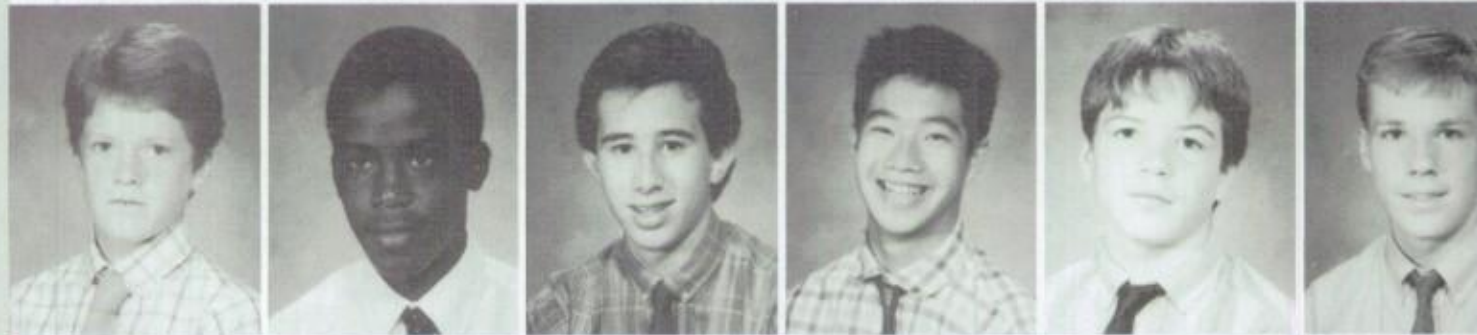
A dreamkeeper, Freshman Fabian Newman concentrates on lighting a candle that symbolizes unity.



Darrick Mix
Erik Monarch
Efrain Montesinos
Christopher Moorman
Ryan Morse
Thomas Murray



Mathew Neary
Fabian Newman
Nathaniel Nonoy
David Noriega
Michael O'Brien
Stephen O'Neil



David Obad
James Okapal
Ryan Perino
Aaron Perry
Brandon Perry
Jason Perry



Marlon Perryman
Donald Petroff
Keith Pinkelman
Michael Porter
Lawrence Powell
Paul Prebe



Fulfilling One Dream

Sometimes it seems that an extraordinary dream can never be fulfilled. Although we try time and again to overcome obstacles, frustration or lack of self-confidence finally take their toll. However, at least one man in American history never faltered in his conquest to fulfill his dream. He was Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Because of King's courage and determination to make his vision of an end

to racial discrimination come true, he still lives in the hearts and minds of all Americans who believe in his message of freedom.

On January 16th, all students at St. John's gathered in the chapel to pay tribute to this dedicated American civil rights leader. The main focus of the assembly was two-fold: to inform students of the goals and achievements of Dr. King and to help everyone realize how he

can continue to live out King's dream by acting as a "man for others." The ceremony opened with a lighting of candles by representatives of the various ethnic groups which make up St. John's. This symbolized the unity of the community, Reverend Lyman Liggins, Pastor of Warren AME Church, gave a basic overview of Martin Luther King's life. He stressed the fact that in order to "fulfill the dream," of racial unity, we must



Jeffrey Price
Scott Raczko
Christopher Rae
Sean Rae
Luke Ragan
Jason Redlinger

Ryan Rhoades
Shaun Rihacek
Mathew Roberts
Chad Rohrbacher
Jeffrey Rose
Curtis Ross

Ryan Roth
Jason Row
Douglas Rowland
Kevin Rowland
Michael Rublaitus
Ryan Rummell

John Russ
Eric Sandys
Joseph Santoro
Gregory Scharer
William Schlicklin
Darren Schmidt

Martin Luther
King Day

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Songs that inspired the dream, Mr. Griesheimer, Phil Rodgers, Mr. Skeldon, and Pat Tallarico sing at the presentation.



Fulfilling One Dream

not dwell on the failures and setbacks of the past. Rather, we must concentrate on the present and strive toward a future goal of complete non-discrimination. Juniors **Brett Loney** and **George Wimberly** along with Ms. Joyce Ricks planned and organized the

ceremony and aided Rev. Liggins in conveying the importance of Dr. King's message. The hard work of these individuals contributed greatly to the success of the assembly.

The closing of the ceremony was marked by Mr. Phil Skeldon, singing "We shall

overcome." This appropriate conclusion helped the students realize that Martin Luther King's dream involves everyone. Dr. Kings had a goal, but it was not one which he had alone planned to achieve for it is **we** who shall overcome.

— Tom Anderson

Jeffrey Schulte
Ralph Schumann
Derek Schwanger
Robert Scott



Jason Scott
Derek Senn
Jon Sheskey
William Schuler



Dwelton Simms
Mathew Skala
Mathew Smith
Jamie Sniderhan





In a style like King, Rev. Lyman Higgins provides words of tribute and inspiration.



Christian Sobb
Roderick Sogocio
Ryan Solari
Andrew Stapleton

Mike Stone
Shane Stout
Michael Stribrny
Jerome Sullivan

Michael Sullivan
Patrick Sullivan
Jeffrey Susor
Timothy Sutter

Man's Best Friend

When asked about St. John's unique qualities, most people don't respond, "Well . . . I hear the biology dog is pretty cool." Alexandria Brady — a.k.a. Alex — is, in fact, a fairly important aspect of St. John's. Four years ago, her owner, Mr. Alfred Brady, called her "St. John's resident mammal." To this day, he still insists she is not material to be dissected. Alex is in her senior year now and remains an important part of biology classes.

Alex has been quite popular

through the years with both the students and the faculty. According to freshman **Gary A. Gonya** "Alex makes biology bearable. Learning can be fun!" One SJ junior's reaction to Alex's senior year was simply, "Is that dog years or people years?"

Alex is quite mature, even for a senior, and can be seen roaming the halls and causing trouble throughout the day. Actually, the year has been trying on both dog and owner. Alex is in the midst of senior slide. As Mr. Brady has been heard to say, "All she does anymore is watch

TV and eat fritos. With some luck, however, Alex will pull herself out of her apathetic state to graduate.

St. John's has seen quite a few changes in the last four years: the return of the Titan Dynasty, new land acquisitions, new fund raisers, and a new principal. Alex has lived through all of it to become a living part of St. John's history. With Mr. Brady's approval, and a bad grade or two, Alex should remain for quite some time.

— Tom Esch

Robert Suttle
Michael Sweebe
Ryan Taylor
Timothy Taylor



Jon Thomas
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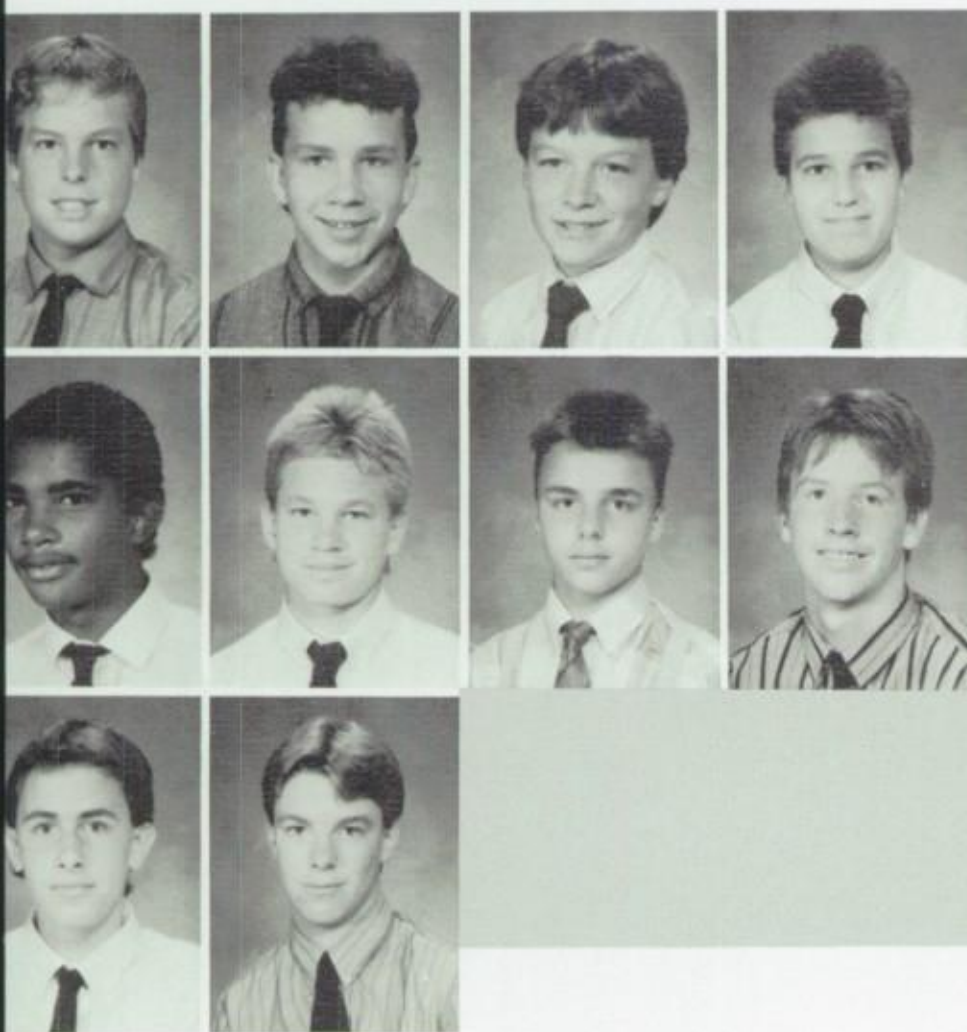


Paul Troknya
Michael Trotter
Chad Truckor
Robert Thumbull





Best of friends, Mr. Al Brady and his dog, Alex, share a tender moment.



Scott Tucker
Andrew Van Koughnet
Douglas Vaughn
Gregory Wagener

Don Washington
Jason Way
Timothy Westrick
David Wilson

Jason Zatrock
Jeff Zeiter
Not Pictured:
William Bruns
Ryan Eckel
John Oswald
Gary Steward

AN ELITE CROWD

From one class to the next, day in and day out, the faculty of St. John's is always there for the students. They soon seem a constant in an average school day, and they are all too easily taken for granted. So it is good to take a step back and look anew at SJ's unbeatable team of teachers, administration and staff.

St. John's teachers work tirelessly in the interest of their pupils. (They're surely not there for the money!) Putting in long hours before or after school and even on the weekends, they

help students out-of-class, moderate activities, and coach sports. Overworked and underpaid, SJ's teaching staff is an inspiring example of selfless dedication to an ideal — educating others to make a better world.

The administration creates and maintains the structure necessary for learning. Two outstanding aspects of the group are strong communication with the student body and a willingness to listen to new ideas. From keeping on top of mountains of paperwork to helping the students plan group activities, the SJ administration

is there for everyone.

And where would the school be today if it weren't for the ever-diligent and under-praised staff? Without them, there would be no books, no nurse, no well-kept grounds, no spotless building. It's the behind-the-scenes people who keep St. John's running.

Teachers, administration, and staff — the faculty of SJ. Each group is outstanding in its own right. Together, they truly form a special group of people who work unremittingly to make a special school.

— by Greg Duda

A remarkable resemblance, Mr. Ro Miller helps promote the Christmas spirit in his class.



Rev. Theodore W. Walters, S.J.: President
Mr. Rick Sullivan: Principal
Mr. Thomas E. Malone: Assistant Principal,
Global Issues, Campion Hall, Bookstore
Mr. Carl Wagner: Academic Assistant Principal,
Basketball

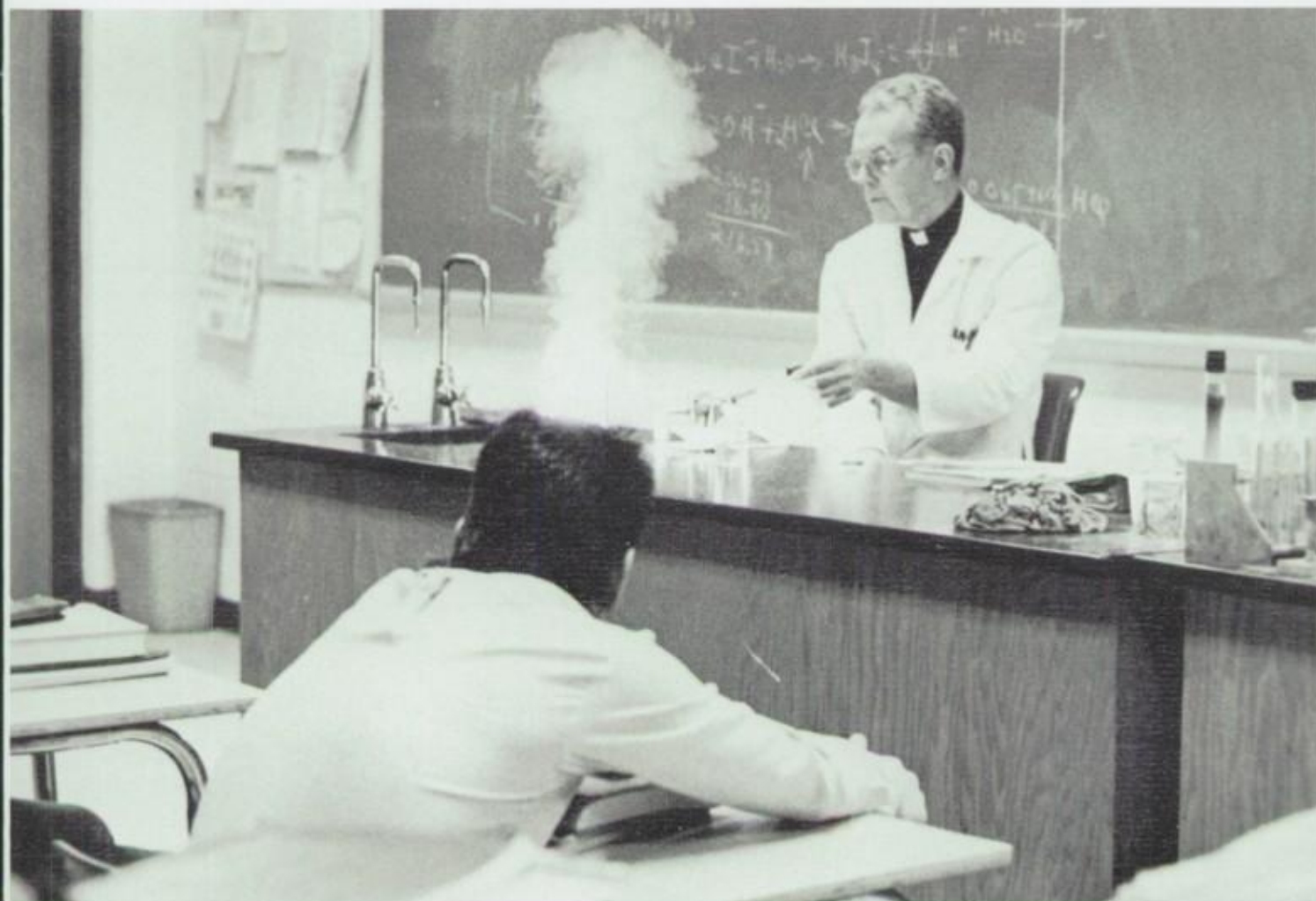
Mr. Andrew Babula: Geometry, Algebra II,
Trigonometry
Mrs. Mary Frances Bechtel: Secretary to
Assistant President
Mr. Fred Beier: Physical Education, Health,
Football, Outdoors Club
Mrs. Sharon Beier: Guidance Secretary, Driver's
Education

Mrs. Anne-Marie Bevington: French I,II,IV,
French Club Moderator
Mrs. Jenny Biler: Religion IV, Psychology,
JCWA Moderator
Rev. Henry Birkenhauer, S.J.: Algebra I, Jesuit
Supervisor
Mrs. Cheryl Bischoff: French I,II, French Club
Moderator



Ready for the sun, Mr. Joe Noonan is dressed for a day of fun and sun in colorful Jams.

A scientific marvel, students in Father Sweeney's chemistry class are intrigued by an experiment.



Mrs. Carol Boellner: Secretary to the Principal
Mrs. Kathy Bowes: Secretary to the Associate Principal
Rev. James Braband, S.V.D.: Religion III, Chairperson of Religion Department, Volunteer Moderator
Mr. Alfred L. Brady: Biology, Chess Club Moderator

Mrs. Elfriede Brunner: German II, Spanish I
Mrs. Rosanne Buck: Counselor
Mr. Thomas Cole: World History, English I, Football
Mr. Joseph J. Czernicki: Physical Education, English II, Golf

Mr. Carl J. Demarkowski: English I, AP English IV, Honors English IV, Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Senior Class Moderator
Mr. John C. Dewey: World History, Religion II
Mrs. Patricia Docis: School Nurse
Mrs. Kathleen Doktor: Secretary to the President

THE ONE AND ONLY

From the darkest depths of Room 100 comes the impassioned cry of "What the heck?!?" as Mr. Thomas E. "The Hound" Harms, English teacher and newspaper moderator extraordinaire, looks over one student's paper. After a quick consultation with the Harms Glossary of Literary Grading Abbreviations, he goes to work. Soon, the paper is loaded with a multitude of "SI's", (split infinitives) and "Mod's" (misplaced modifiers), a handful of "Geez"s, and a "WHAT IS THIS" or a "DUYOT" (Do Not

Underline Your Title!) thrown in for good measure. There may also be an occasional, ghastly AF (Auto-Flag, or automatic F). After handling the paper back with so many red marks that it looks as if it has been bled on, Mr. Harms has one of his "paper conferences" with the student. The next week, after corrections are made, the revised paper hopefully gets and "A" and an upbeat comment to match.

Mr. Harms is a very special teacher for a number of reasons. One of them is the personalized attention he gives,

not only to his students but to him subject matter. Where some teachers may methodically plod through their subjects year after year, Mr. Harms always finds some new angle on his lessons. His steady interpretation and rather off-the-wall approach to the American literature he teaches makes even the duller works enjoyable. He loves what he teaches, and he manages to transfer his interest in American lit to his students. "American literature is so immediate, so internal, it's where we come from," said Mr. Harms. "It's our history, it's our

future. That's why I teach it and enjoy it." And no junior can ever come out of his class without thorough knowledge of **The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn** (or "Chuck Fish" as he calls it), the Hound's favorite among favorites. From his threats of "You talk, you walk; you walk, you flunk; you flunk, you go to Jocelyn's Cake Decorating School (amongst others)" to his stories about his personal experiences and adventures, Mr. Harms has always been able to captivate his student audience.

Mr. John F. Douglass: Biology, Advanced Biology, Science Club Moderator
Mr. David A. Drewyor: Analysis, Algebra II, Senior Project Director, Track, Basketball
Mrs. Kathleen Dziegielewska: Librarian
Mrs. Janet Esch: Development Officer

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Mr. Joseph R. Griesheimer: Spanish III, IV, Astronomy Club, Spanish Club, Liturgy Music, Auction Committee
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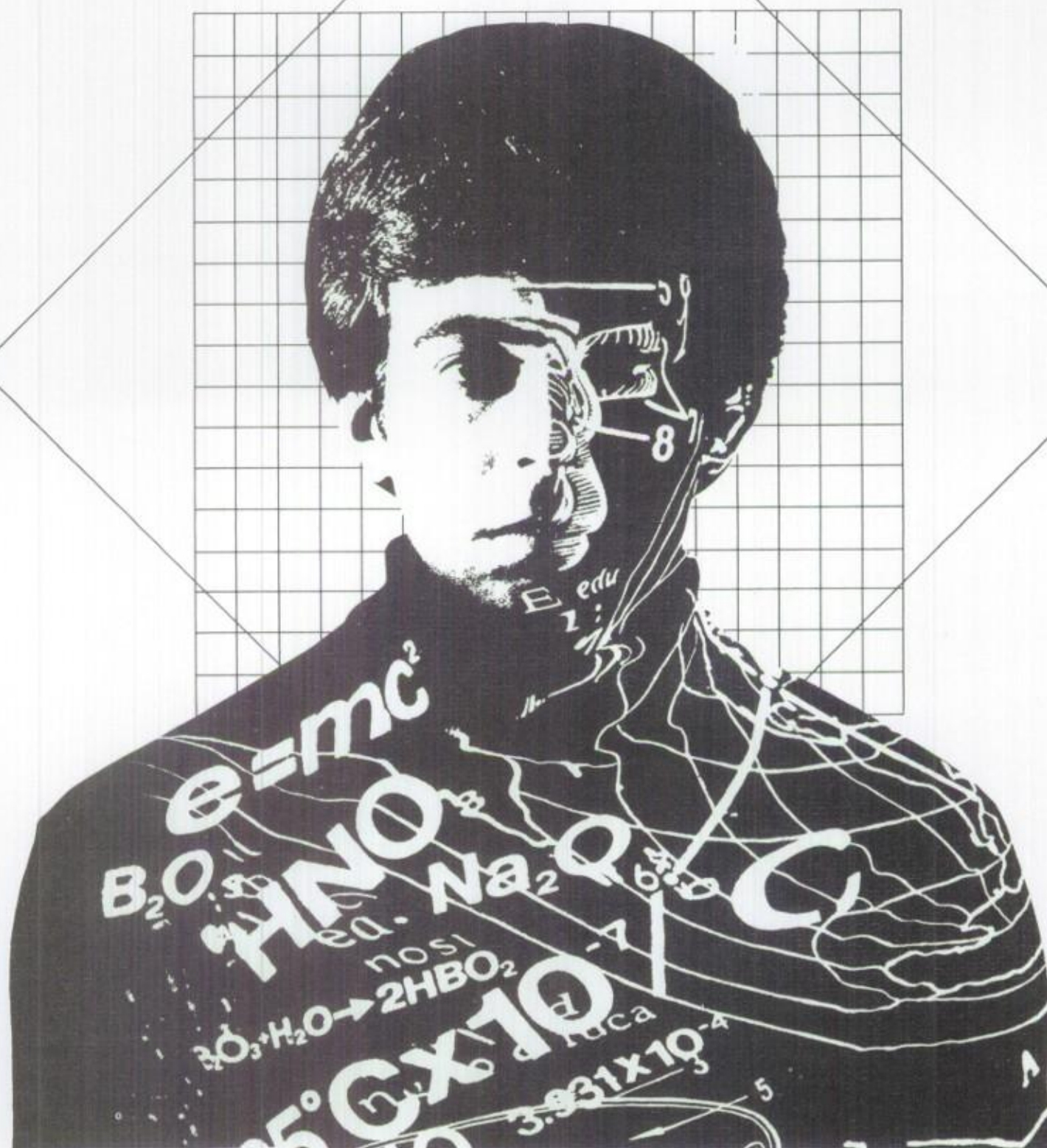
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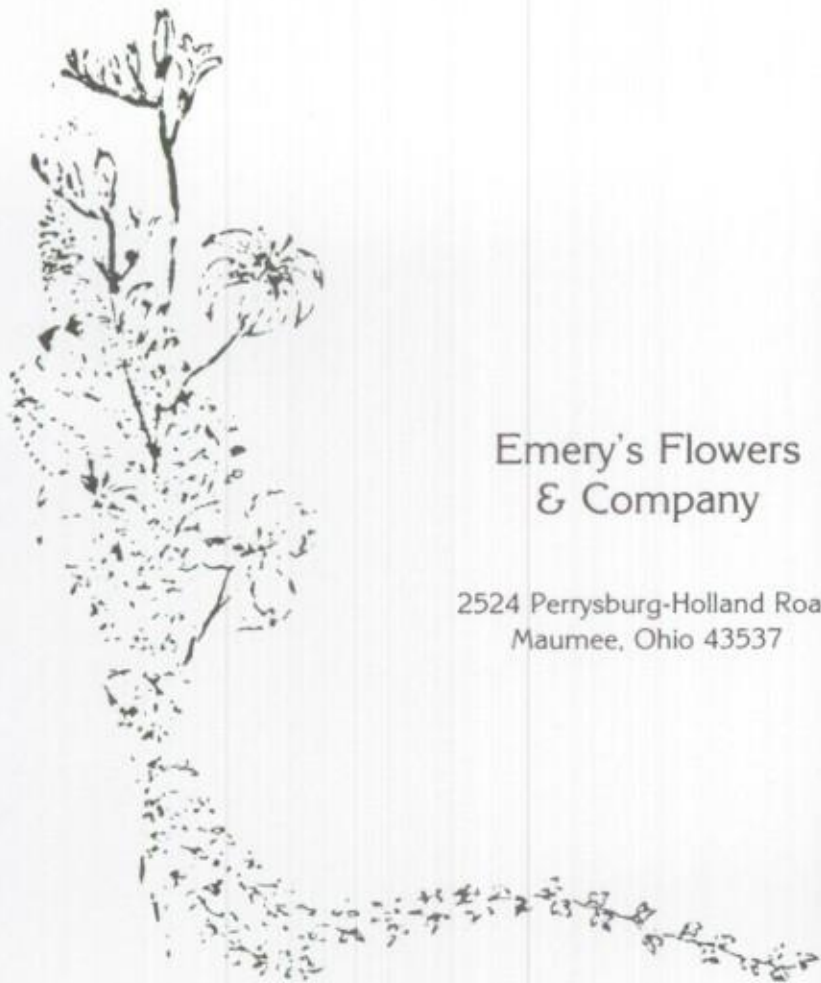
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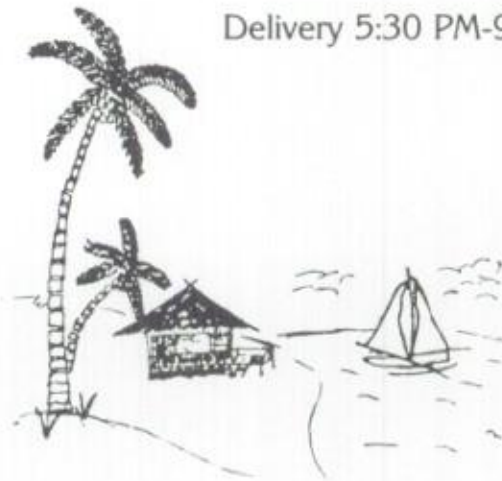
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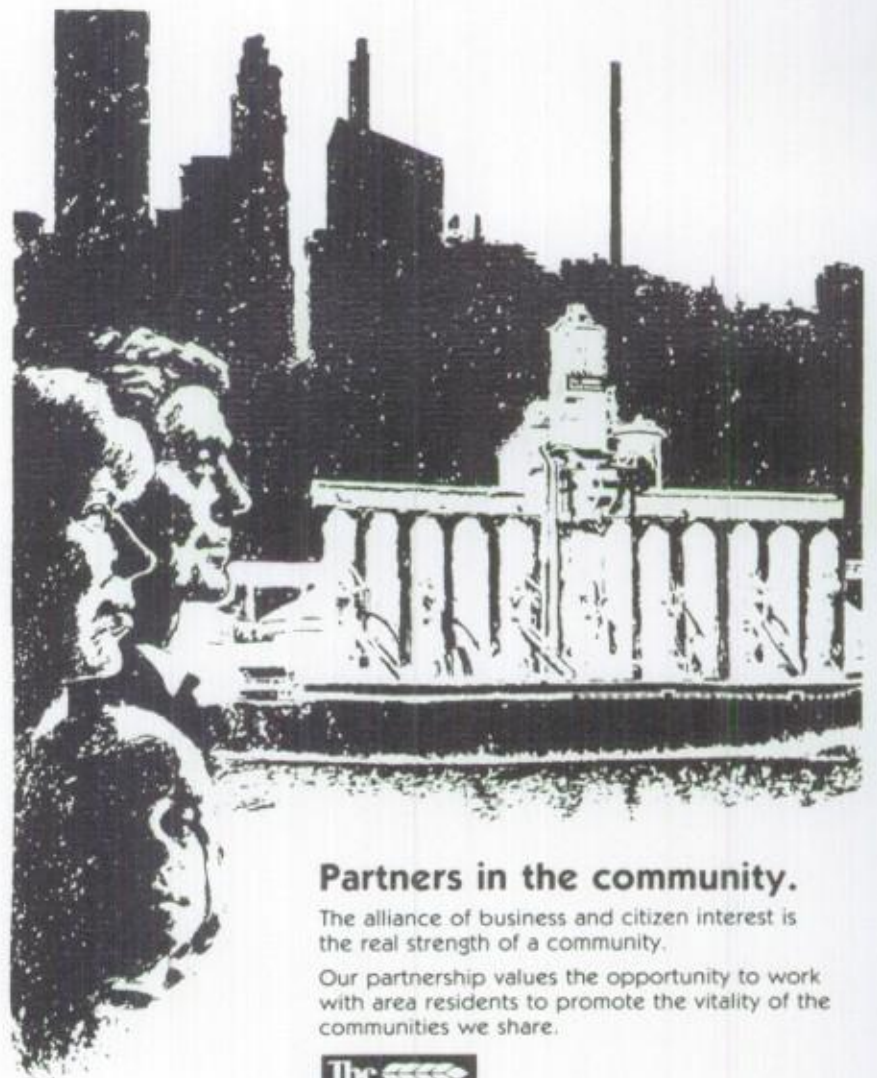
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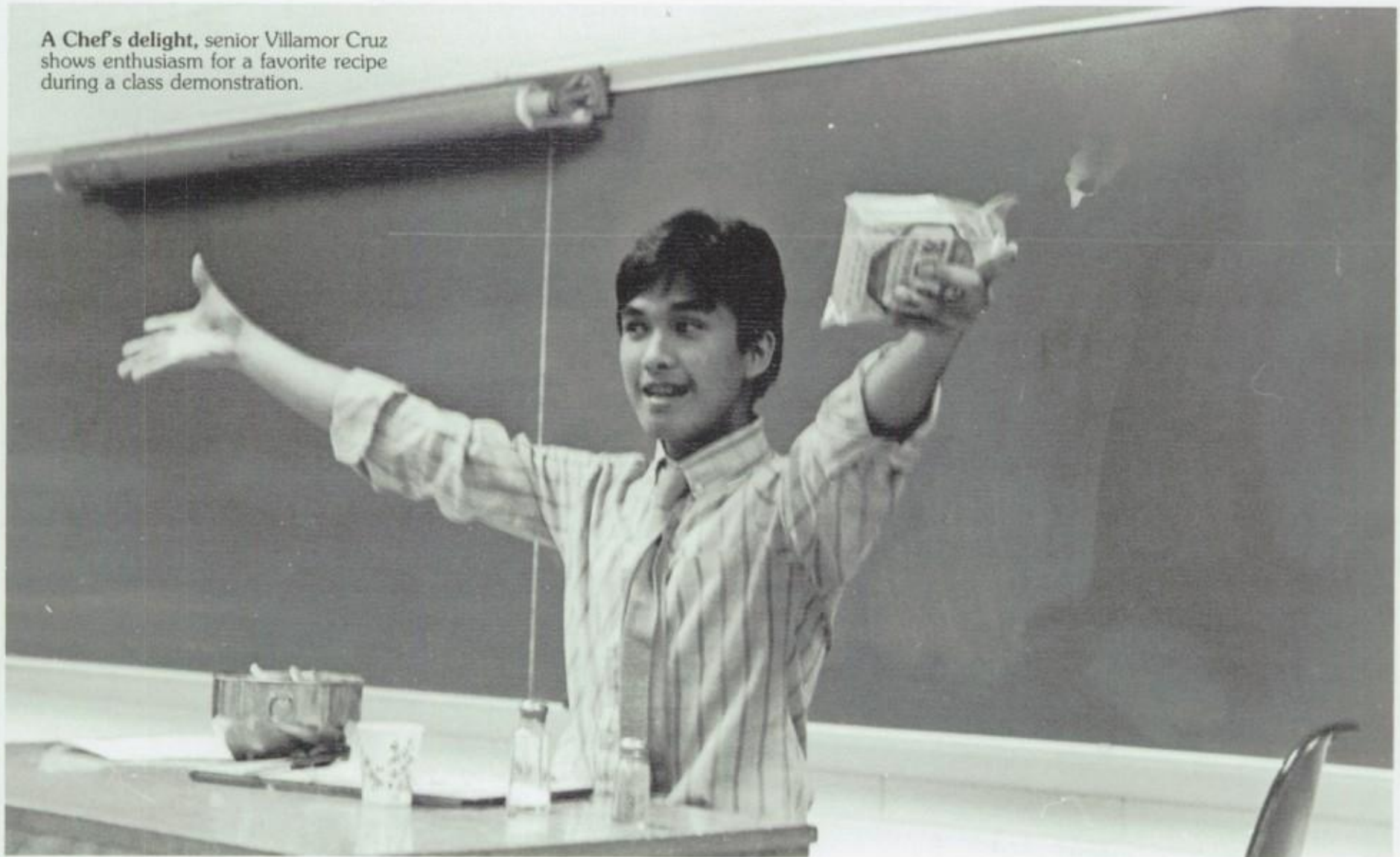
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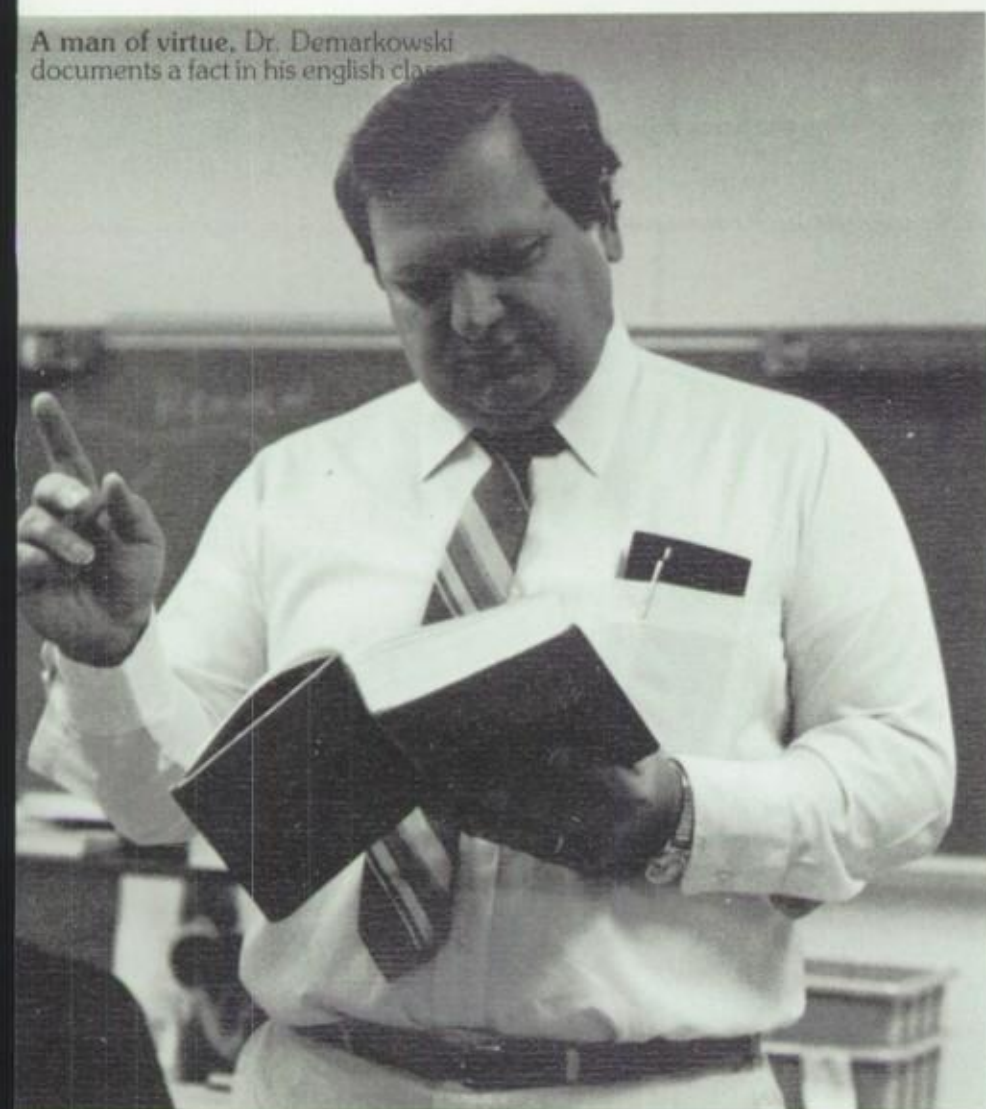
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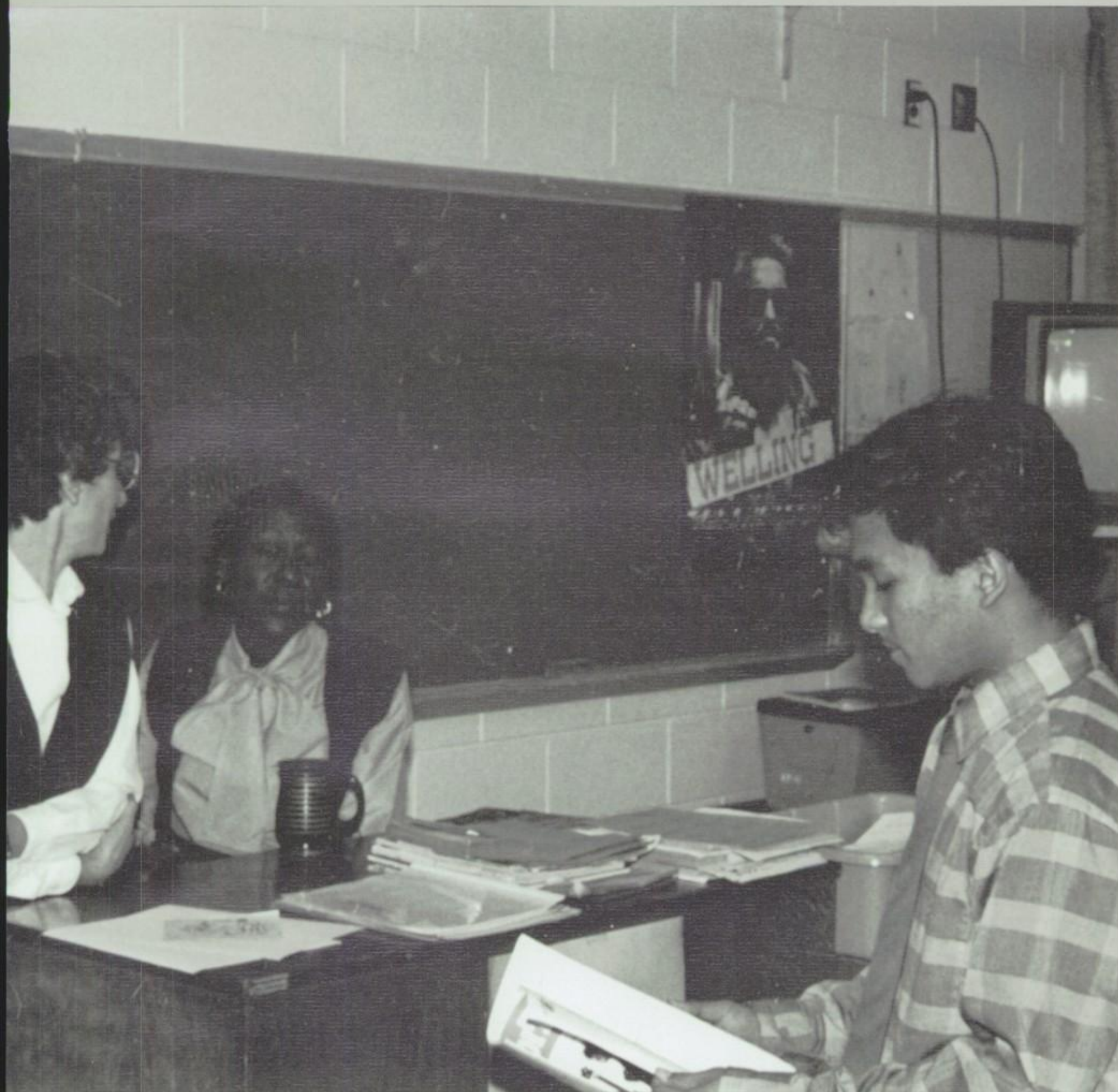
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Careful planning. Senior Villamor Cruz, Mrs. Barbara Laird, and Ms. Joyce Ricks discuss an upcoming year-book deadline.



From the stands, SJ boosters cheer on the Titan football team as they play against Rogers.

Giving It Our



A balloon that pops because it has too much air blown into it. That suitcase that has twice as much in it on the way home from the trip as it did on the way there. And let's not forget the fourth person in the backseat who suddenly decides to bum a ride home from a school in your car. These are all good analogies of how St. John's is **Bursting at the Seams**.

176 pages give a well-rounded view of St. John's but unfortunately not a complete one. It is a shame, but there just are not enough pieces of paper in the world

to receive all the ideas, personalities, and aspects that are **bursting** from the **seams** of St. John's High School.

The people of the St. John's community don't believe in doing anything halfway. Nor do they believe in giving something all of their ef-

forts. That's not good enough. The Titans just will not rest until they go that extra mile and give 110% in everything they do.

The school was **Bursting at the Seams** this year with many great and memorable times. Superior academic



Standing room only, SJ students crowd into the stands to show their support during Spirit Week.

achievement including eight National Merit Finalists, successful athletic teams, and the strong growth of our spirit and unity are just a few of these. We also had our first calendar drive, the musical, and of course, no one will ever forget 24 buses lining up in front of the school to take the whole SJ community to see **The Mission** at Franklin Park Cinemas. From the first time we all came together at Titan Night to hear those immortal words, "Operation Think of the Other Guy," until the day the seniors walked out of the classroom doors for the last time, our spirit and enthusiasm were **Bursting at the Seams**.

All in all, it is really very simple what St. John's is all about. Whenever you do something, just do your best. That is what being a Titan is all about. Give it your all and don't stop until you're **Bursting at the Seams!**

— by Eric French
Editor-in-Chief

Giving It Our **ALL**



Boys Night Out, Freshmen Fun Night was a good time for all who attended.

